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you like it and I make you happy. and I hope your popcorn

always
1776

TAMMY HAINSTOCK

pops, and your

soda always sizes,

P. Cook
76

TO A very nice girl, who
I have enjoyed knowing all
these years. It's been
nice knowing you all
my years at Hopewell, High School
luck with matt in the coming
year.

Love,
Robert Dean
76-77

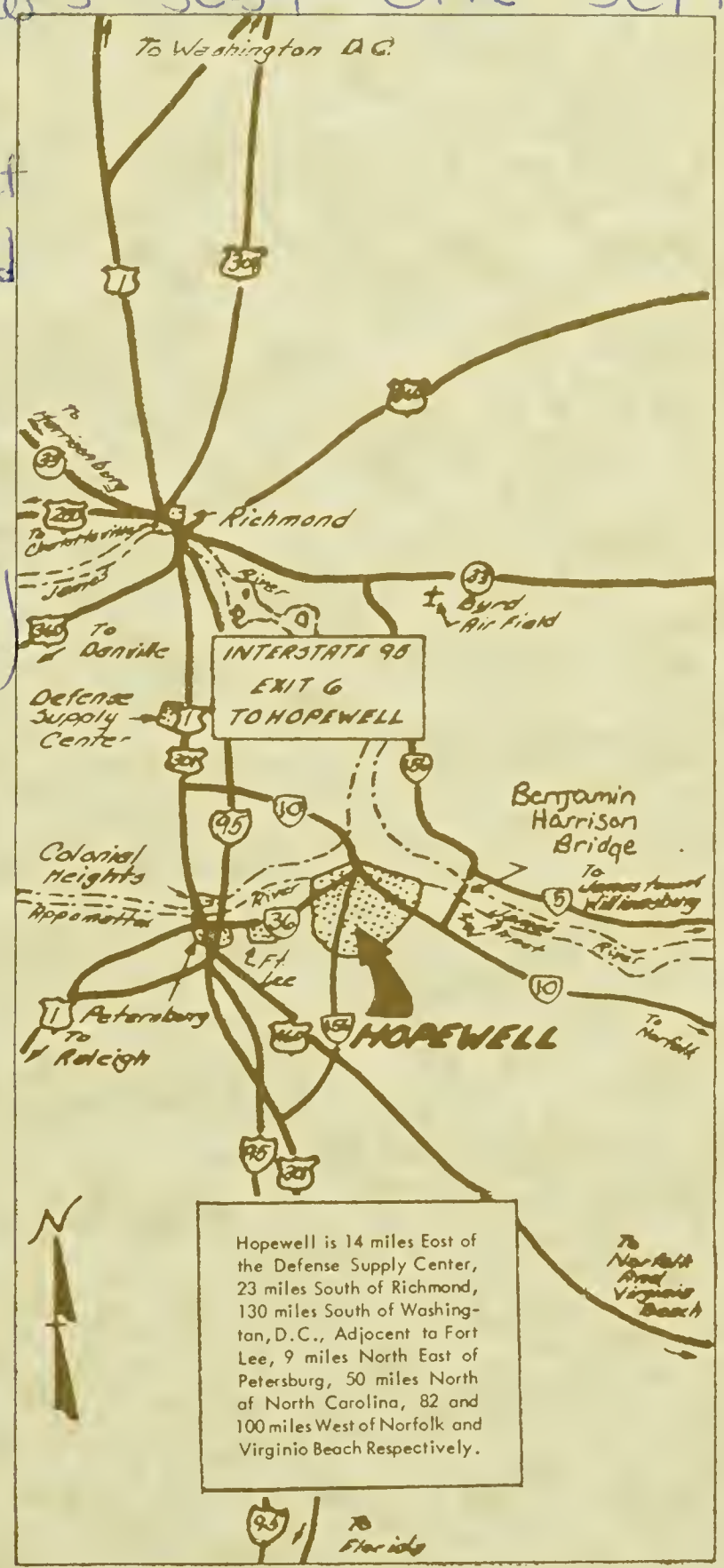
TO the best ticket
taker in the world!
Love and Luck!
Carla (can) Harmon

plan after high school but what ever I do I hope

Tammy,
 Well the year is at an end & there's not much time left
 for our dirty jokes. It's really been fun in Crafts
 this year & you're got another whole year up here, but
 well, I'll be slaving it out at Bland, but I'll
 also be partying like crazy too. No more Bert or
 bad Luck for awhile anyway. But you know that
 somebody will be around who's just like Bert, all
 troublesome. Well Tam best of
 luck I know you'll get what
 you want out of life & good
 luck to you & Matt.

Love ya
 Rita
 (wildwoman)

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A Place
in Virginia
for Everyone!



Tammy, you are one of the nicest persons I know, never change. I don't know what you

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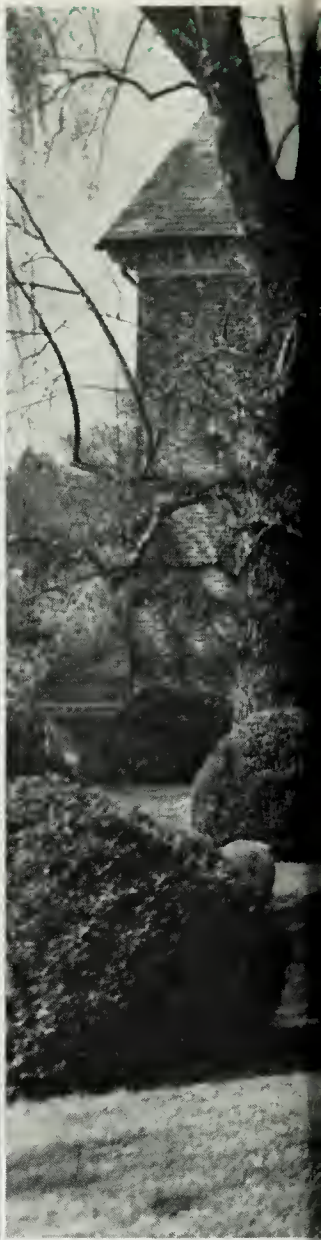
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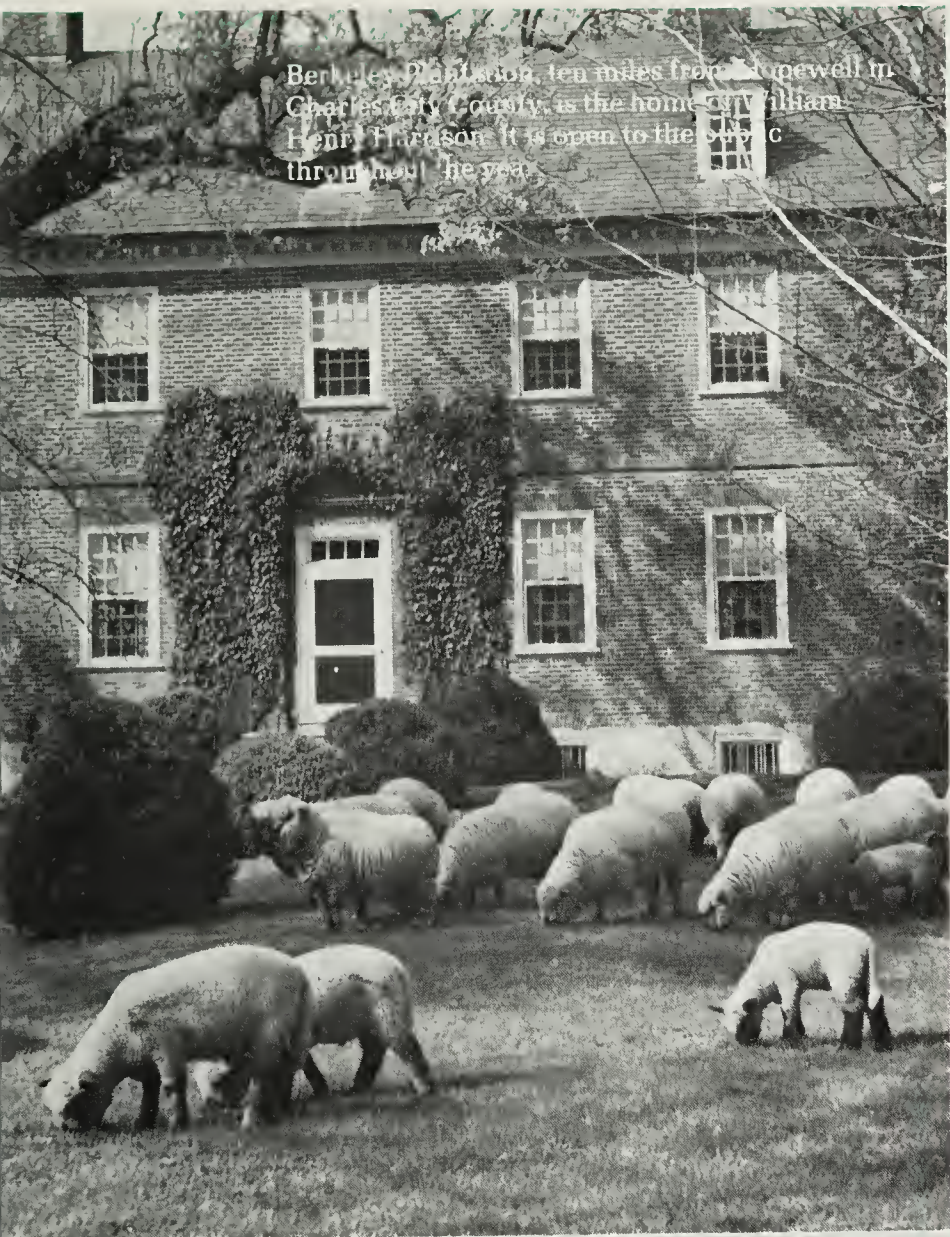
An Average Day.
Students gather at the school's main entrance to finish homework, relax and converse.



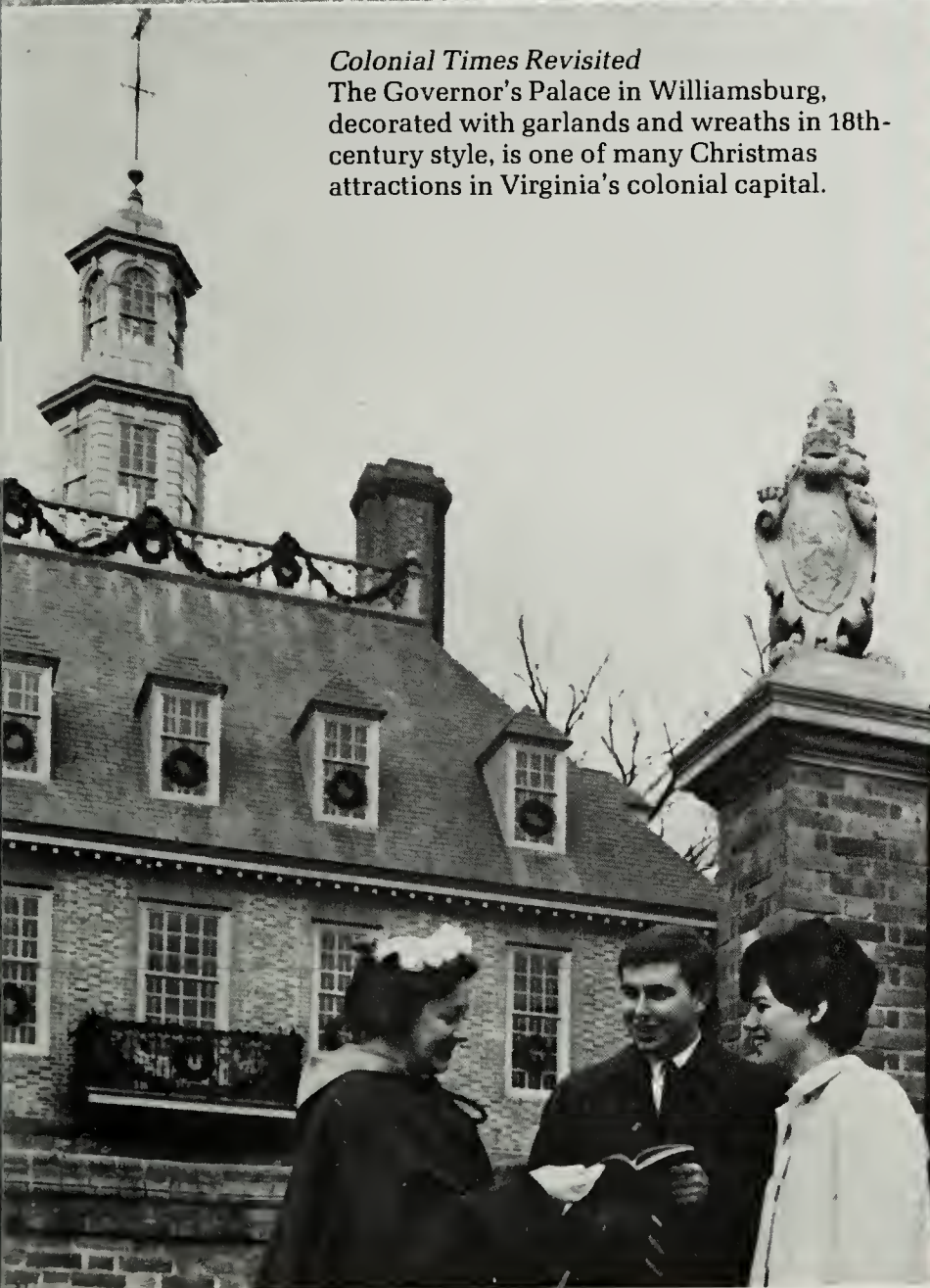
Members of Mrs. Lampman's and Mrs. Thomas' U.S. History classes view a first hand demonstration of the art of spinning at Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, near Charlottesville.



After a day devoted to the Bicentennial celebration, President Gerald Ford attends a dinner in his honor, at Williamsburg Lodge in Williamsburg, Virginia. Seated at the table are, clockwise, President Ford, Mrs. Lewis Powell, Governor Mills E. Godwin, Mrs. Andrew P. Miller, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, John Warren Cook, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Congressman Robert W. Daniel, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Powell and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin.



Berkeley Plantation, ten miles from Hopewell in Charles City County, is the home of William Henry Harrison. It is open to the public throughout the year.



Colonial Times Revisited
The Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, decorated with garlands and wreaths in 18th-century style, is one of many Christmas attractions in Virginia's colonial capital.

Been another year!
Good luck in the
future with you
and your family.
Society!
Dorothy, it's
well!
Have you
seen the
new
year's
party?

Love you
Della
and
Dorothy
(Mother)

VIRGINIA, the Old Dominion, birthplace of eight United States Presidents, home of the first permanent English settlement has much to offer tourists and history scholars. Hopewell, a modern, eastern city has the advantage of central location. Nearby are restored early colonial plantations such as Berkeley and Shirley. Ninety miles away is Charlottesville, home of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Forty miles away is Williamsburg, the hub of early colonial life and government.

Come with us as we visit Hopewell, meet her citizens, visit her high school, tour her historic places and watch her take her place in the Bicentennial Celebration.

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FIRST SETTLED AS BERMUDA
CITTIE BY SIR THOMAS DALE
1613 IMPORTANT COLONIAL
PORT PETER FRANCISCO PUT
ASHORE 1765 WAS WASHINGTON'S
ONE MAN ARMY INCORPORATED
1826 ANNEXED HOPEWELL 1923.

APPOMATTOX MANOR
PATENTED 1635 BY CAPTAIN
FRANCIS EPPES WHO CAME BY
TRADITION IN THE HOPEWELL.
OWNED BY SAME FAMILY PROBABLY
LONGER THAN ANY LAND IN U.S.
SHELLED BY BRITISH DURING
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GENERAL GRANT'S
HEADQUARTERS AT APPOMATTOX
MANOR 1864-65 DURING SEIGE
OF PETERSBURG AND RICHMOND
PRESIDENT LINCOLN SPENT 3
WEEKS IN CITY POINT DURING
APRIL, 1865.

During their walking tour of historic City Point, HHS students head for Appomattox Manor.



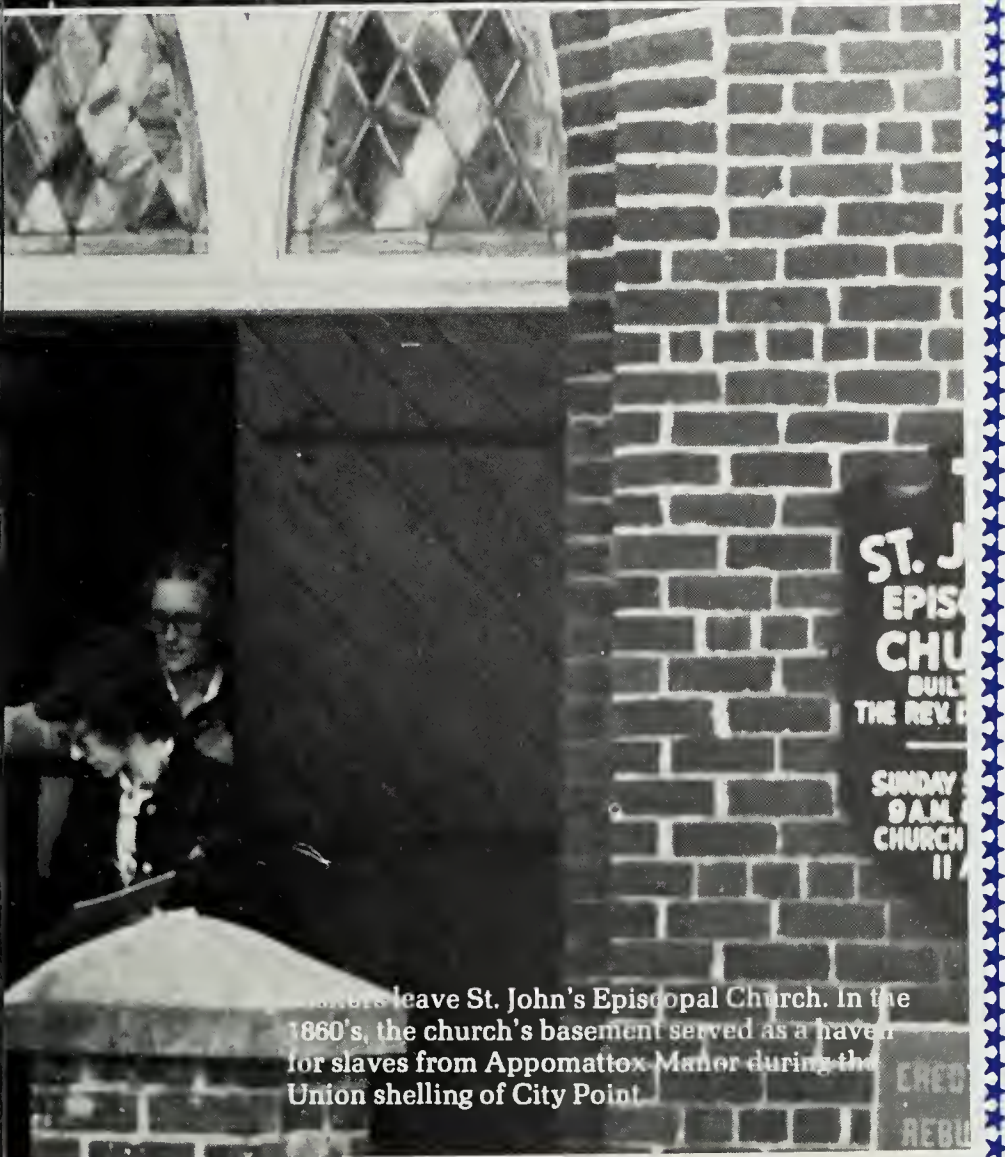
Myers, Hayes, and Lisa Howell examine the sentry chair on the porch of Appomattox Manor. During the Civil War, Union guarded the manor, headquarters of General Grant.



Mrs. Mary Calos points out the Old House, used as a hospital during the Civil War.



History students watch Donnie Hock as he stands inside the oldest and largest pecan tree in America.



Students leave St. John's Episcopal Church. In the 1860's, the church's basement served as a haven for slaves from Appomattox Manor during the Union shelling of City Point.

In 1635 Captain Francis Eppes sailed from England on the Good Ship Hopewell with a 2,350 acre land grant from Charles I, King of England. Captain Eppes set aside part of his land naming it Hopewell Farms, in honor of the ship that brought him to Virginia.

Eppes built a manor house on the bluff overlooking the Appomattox River. During the Revolutionary War, Appomattox Manor survived the shelling of traitor Benedict Arnold, who was on his way to Yorktown to join Lord Cornwallis. Toward the end of the War, British soldiers set fire to the house and grounds, but slaves extinguished the flames. During the Civil War, General Grant used Appomattox Manor as his headquarters and President Abraham Lincoln spent two of the last three weeks of his life at the Manor.

City Point grew and developed into a town complete with shops, bank and post office. Many early structures serve as family residences today. On Prince Henry Avenue stands the Cook House (1858) which served as a Union hospital during the Civil War. On Cedar Lane is St. John's Episcopal Church (1840), still used today for services. A three hundred year old pecan tree, the oldest and largest in America, still stands on Pecan Avenue.





Hopewell resident, Mrs. Marvin Turpin, revives the early American art of quilting.



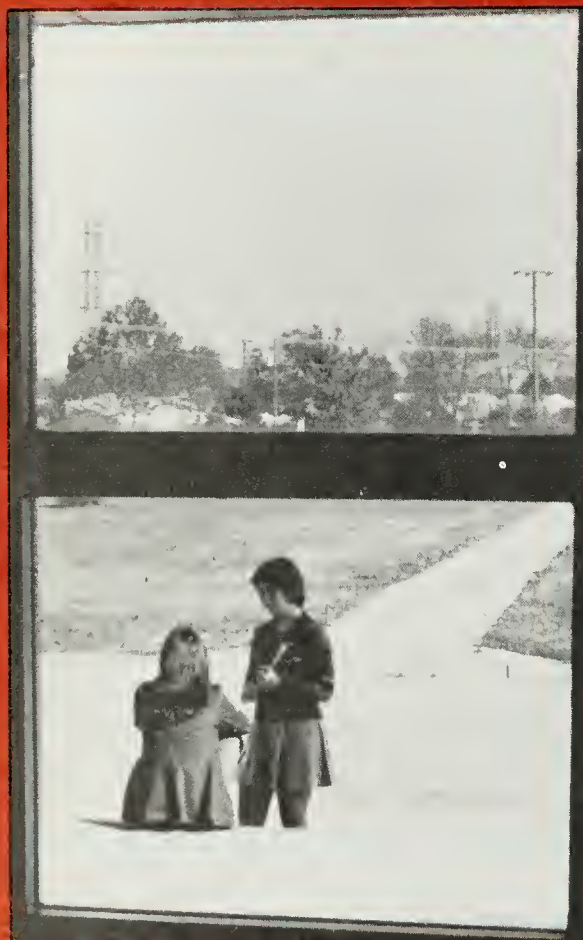
DECA students Donna Conner, Derick Conner, Curtis Tuck and Danny McCulley are guides for the walking tour of historic City Point.

Our modern city of Hopewell was born in 1915 when E. I. DuPont Nemours Company purchased 1800 acres from the Eppes family and built a small dynamite plant, naming the project Hopewell. Then came the first World War and guncotton took the place of dynamite. Population grew to 30,000 people and Hopewell became a totally uncontrollable boom town.

After the war, the population fell to 1,369 until 1920 when peacetime industries located here. Presently seven major industrial corporations employ over 7,400 of the 25,000 population.

Today a great deal of interest is focused on the Hopewell of yesterday. Concerned citizens formed the Historic Hopewell Foundation and began the restoration of Weston Manor (1735) which was designated a Virginia Historic Landmark, along with Appomattox Manor. Plans for the complete restoration and development of Historic City Point are now underway. Hopefully, future citizens of Hopewell will be able to view the past through the restored homes and taverns of her earliest years, begun in the Bicentennial year — 1976.

It's 3:15 and the school's deserted. Martha Eason and Rossana Cruz linger and chat while waiting for their rides to arrive.



"It must be a Friday — hamburger or fishburger with french fries again," thinks Wayne Epps as he waits for his plate during first lunch.



Dancing beside the "Stairway to Heaven" are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitchen. The Kitchens served as chaperones at the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom.



SIGHTS

Early August *Fitting* Hopeful members of the Varsity Football team receive helmets and shoes from the coaches as they prepare for three weeks of pre-school practice.

At the Ring Dance, old style dancing is not out yet demonstrate Donnie Dodson and Vicki Watson as they dance to the music of "Great American Pastime."

Showing his enthusiasm, Glen LeBlane beats his drum and Harold Key blows his trombone to signal a victory for Hopewell in the 42-24 slaughter of Colonial Heights.

What's in a year? . . . People, . . . the things they do; places they go . . . what makes 76 special . . . dances . . . games . . . contests . . . homecoming . . . selling donuts before school . . . a new principal . . . two lunches . . . ending the day five minutes earlier . . . Cheer with us through a game, help us pick a winner, have lunch — here in our sights and scenes.

SCENES



Looking like the Babe. Allen Manning sacrifices to center field, scoring Ronnie Stidham in the first inning of the 2-0 win over Manchester. Manchester catcher is Bill Rawes.

VARSITY BASEBALL

HHS	5	Midlothian	1
HHS	8	Thomas Dale	3
HHS	2	Meadowbrook	0
HHS	8	Petersburg	1
HHS	4	Dinwiddie	3
HHS	0	Prince George	6
HHS	0	Thomas Dale	0
HHS	4	Colonial Heights	2
HHS	7	Dinwiddie	3
HHS	4	Prince George	3
HHS	4	Petersburg	5
HHS	4	Colonial Heights	1
HHS	9	Manchester	1
HHS	10	Meadowbrook	0
HHS	2	Manchester	0
HHS	1	Thomas Dale	6

WON 13 LOST 3 TIE 1

Stirring up a Cloud. Colonial Heights catcher Chuck Aters waits in vain for the throw from center field as Allen Manning scores from third base on Danny Stidham's hit. This action came in the third inning of a 4-2 win over Colonial Heights.

Adding 'em Up. Ronnie Stidham streaks behind Dinwiddie third baseman Parkinson and decides to hold at third as Tim Jones scores on Johnny Bollinger's sacrifice fly. Devils smashed Dinwiddie 7-3.

SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — John Koren
 Player of the Year — Allen Manning
 Golden Glove Award — Tim Jones
 Rookie of the Year — Joe Mann

All Tri-City
 John Koren
 Allen Manning
 Tim Jones





Fleet Feet. Dinwiddie third baseman, Parkinson, waits for a belated throw from the outfield as Johnny Bollinger rounds third and later scores in the 7-3 rout over Dinwiddie.

Devils **SMASH** Royals— 9th Inning **GRUDGE** Win!



Clutch Come-Through. Robin Moore's face registers triumph after his last inning hit scored Tim Jones to give Hopewell a 4-3 win over Prince George.



Headed for Home. Joey Mann scores on a Tim Jones sacrifice fly in the 2-0 squeaker over Manchester. Mann pitched a one-hitter, his sixth straight win. Defending are catcher Bill Rawes and pitcher Mike Collins.

Weather conditions were perfect that day of the game with Prince George. The game was at home and the team was ready. With one loss already to Prince George they needed the win to keep the lead in the Central District. It was so quiet in the locker room before the game — no playing or talking — everyone just dressed and looked serious. Nervousness lasted through warm-up and the first inning — then the team calmed down and concentrated on winning. In the ninth inning the Royals led 3-2. The last of the Devil line-up was at bat. Everyone on the field and in the stands thought it was all over. There were two outs and the bases were loaded. Ronnie Stidham singled to left and Danny Stidham scored to make it 3-3. Robin Moore came to bat. The count was 3-2 when he singled to center and Tim Jones scored to make it 4-3. Team effort won that grudge game. Devils finished the season in a tie for the district championship with Thomas Dale only to lose 6-1 to the Knights in the play offs.

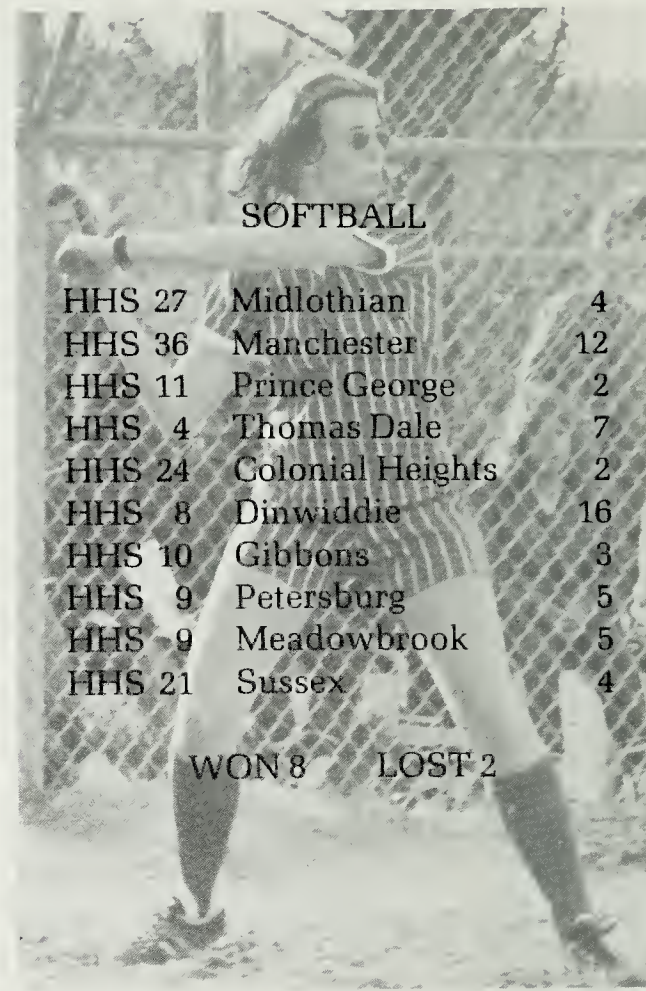
Baseball Team. Front row: John Koren, Danny Stidham. Second row: Rex Sharp, Joey Mann, Ronnie Stidham, Mike Stanley, Mitch Hobbs, Robin Moore, Coach Stuart Driscoll. Back row: Allen Manning, John Bollinger, Kevin Howlett, Mayes Marks, Bobby Bradshaw, Tim Jones, Don Karabaich.



Enthusiastic and eager were the words first year Coach Carolyn Boone used to describe the softball team. She commented, "I made them sweat a lot! I didn't put up with any fooling around! I play to win — and they really wanted to win." There were only two regular season losses and the one to Dinwiddie was the roughest. Hopewell stayed behind until the seventh inning when they tied the score at 8-8, only to have Dinwiddie come back in the eighth inning to win it 16-8. The Devilettes finished the season in third place in the district and lost the championship game to Petersburg 5-3 at Sheppard Stadium in Colonial Heights.



Bonner Power. Norma Bonner smacks a base hit against Prince George. She later scored in the 11-2 Hopewell victory.



SOFTBALL

HHS 27	Midlothian	4
HHS 36	Manchester	12
HHS 11	Prince George	2
HHS 4	Thomas Dale	7
HHS 24	Colonial Heights	2
HHS 8	Dinwiddie	16
HHS 10	Gibbons	3
HHS 9	Petersburg	5
HHS 9	Meadowbrook	5
HHS 21	Sussex	4

WON 8 LOST 2

Winner Style Stance. Ready for the ball, Vicki Chiarky bats against Prince George. The ball she hit landed in center for a double in the 11-2 win.



Stretchin'. Louwanna Coleman stretches for an out in the game with Colonial Heights. Hopewell pulverized the Colonials 24-2.

Loss to Wave **ROBS** Girls of Championship



SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — Vicki Chiarky
Most Improved — Theresa Williams,
Donna Gilbert

Softball Team. Front row: Theresa Williams, Donna Gilbert, Jackie Maclin, Susan Mazzei, Mary Traina, Venice Wheeler. *Second row:* Coach Carolyn Boone, Norma Bonner, Linda Jones, Debbie Bell, Vicki Chiarky, Louwanna Coleman, Tonda Coleman, Pat Jones, Liz Ameen.



Ready and Waiting: Poised and ready to run, Mary Traina holds on first base during the

sixth inning of the Colonial Heights game. She later scored in the 24-2 slaughter.



Windup and Deliver. Regular pitcher Venice Wheeler delivers a strike to the unseen Prince George batter during the third inning of the Prince George game. Hopewell demolished the Royals 11-2.

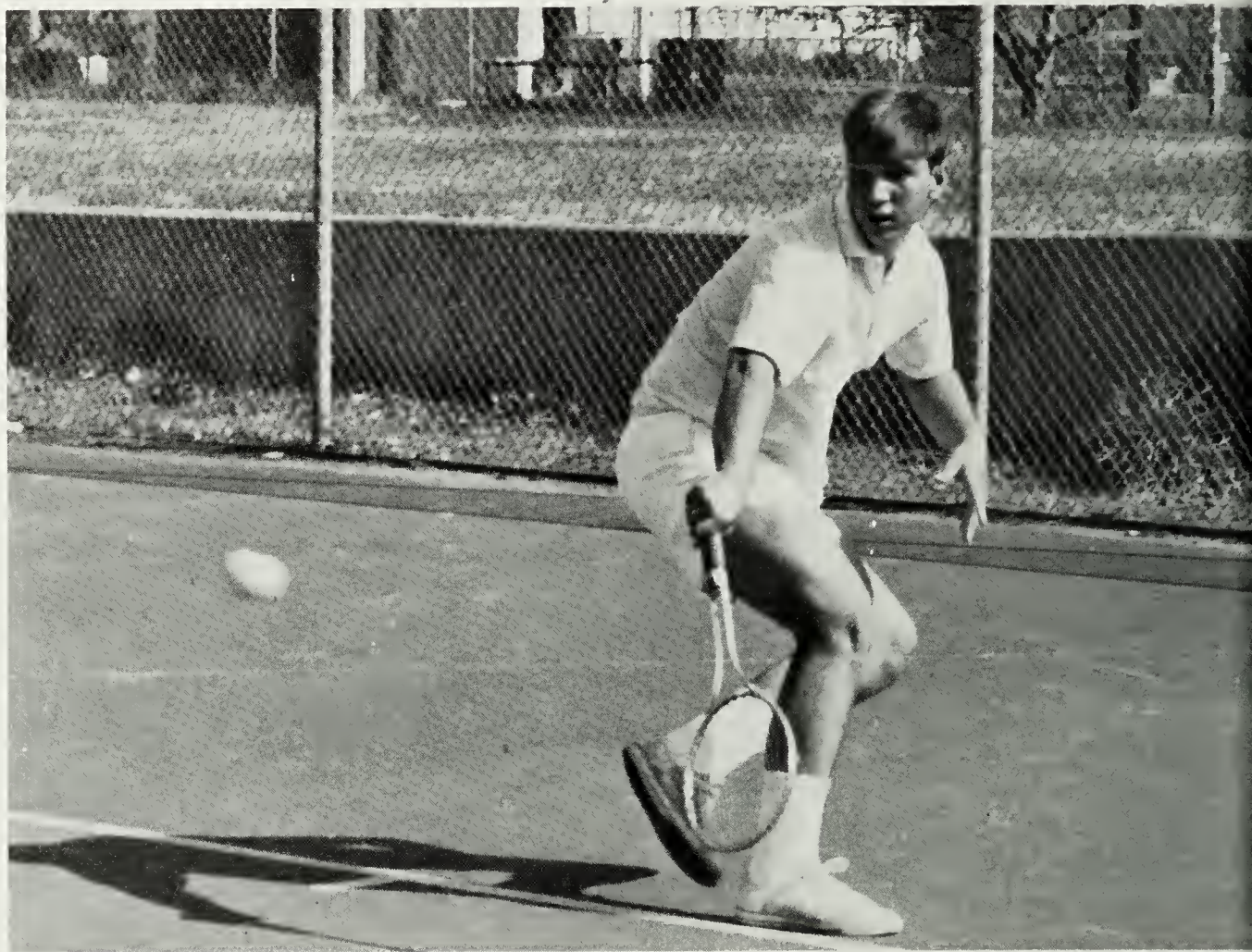
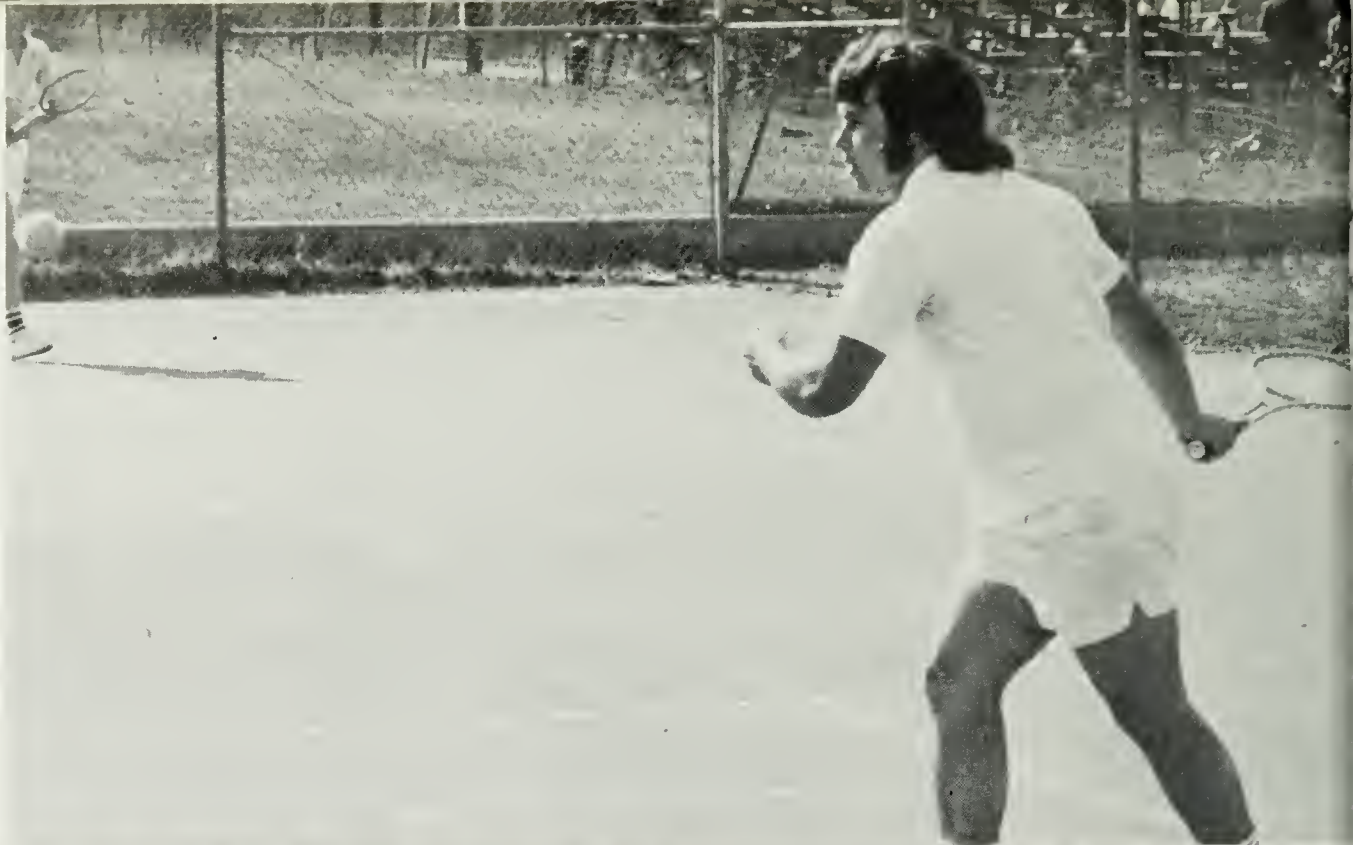
Step Forward, Swing. With his racket ready, Paul Noblin sets up for a forehand in a home match with Midlothian. Hopewell lost 9-2.

Can you imagine cramming fourteen people, plus rackets plus tennis balls into a ten passenger stationwagon every time you had an away match? Those who got to the wagon first were the lucky ones — they got normal “human” seats. But the last two — they had to stuff themselves into the space for luggage behind the third bench. By the time members of the tennis team arrived at away matches they felt like question marks that needed to unfold.

Good humor helped carry this young team to its second consecutive split season. “What they lacked in experience they made up for in aggressiveness,” commented Coach Jack Cox. Cox complimented the fine performance of number two man Jay Butterworth and assistance of freshman Pat Anderson who posed a 10-3 singles record.

David Morgan hits a backhand to his Dinwiddie opponent on the way to a 9-0 Hopewell victory.

Tennis Team. Front row: Peter Eliades, Daryl Garner, Tom Nicely, Anthony Moogalian, Hubert Manikus, Mike Mills. *Back row:* Coach Jack Cox, George Diradour, Jay Butterworth, Paul Noblin, David Morgan, George Eliades, Pat Anderson.



SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — Jay Butterworth
Outstanding Newcomer — Pat Anderson
Most Improved — David Morgan



Tennis Has Second

SP VIT Season



Tops on the Toes. In a home match against Petersburg, Jay Butterworth hits a forehand volley at the net. Hopewell won this match 6-3.

BOYS' TENNIS SCORES

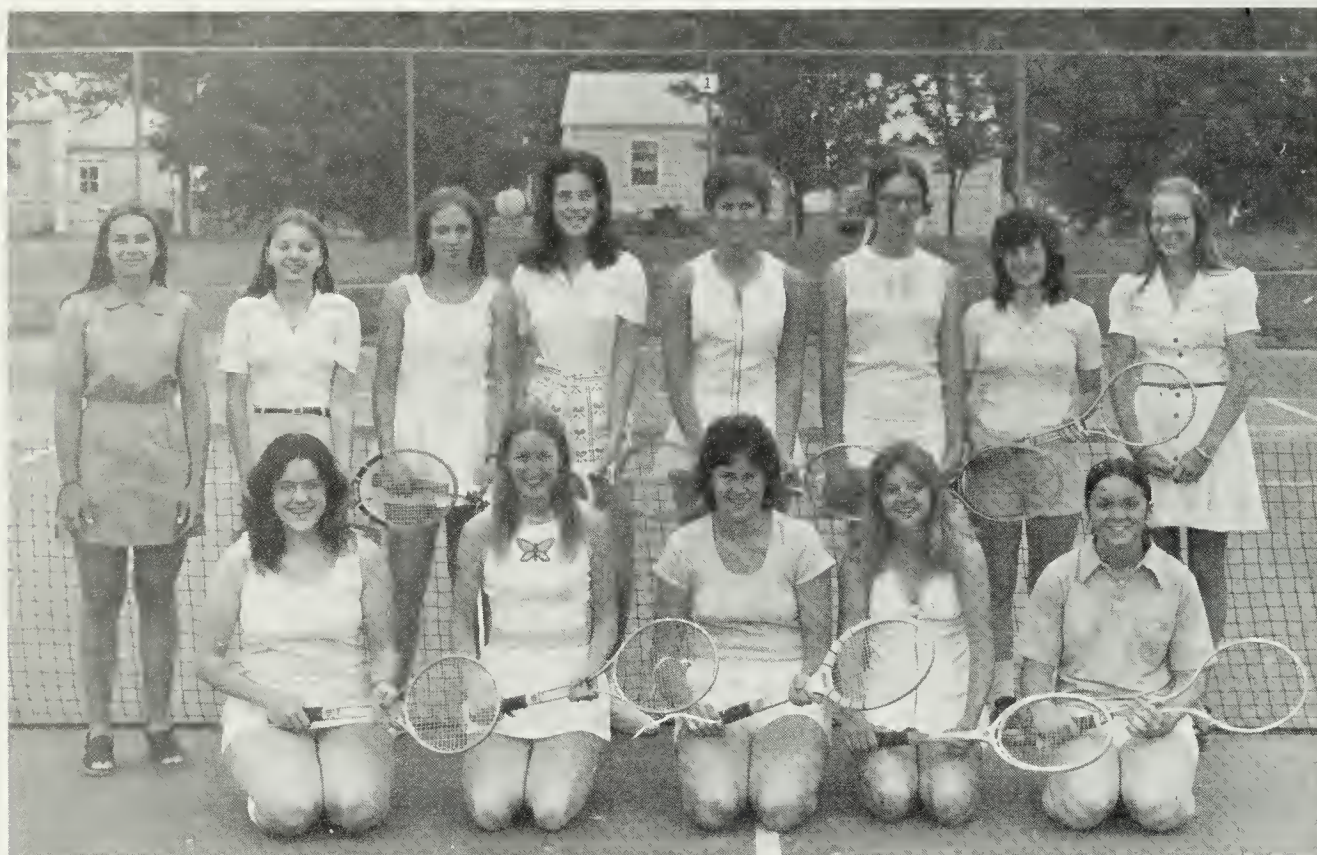
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HHS	2	Colonial Heights	7
HHS	7	Bollingbrook	2
HHS	9	Bollingbrook	0
HHS	2	Meadowbrook	7
HHS	2	Meadowbrook	7
HHS	6	Petersburg	3
HHS	7	Petersburg	2
HHS	0	Midlothian	9
HHS	2	Midlothian	7
HHS	6	Manchester	3
HHS	2	Manchester	7
HHS	0	Thomas Dale	9
HHS	2	Thomas Dale	7
HHS	8	Dinwiddie	1
HHS	9	Dinwiddie	0

WON 8 LOST 8

Here it Comes. Peter Eliades eyes the ball for a forehand in a match with Thomas Dale. Hopewell lost 2-7.

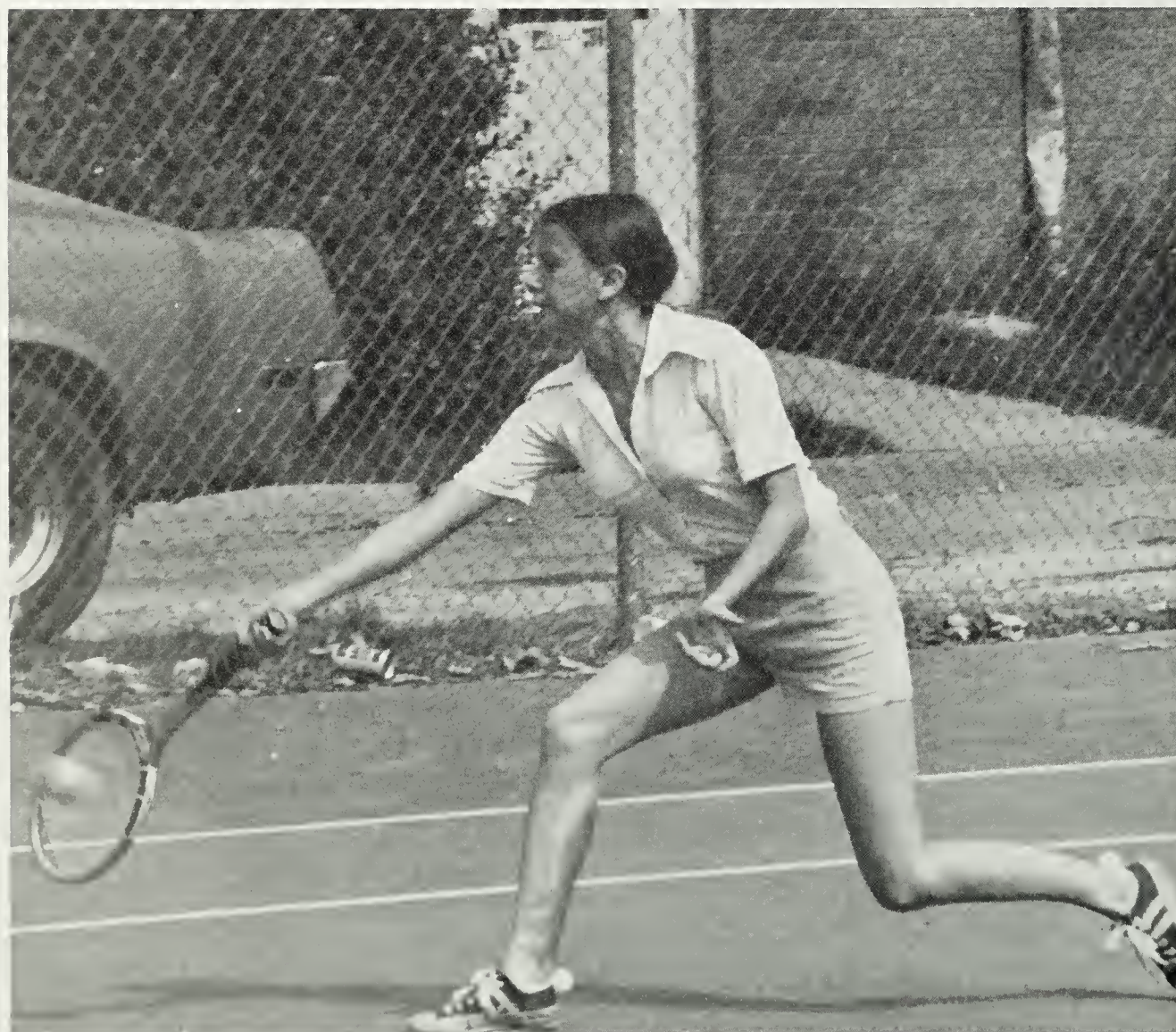
Tennis Team. Front row: Patricia Cory, Betty Seavy, Susan Davis, Barbara Jean Bogese, Karen Balint. Back row: Joanne Tucker, Coach, Cheryl

Hill, Betsy Weston, Margaret Goldberg, Diane Gay, Cindy Klein, Barbara Youngblood, Jenny Talley, Manager.



Hop, Hit, Bite the Tongue. Watching the ball she just hit, Susan Davis follows through on her forehand in a home match with Bollingbrook. Hopewell lost 5-2.

Tennis — Season of Lobs, Smashes



Step Forward — Swat! Cheryl Hill reaches for a forehand shot in a home match with Varina. Hopewell was victorious 4-3.



Poised and Ready. Karen Balint approaches the ball with a forehand drive in a home match with Collegiate. Hopewell fell to Collegiate 4-3.



Like A Ballerina. In a home match with John Marshall, Pat Coury hits a forehand at the baseline. Hopewell defeated John Marshall 5-3.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCORES

HHS	5	John Marshall	3
HHS	1	Huguenot	6
HHS	0	Suffolk	9
HHS	4	Thomas Dale	4
HHS	4	Bollingbrook	3
HHS	2	Bollingbrook	5
HHS	1	Thomas Dale	6
HHS	2	Varina	5
HHS	5	George Wythe	2
HHS	6	Maggie Walker	1
HHS	1	Collegiate	4
HHS	4	Varina	3
HHS	0	Collegiate	8

WON 5 LOST 7 TIE 1

Looking like a pro. Barbara Jean Bogese hits a backhand from the base line to her George Wythe opponent. Hopewell won 5-2.

“Come on, hurry up — the bus is gonna leave us!” “Will you wait a minute — I can’t find my other tennis shoe!” echoed in the locker rooms throughout a season of mostly away tennis matches. Because of vehicle difficulties this fourteen member team had to depend on charter bus transportation to away matches. According to one team member, “we didn’t mind the trip at all but we nearly drove the bus driver crazy.” To quote Coach Joanne Tucker “the team had great morale — even with a season plagued with problems and conflicts.” Diane Gay and Betty Seavy, Susan Davis and Barbara Jean Bogese faced stiff opposition from private schools when they participated in doubles competition at a Longwood College Tournament, May 3. As luck would have it the tournament fell on the same day as the prom. Sunburned and unhappy at losing, these four girls hurried home to shower, change, and answer the door.

**SUPER
STARS**

Most Valuable Player — Barbara Jean Bogese.

"One cannot expect fifteen men to do the job of a whole team." That's how Coach Frank Whipp summed up the season. "Our guys did well, but there were not enough of them to compete for the top places in all the events. We captured ten firsts in one meet and still lost."

With a lack of team depth and low interest in track and field the team just couldn't seem to manage a win, though in several meets the score was close until the very end. In the Prince George meet the score was tied until the mile relay when the Devils finished second and lost. When the day for the meet with Dinwiddie arrived the Devils were ready and waiting. At 4 p.m. Dinwiddie showed up — one man — Overby. Dinwiddie's forfeit gave the Devils their only victory, 136-0.

Pierce Power. Second place was the result of this discus throw by Tommy Pierce in the home meet with Prince George. Royals won 81-54.



Track — Lack of Depth, Close Losses Tell Story



Track Team. Front row: Matt Broughton, Mark Sacra, Dwayne Allmon, Rodney Boyette, Jeff Bartlett, Chris Webb, Bill Henry. Second row:

Mike Hartsell, Tommy Pierce, Chris Durham. Back row: Ernest Roberts, Tom Kennedy, Joe

Brown, Steve Rasnick, Woodson Cotman, Randy Moore, Milton Hinton.



SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — Woodson Cotman
Most Improved — Bill Henry

Reach Out. With the score tied going into the final leg of the mile relay, Chris Webb passes the baton to teammate Milton Hinton. Finishing the relay second, the Devils lost to Prince George 81-54.



Running like a Machine. Straining to finish first in the 100 yard dash, Woodson Cotman clocks a time of 10:04 in the Prince George meet which Hopewell lost 81-54.



Flying through the Air. During practice before a home meet, Rusty Ward measures Mike Hartsel's long jump.



Up and Over. Mike Hartsel and a Prince George opponent clear the hurdles together on the way to Prince George's 81-54 win.

VARSITY TRACK

HHS 12	Midlothian	124
HHS 57	Manchester	79
HHS 62	Thomas Dale	74
HHS 46	Meadowbrook	90
HHS 43	Colonial Heights	92
HHS 136	Dinwiddie	0
HHS 54	Prince George	81

WON 1 LOST 6

Breezing Along. Eighth grader Jeff Bartlett starts his leg of the mile relay at a home meet with Thomas Dale. The final score was Thomas Dale 74 — Hopewell 62.

According to Coach Bill Littlepage, "the golf team's season was not as bad as the win-loss ratio implied — many of our matches were close — we lost only by a few points." Littlepage called it a building year — of the eight lettermen returning only one, James Schulhof was a senior. To quote one team member, "We tried hard but we just couldn't match the experience of our opponents. Our one standout was Donald Schold who played the number one position. He was our only team member to make it to the regional tournament."

Taking A Mighty Swing. Beginning the match with Thomas Dale and Midlothian, Kyle Crocker tees off at Jordan Point Country Club. Hopewell fell to both Thomas Dale 217 and Midlothian 218.



Leaning and Grinning. Waiting for the match with Colonial Heights and Dinwiddie to start, Bruce Lassiter and James Goodman relax on the first teeing green at Jordan Point Country Club.



Golf Suffers Through **BUILDING** Year

GOLF SCORES

HHS 250	Prince George	246	Manchester	243
HHS 227	Colonial Heights	229	Dinwiddie	217
HHS 246	Midlothian	219	Thomas Dale	205
HHS 246	Dinwiddie	240	Colonial Heights	243
HHS 247	Prince George	223	Manchester	228
HHS 262	Petersburg	281	Meadowbrook	222
HHS 258	Midlothian	218	Thomas Dale	198
HHS 242	Colonial Heights	228	Dinwiddie	214
HHS 231	Petersburg	278	Meadowbrook	214
HHS 251	Prince George	229	Manchester	236
HHS 173	Petersburg	200	Meadowbrook	155
HHS 261	Thomas Dale	217	Midlothian	218

WON 4 LOST 20

SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — Donald Schold
Most Improved Player — Steve Doulis

Into the Cup. Steve Doulis sinks his putt for a par on the first hole at Jordan Point Country Club in a match with Petersburg and Meadowbrook. Hopewell defeated Petersburg but lost to Meadowbrook, 262-281-222.



First concentrate, then Swing. At the fourth hole at Jordan Point Country Club, Stewart Allmond sets up for his drive in a match against Petersburg and Meadowbrook. Hopewell beat Petersburg but lost to Meadowbrook.



Golf Team. Front row: Steve Doulis, Coach Bill Littlepage, Don Schold, Randy Birchett. Back row: Bruce Lassiter, Kyle Crocker, James Schulhof, Lewis Cintron.

Love of Game Makes It All Worthwhile



Breaking Away. Malcolm Garrard finds running room for a five yard gain against Highland Springs as he gets by the reach of Andrew Wright. Garrard gained 48 yards during the game but it wasn't enough in the 33-7 loss to Highland Springs.

A Moment to Breathe. Brad Birchett offers Ernest Roberts some words of encouragement as he catches his breath on the bench during the Highland Springs game.

SUPER STARS

Most Valuable Player — Mike Hartsell
Most Improved — Doug Jones
Best Blocker — Tim Jones
Best Tackler — Steve Rasnick
Most Spirited — Ernie Roberts
Most Academic — Frank Cancino





D-E-F-E-N-S-E. Blue Devil defense stops this run by Tim Thacker as Mike Hartsell gets unidentifiable help to bring the runner down. Ernie Roberts and Jim Gay look toward the play. Devils fell to Highland Springs 33-7 #1. *Hot Pursuit.* Leroy Wallace pursues Keith Boshier of Thomas Dale while Coleman Jones trails the play. Hopewell lost to Thomas Dale 13-7.



Varsity football . . . practice in August and every day of the season except Sundays . . . sore backs . . . practice . . . leg cramps . . . pulled hamstrings . . . practice . . . winning . . . concussions . . . practice . . . losing . . . scoring a touchdown . . . missing a pass that hit you right in the numbers . . . practice . . . broken fingers . . . catching a pass . . . sprained ankles . . . kicking the extra point . . . Is being a football hero really worth it??? Ask any member of the team and you'll get the same answer . . . YES . . . Our winning 6-4 season may account in part for this answer but according to Coach Jack Mullins it is purely a love of the game — win or lose. Commenting on the 1975 season Mullins said that the defense could have been better but he was particularly pleased with the offense.



Varsity Football Team. Front row: Gary Harris, Allan Ross, Bobby Williamson, Tim Jones, Calvin Flowers, Steve Janosik, Brad Birchett, Steve Daniel, Kevin Howlett, Ernest Roberts. Second row: Malcolm Garrard, Mike Hartsell, Greg Lambert, Doug Jones, Mickey Cole, Mayes Marks, Jeff Brown, David Miller, Mike Lane. Third row: Frank Cancino, Jim Henderson, Mike Sharman, Leroy Wallace,

Chris Webb, Ted Lowder, Chris Durham, Mark McCabe. Fourth row: Coleman Jones, Steve Fuzy, Jim Gay, Robert Turner, Paul Dunston, Chris Bear, Marvin Coleman, Sam Northington. Back row: Stephen Kitchen, manager; Assistant Coach Herman Henderson, Assistant Coach Marshall Parker, Head Coach Jack Mullins, Assistant Coach Bill Mackey, Merle Comfort, Trainer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HHS 14	George Wythe	0
HHS 25	Dinwiddie	0
HHS 7	Thomas Dale	14
HHS 28	Midlothian	8
HHS 7	Highland Springs	33
HHS 42	Colonial Heights	24
HHS 27	Meadowbrook	15
HHS 8	Petersburg	45
HHS 21	Manchester	14
HHS 0	Prince George	8

WON 6 LOST 4

Calvin Flowers turns the corner and heads down field against the 25-0 rout over Dinwiddie.

ROLLING Up The Score

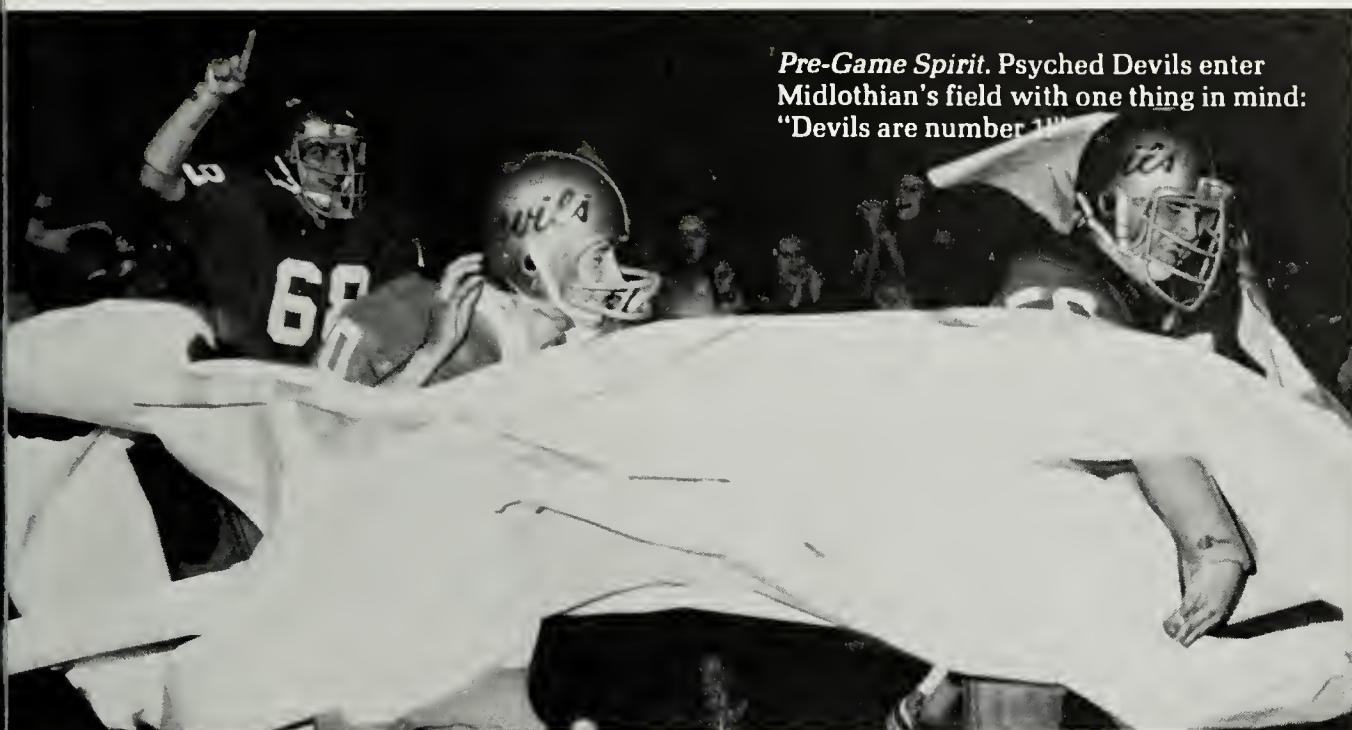


At Midlothian--

Straining for One More Foot. A hidden Midlothian defender drags down Calvin Flowers after a 15 yard gain.

The Pause That Refreshes. Jubilant Devils roll in Midlothian's private "lake" to clean off the mud accumulated during the 28-8 slaughter.

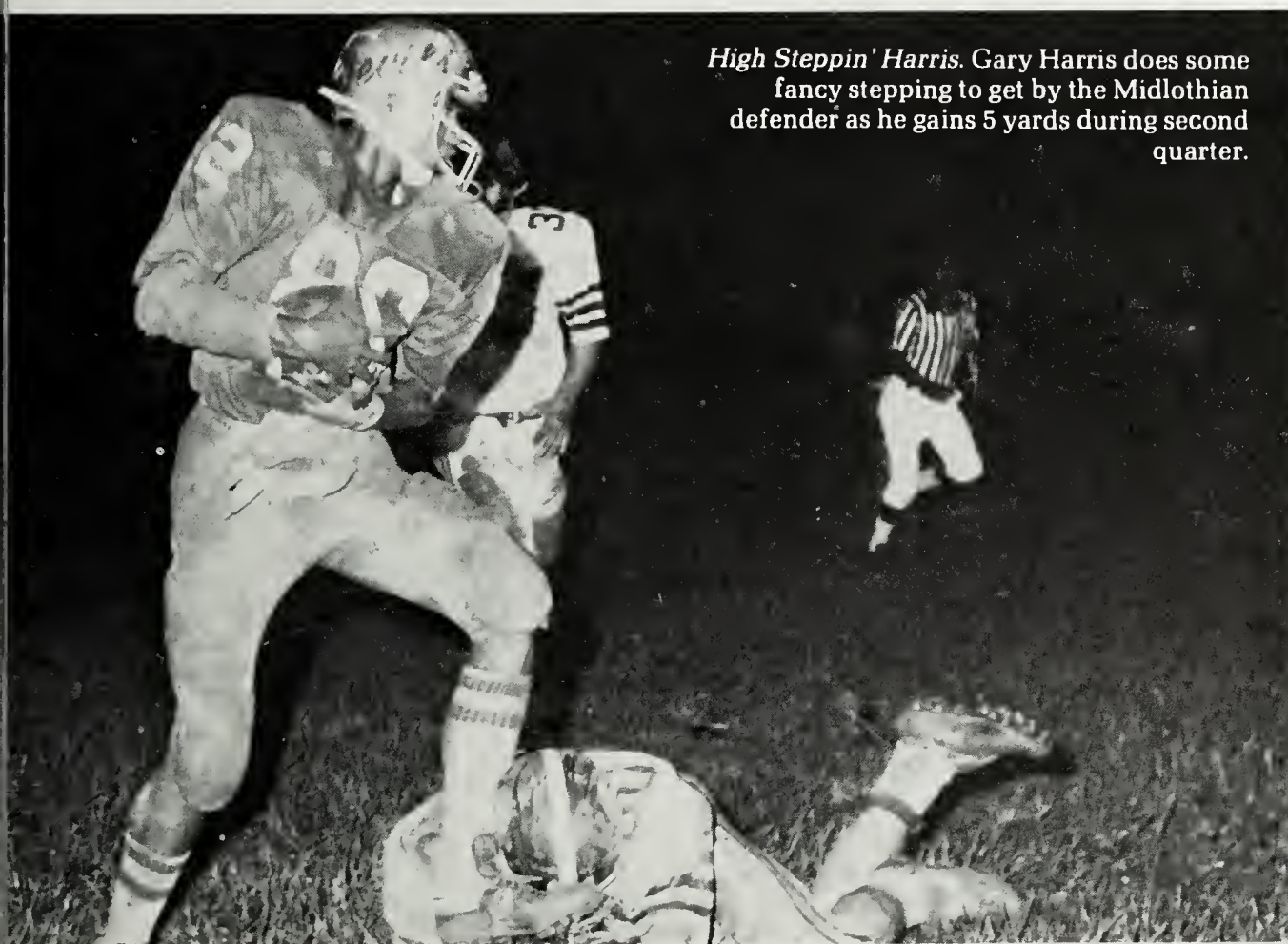




Pre-Game Spirit. Psyched Devils enter Midlothian's field with one thing in mind: "Devils are number 1!"



Turning on the Steam. Trying to make a Midlothian defender, Calvin Flowers cuts on speed around the right end.



High Steppin' Harris. Gary Harris does some fancy stepping to get by the Midlothian defender as he gains 5 yards during second quarter.

Breaking Midlothian's three-game winning streak in a late September game at Midlothian gave the Devils a 3-1 record. This is how it happened . . . There was no score in the first quarter, but a 67 yard drive put the Devils on the Trojan 5 at the start of the second quarter. Malcolm Garrard ran in for the touchdown and Tim Jones kicked the extra point.

A Midlothian scoring ended when Leroy Wallace intercepted in the Devil end zone. Officials spotted the ball at the Devil 20 and a sustained drive culminated in Mike Hartsell's TD pass to Kevin Howlett. Jones' PAT made the score 14-0.

Hopewell received the kickoff at the start of the second half. The 68 yard drive that followed included two runs by Calvin Flowers totaling 35 yards. Quarterback Hartsell ran in a touchdown from the 1 and Jones added the PAT.

Midlothian's only score came after a turn-over at the Devil 35. The scoreboard read 21-8 after the two point conversion.

Trojan hope for a comeback ended when Hopewell regained possession following an on-sides kick. Once again the Devils rolled down the field; Hartsell scored from the 1, Jones made the extra point and the score was 28-8.

Midlothian's dying effort was a fifty yard pass on the last play of the game. Chris Webb made a diving tackle at the 8 yard line to prevent the Trojan score, ending the game at 28-8.

Freshman Jeff Bartlett makes his way along Hopewell's course in the Sussex Central. Devils lost 24-35.



Bill Henry, Rodney Boyette and five Benedictine runners race for the first seven slots in the loss to Benedictine 22-34.

SUPER STARS

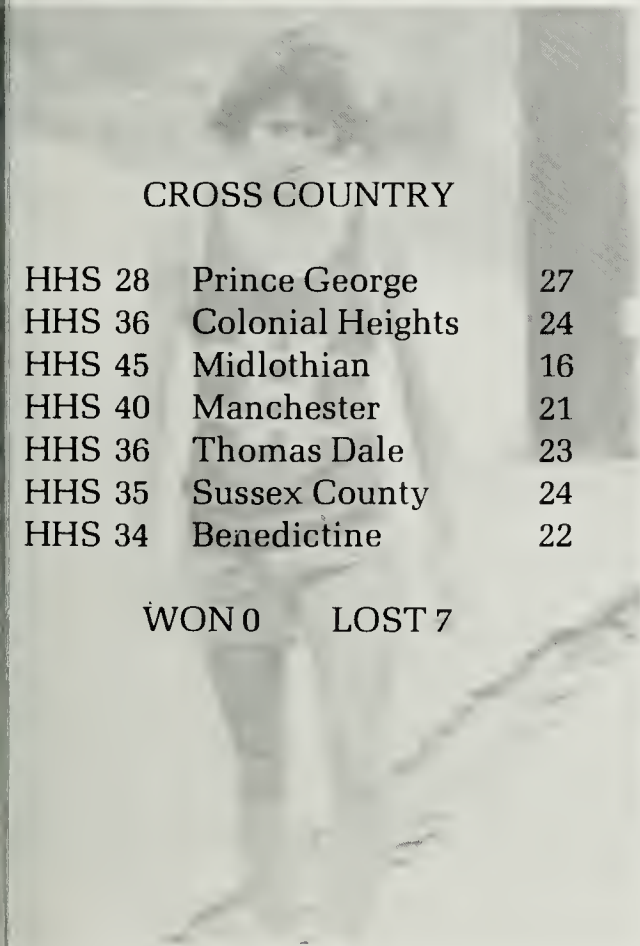
Outstanding Players:
Bill Henry
Rodney Boyette

Best New Player: Jeff Bartlett

Hopewell and Benedictine begin the exhausting 2.8 mile course. Hopewell lost 22-34.



Cross Country Looks Ahead — Entire Team Returning



CROSS COUNTRY

HHS 28	Prince George	27
HHS 36	Colonial Heights	24
HHS 45	Midlothian	16
HHS 40	Manchester	21
HHS 36	Thomas Dale	23
HHS 35	Sussex County	24
HHS 34	Benedictine	22

WON 0 LOST 7



Bill Henry, Rodney Boyette, and a Benedictine runner emerge from a wooded section of the Hopewell course. Hopewell lost 22-34.

Injuries and inexperience in the fourth and the fifth position and the fact that the Central District was exceptionally strong in the region, finishing first and second with district runners capturing seven of the first ten places, were the reasons for the Cross Country team's dismal 0-7 record. Though the season had few bright spots, Hopewell did drop a heartbreaker to Prince George by one point 27-28. Coach Frank Whipp commented, "With a 0-7 record there is not much we can do but look ahead. We do have a lot to look forward to — the entire team will be returning."

Bill Henry heads for the locker room after a meet with Colonial Heights. The Colonials were victorious 24-36.

Stephen Kitchen paces himself along the forest track of the Hopewell Course on the 27-28 loss to Prince George High School.

Field Hockey. Front row: Coach Jane Bishop, Debbie Curtis, Susan Wells, Betsy Weston, Theresa Williams, Barbara Butterworth, Becca Bowyer, Barbara Youngblood. Back row: Susan George, Lisa Howell, Denise Chivers, Patsy Hatch, Jenny Talley, Debbie Dalkiewicz, Diane Duncan, Karen Johnson.



Inexperience and injuries seemed to hinder the varsity hockey team. Many of the girls had never played on a lined field before the first game.

Coach Jane Bishop experimented with new strategy plays, some needing great polish but showing promise for the next season. After a lot of practices, running, and sore ankles, the team ended up at McDonald's or Hardees for burgers and fries. Although they lacked fans, one thing they didn't lack was enthusiasm win or lose their spirited songs filled the gym when the game was over.



Diane Duncan sets up for a shot at the Bollingbrook goal as teammates Betsy Weston and Barbara Butterworth look on. Hopewell won 3-2.

**SUPER
STARS**

Most Valuable Player —
Theresa Williams

Inexperience, Injuries Hinder Season



Bringing the ball downfield, Theresa Williams tries to get by a Midlothian defender. Devils lost 4-1.

Nearing the goal for a shot, Diane Duncan is tied up by a Meadowbrook defender. Becca Bowyer comes in to help.

VARSITY HOCKEY			
HHS	0	Midlothian	3
HHS	2	Meadowbrook	1
HHS	0	Colonial Heights	7
HHS	1	Midlothian	4
HHS	1	Bollingbrook	2
HHS	3	Meadowbrook	0
HHS	0	Collegiate	3
HHS	3	Bollingbrook	2
HHS	0	Colonial Heights	4
WON 3		LOST 6	

Karen Morris moves towards the ball in an attempt for a shot-on-goal in the Bollingbrook game which Hopewell won 3-2.



Vicki Chiarky prepares to pass off to Darlene Epps around her Midlothian defender. Devils lost by one point.

Girls Have Up/Down Season

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HHS 40	Prince George	52
HHS 40	Colonial Heights	35
HHS 39	Lee Davis	36
HHS 57	Meadowbrook	47
HHS 28	Petersburg	30
HHS 25	Thomas Dale	51
HHS 44	Dinwiddie	42
HHS 50	Manchester	41
HHS 46	Midlothian	47
HHS 45	Prince George	61
HHS 56	Colonial Heights	45
HHS 41	Highland Springs	49
HHS 46	Meadowbrook	51
HHS 33	Petersburg	35
HHS 56	Thomas Dale	46
HHS 35	Dinwiddie	36
HHS 49	Manchester	51
HHS 38	Midlothian	56
Tournament		
HHS 49	Dinwiddie	41
HHS 32	Midlothian	53
WON 8		LOST 12

Cathy O'Neill brings the ball upcourt in the 40-35 victory over Colonial Heights.

Norma Bonner and Bernie Jones wait for the ball as Debbie Bell tips it away from her opponent in the 47-46 loss to Midlothian.





Girls' Basketball Team. Front row: Louwanna Coleman, Norma Bonner, Vicki Chiarky, Kathy Morris. Back row: Bernie Jones, Sabrina Winfield, Kelly Futch, Janet Muller, Debbie Bell, Cathy O'Neill, Johnna Casey, Darlene Epps, Coach Earlene Lang.



Vicki Chiarky maneuvers into the forecourt in the game against Meadowbrook. The Devils won 57-47.

SUPER STAR

Most Valuable Player
Vicki Chiarky

It was an up-and-down year for the girls' basketball team. They held their own against some of the stronger teams but fell short against weaker opponents. At the end of the year the win/loss tally stood at 8 and 12; five of the losses by one or two point margins.

Coach Earlene Lang praised the young team: "They showed a lot of hustle and desire to play basketball. I was pleased with the performance of freshman Darlene Epps and senior Norma Bonner who came in at very key times and did the job for us." High scoring honors went to Bernie Jones, closely followed by Darlene Epps. Both were guards.

Bernie Jones pumps a shot in the 56-46 defeat of Thomas Dale. Bernie was leading scorer for the season.



As a Meadowbrook defender tries to block his shot, Marcus Thomas gets a jumper off from the baseline. Hopewell went on to win 69-61.

JV BASKETBALL

HHS 87	Dinwiddie	49
HHS 80	Meadowbrook	62
HHS 54	George Wythe	59
HHS 64	Midlothian	56
HHS 63	Colonial Heights	62
HHS 78	Petersburg	76
HHS 69	Thomas Dale	67
HHS 51	Manchester	49
HHS 65	George Wythe	71
HHS 68	Dinwiddie	60
HHS 76	Lee-Davis	65
HHS 83	Meadowbrook	48
HHS 56	Midlothian	47
HHS 68	Colonial Heights	49
HHS 57	Petersburg	68
HHS 60	Thomas Dale	66
HHS 83	Prince George	65
HHS 48	Manchester	40
HHS 61	Lee-Davis	57
HHS 83	Prince George	36

WON 16 LOST 4

Tough and gambling defense, coupled with an offensive team that was almost as strong were the trademarks of the JV Football team. The team contained a blend of 8th, 9th and 10th graders who often played against bigger and more experienced teams, composed of all 10th graders. This tough defense proved itself by shutting out opponents in four games.

The coaching staff emphasized team effort rather than individual efforts. Coach Les Foley thought his team's

victory over Thomas Dale was the most outstanding. "We outplayed a very tough T.D. team, both offensively and defensively. It was a very satisfying victory over one of Hopewell's chief rivals in sports," he said.

J.V. Basketball Team. Front Row: Joey Mann, Ronnie Stidham, Marcus Thomas, Robert Turner, Duane Ellis, Mark Atkins, Leo Brown, Bob Jones, manager. Back Row: Melvin Taylor, manager, John Armstrong, James Hill, John Pope, Alber Harris, Larry Lane, Gerald Stuart, Freddie Jameson, manager and statistician; Merl Comfort, trainer; Coach Harry Bradley



JV BASEBALL

HHS 58	Waverly	2
HHS 3	Meadowbrook	24
HHS 15	Petersburg	7
HHS 3	Dinwiddie	5
HHS 4	Manchester	9
HHS 2	Prince George	5
HHS 3	Colonial Heights	15
HHS 1	Colonial Heights	12
HHS 3	Waverly	5
HHS 10	Petersburg	2
HHS 1	Prince George	4
HHS 6	Dinwiddie	5
HHS 8	Manchester	19
HHS 4	Meadowbrook	14

WON 4 LOST 10



J.V. Baseball Team. Front Row: Coach Stewart Serine, Mike Dixon, Billy Wallace, Ronnie Joswick, Coleman Jones, Wayne Marshall, Mike Pervis, Tommy Blackmon, William Calvin. Back

Row: Alfonzo Jones, Bruce Schulthorpe, Don Dodson, Kody Wyatt, David Walker, Richa Burkett, David Colbert, Steve Fuzy, Cary Adan

Wayne Marshall gets ready to deliver a curve in the 5-2 Hopewell win over Waverly.

Basketball Finishes Among Top Three in District

Football — Strong Defense; Baseball Injury Hampered



Last Minute Advice. Head Coach Les Foley and assistants Mark Driscoll and Herb Thweatt give Bruce Daniel some defensive instructions.

Bruce Schulthorpe lets loose another of his fast balls in the 10-2 Hopewell slaughter of Petersburg.



JV FOOTBALL

HHS 18	Matoaca	0
HHS 14	Thomas Dale	0
HHS 21	Manchester	0
HHS 27	Prince George	0
HHS 0	Matoaca	6
HHS 0	Dinwiddie	7
HHS 2	Maggie Walker	18

WON 4 LOST 3

Crunch! A Thomas Dale defender hits Gerry Giles in a hard fought 14-0 Hopewell victory.

Consisting of mostly 8th and 9th graders and playing against many 10th grade teams, the JV Baseball team finished with a disappointing 4 win 10 loss season. Coach Stewart Serine cited Billy Wallace and David Colbert for their fine play. He also said he had good performance from Vincent Brown while he was healthy. The team was hampered with other injuries and it lost heartbreakers to Dinwiddie, Prince George and Waverly. Coach Serine looked at the season as "good, but filled with inconsistency and the inability to put it all together."

With the costly losses of Pat Anderson, because of a knee injury, and George Claiborne, an academic casualty, the JV Basketball team was forced to go to the bench for replacements. The team finished 14-2 in the Central District and 16-4 overall. Coach Harry Bradley felt that through the course of the year, his team developed better fundamentals and remained poised. He praised Albert Harris for his fine rebound work. Bradley also felt that "because the team believed in what they were doing and worked hard at it, they did as well as they did."

HHS	24
HHS	45
HHS	56
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HHS	13
HHS	35
HHS	27
HHS	6

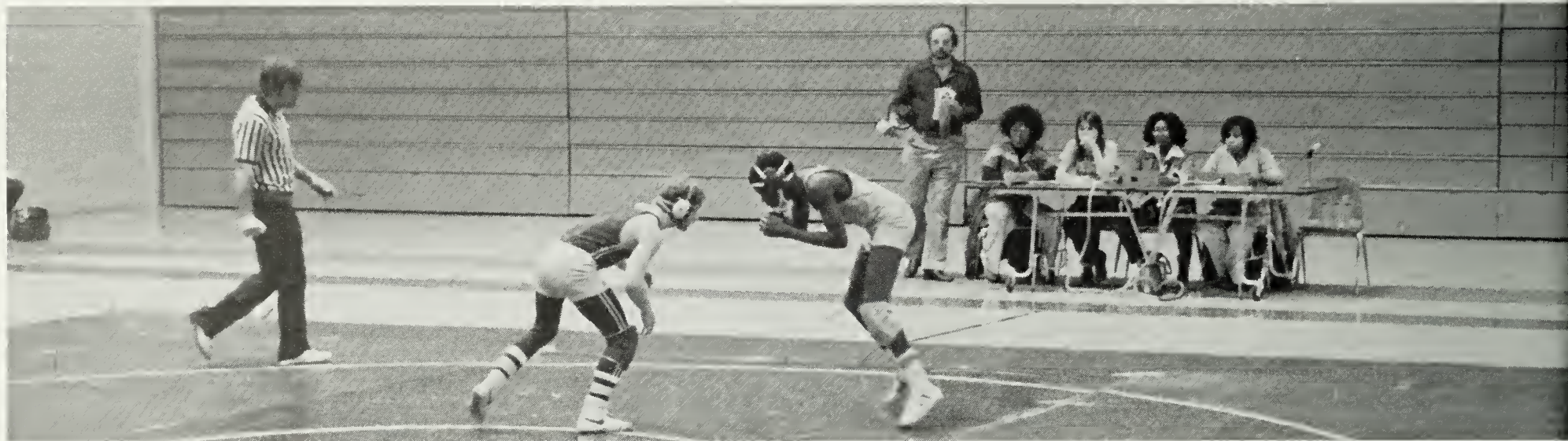
WRESTLING

Midlothian	34
John Marshall	12
Manchester	12
Meadowbrook	34
Thomas Dale	38
Charles City	54
Central of Sussex	45
J. R. Tucker	55
Colonial Heights	41
Dinwiddie	26
Huguenot	42
Petersburg	60

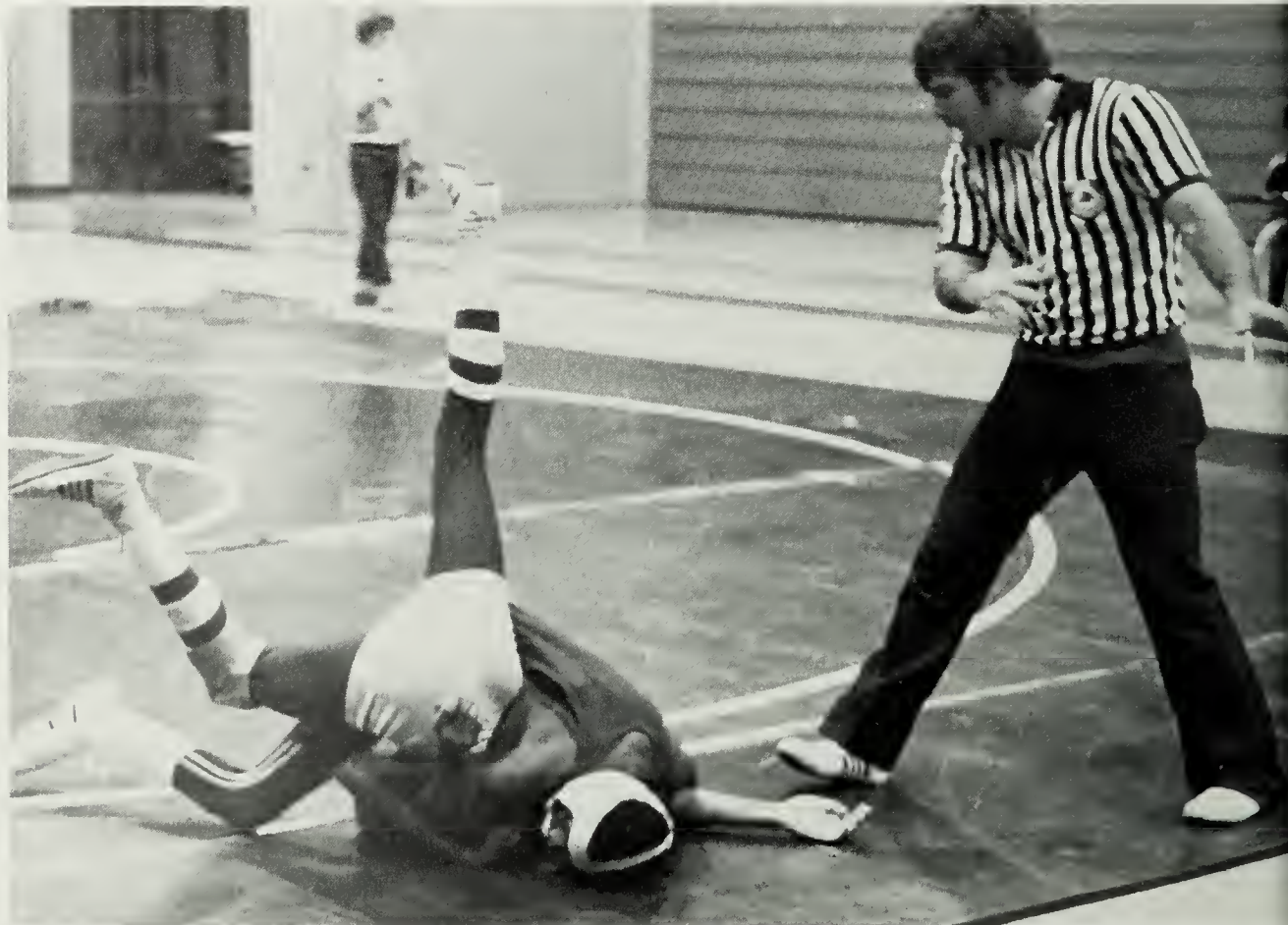
WON 3 LOST 9

Dana Rowsey tries to turn over his Manchester opponent. Hopewell won 56-12.

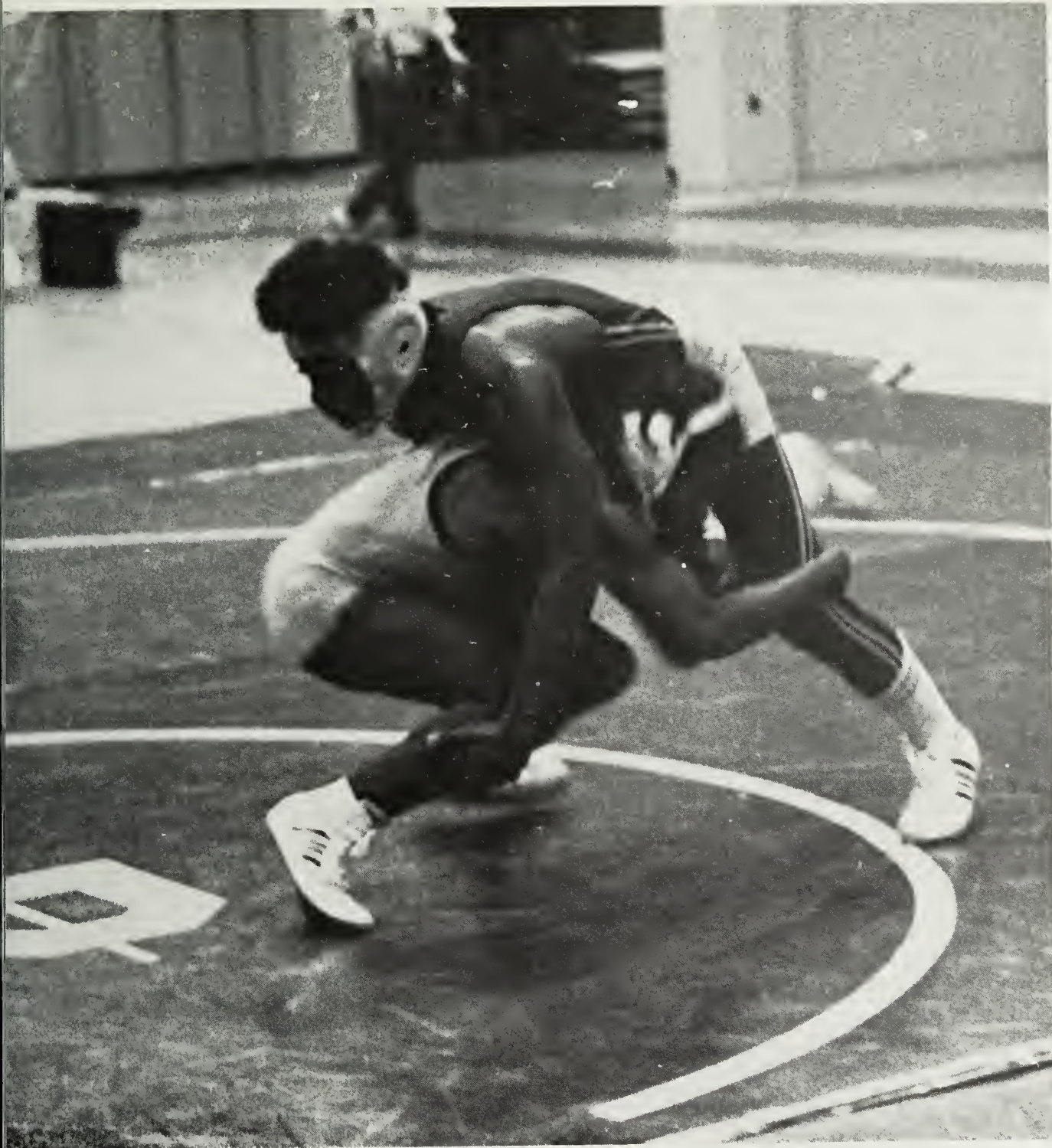
Looking for a takedown, Charles Garnett eyes his Petersburg opponent. Hopewell lost this match 60-6.



With the academic loss of two out of three seniors, the team managed to utilize its younger and less experienced grapplers to pull through with a three win, nine loss regular season record. Jim Henderson (3-1) finished second and Freddie Lenoir (4-0) and Ronald Walker (5-3) finished third in the individual standings. Coach Ray Ward said he was "surprised and pleased with his team's fourth place finish in the Central District Tournament." He cited this as the "highlight" of the season. Individually, in the tournament, Freddie Lenoir, at 98 pounds, won first place honors along with teammate Jim Henderson who wrestled in the heavy weight bracket. Ronald Walker, a first-year wrestler, took third place in the 112 pound division. Archie Williams won fourth place in the 119 pound division and Charles Marks took a fourth in the 185 pound division.



Archie Williams and his Petersburg opponent wrestle off the mat.



Larry Manley attempts to bring his Petersburg opponent to the mat.

**SUPER
STARS**

Jim Henderson
Fred Lenoir

Mat Men Finish Fourth in Central District



Wrestling Team. Front row: Fred Lenoir, Charles Garnett, Ronald Walker, Archie Williams, Kevin Bryant, Larry Manley. *Back row:* Rick Riddle,

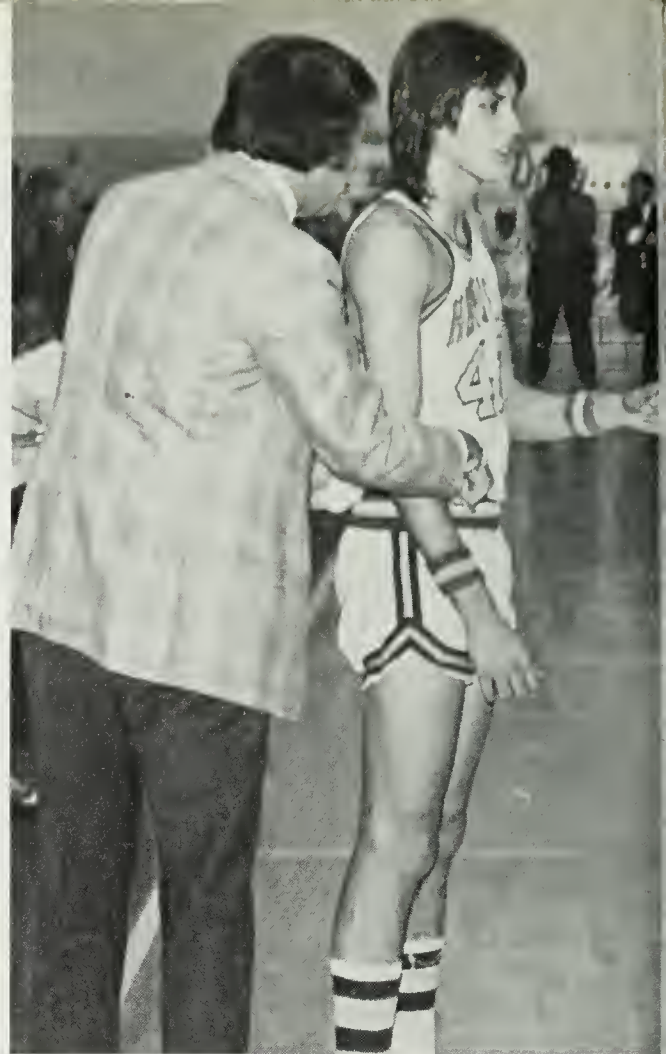
Dana Rowsey, Mike Davis, James Wilvert, Charles Marks, Jim Henderson, Rex Moore, Blane Coleman.

SUPER STARS

Greg McCray — All District,
Regional
Gary Davis
Alex Coleman
Booker Henry
Jimmy Powers

Booker Henry tries to maneuver the ball around Wave center, Allen Brown, on the way to a 76-64 Devil victory at Petersburg.

Coach Littlepage gives last-minute instructions to Jimmy Powers before sending him into the Colonial Heights game. Hopewell whipped the Colonials 84-56.



Devils Triumphant —

District Champs

VARSITY BASKETBALL

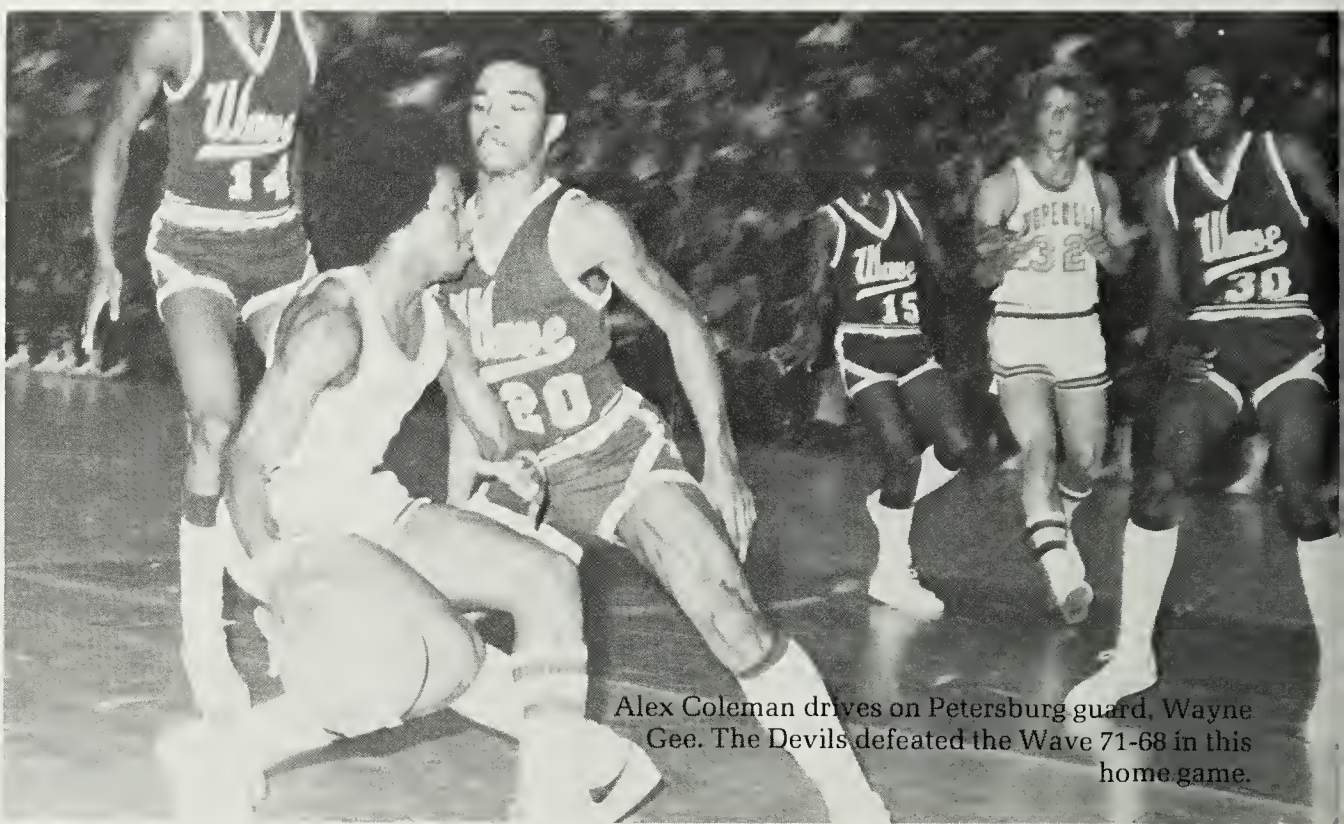
HHS 82	Dinwiddie	62
HHS 69	Meadowbrook	61
HHS 73	George Wythe	61
HHS 75	Midlothian	74
HHS 84	Colonial Heights	56
HHS 71	Petersburg	68
HHS 72	Thomas Dale	42
HHS 76	Manchester	50
HHS 68	George Wythe	64
HHS 66	Dinwiddie	71
HHS 62	Lee-Davis	54
HHS 63	Meadowbrook	49
HHS 79	Midlothian	46
HHS 74	Colonial Heights	50
HHS 67	Petersburg	64
HHS 72	Thomas Dale	66
HHS 71	Prince George	56
HHS 75	Manchester	42
HHS 67	Lee-Davis	73
HHS 80	Prince George	64

WON 18 LOST 2

Central District Tournament

HHS 85	Meadowbrook	67
HHS 82	Colonial Heights	58
HHS 77	Petersburg	66

Greg McCray, Gary Davis and Dinwiddie opponent, David Jackson, contest a rebound in the 82-62 defeat of the Generals.



Alex Coleman drives on Petersburg guard, Wayne Gee. The Devils defeated the Wave 71-68 in this home game.

Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Gary Davis, Coach Bill Littlepage, Booker Henry. Back Row: Roland Holloway, Nelson Drew, Ronald

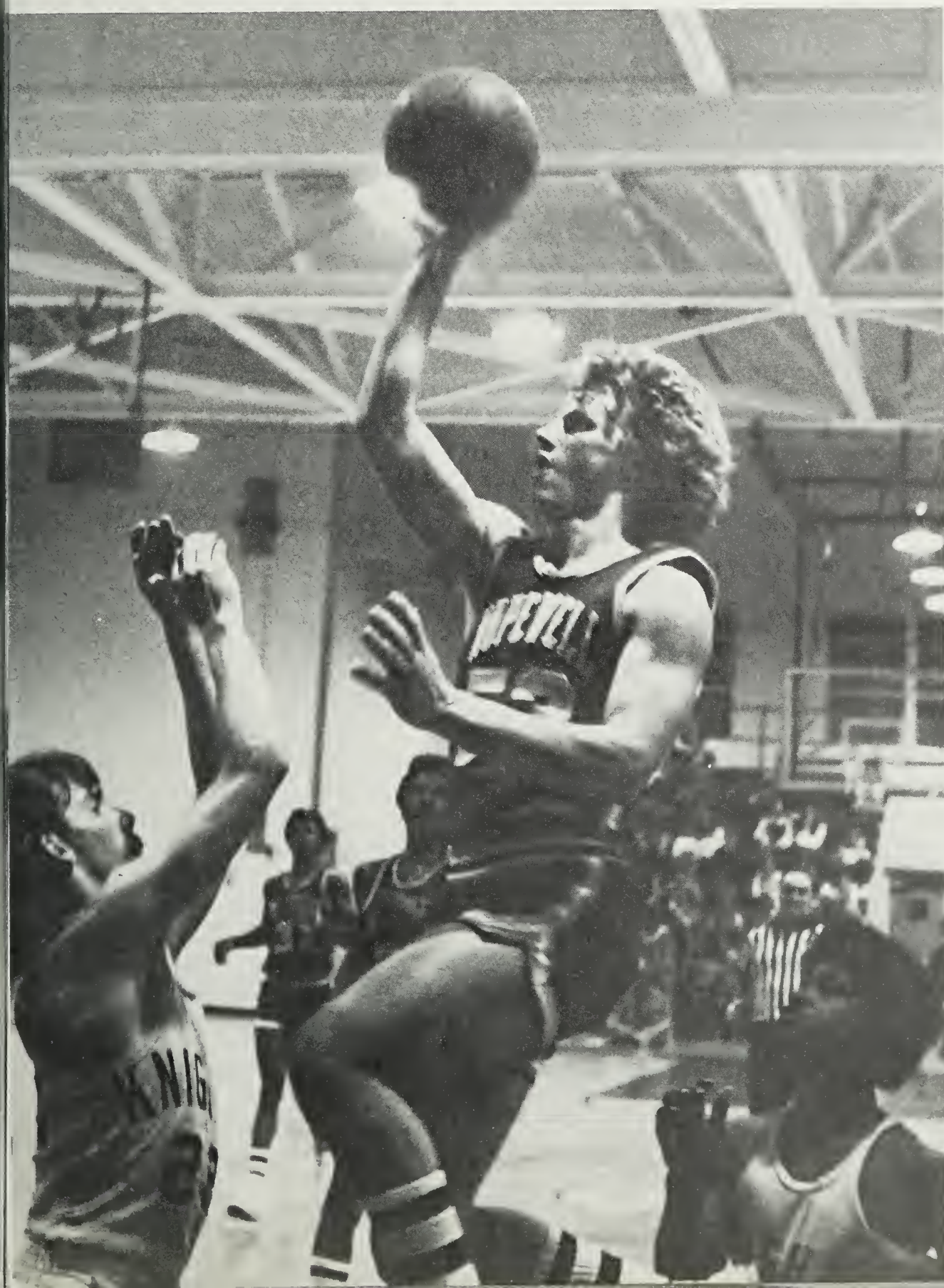
Williams, Jimmy Powers, Greg McCray, Mayes Marks, Kenny Roberts, Bruce Legat, Alex Coleman.





Kenny Roberts arcs one high over the confused Meadowbrook defenders. Hopewell triumphed 63-49.

Leaping high from between the defending Knights, Gary Davis contributes two points toward the 72-42 slaughter of Thomas Dale.



With a starting lineup of four seniors and one junior, the Devils capitalized on their experience and became the Central District regular season champions with a record of 15 wins and 1 loss. The loss went to the Dinwiddie Generals, midway through the season. In overall play, Devils finished 18-2.

This season's standing came somewhat as a surprise to Coach Bill Littlepage, who said, "I thought we would have to fight to even be in the first division (top four positions) and I am very surprised and pleased at our first place finish."

In the Central District Tournament, the Devils went in seeded number one. Against eighth seeded Meadowbrook, they triumphed 85-67. In the semifinals, the Colonial Heights Colonials were the Devil's victims, with Hopewell winning 82-58. The Devils then faced the Petersburg Crimson Wave in the finals. Trailing throughout most of the game, Devils changed their defense and, boosted by Alex Coleman's game high 26 points, went on to grab a 77-66 victory.

Disagreement registers on the face of Coach Bill Littlepage as referees charge Hopewell with a violation during the 71-56 win over Prince George.



Friday, January 30 — the first game the Blue Devils had to play with the academic losses of Kenny Pope and Gary Harris; the game that decided whether Hopewell retained sole possession of first place in the Central District or whether it would end in a tie for first place. It was the game against second place, arch rival, Petersburg High School.

This was the second meeting between the two teams. Hopewell had won the first meeting, played in Leadbetter

gymnasium, 71-68. This game would be in the PHS gym, the largest seating capacity of any gym in the Central District. Fans flooded the gym, leaving standing room only. Tension among players, coaches and fans mounted.

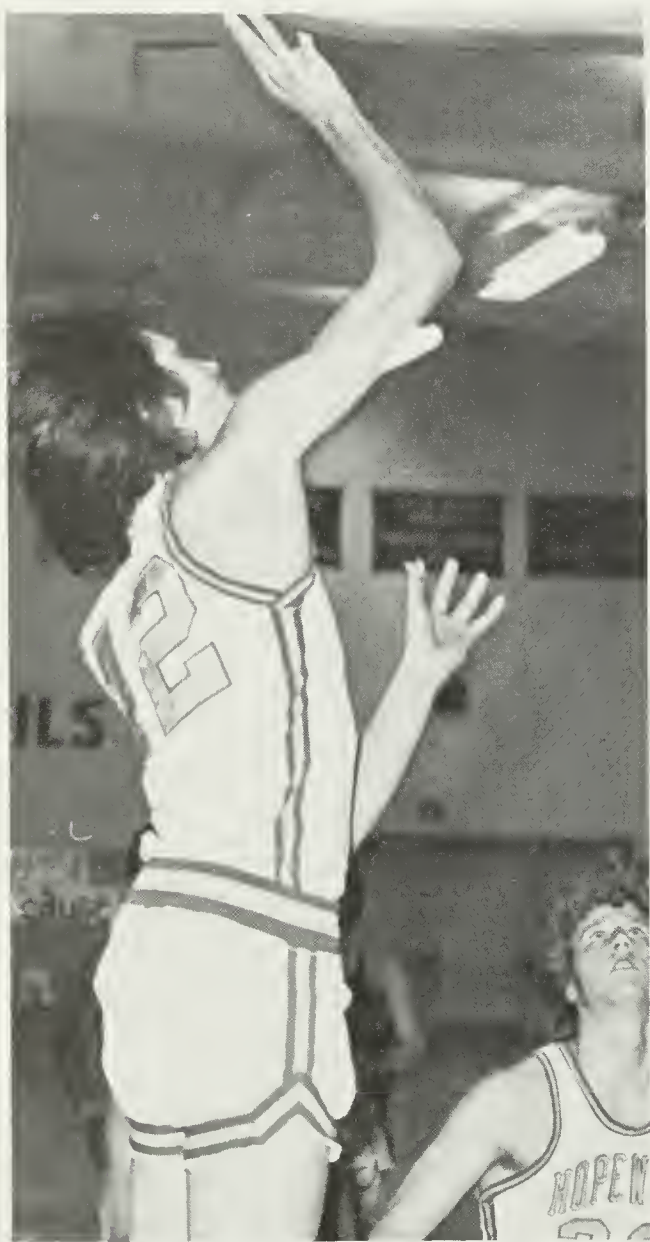
Petersburg jumped out to an early lead and was up 21-16 at the end of the first quarter. The Wave, led by Wayne Gee with 16 points, went into half-time ahead, 38-36. The Devils, constantly threatening, fell behind by as many as 9

points in the second half, but came back to trail by only 1 point, 52-51, at the end of the third quarter. Hopewell, led by Greg McCray's game high 23 points, ended up on top at the end by outscoring Petersburg 16-12 in the final quarter. With Gary Davis' conversion of a front end of a one and one foul shot situation, the Devils had it — 67-64.

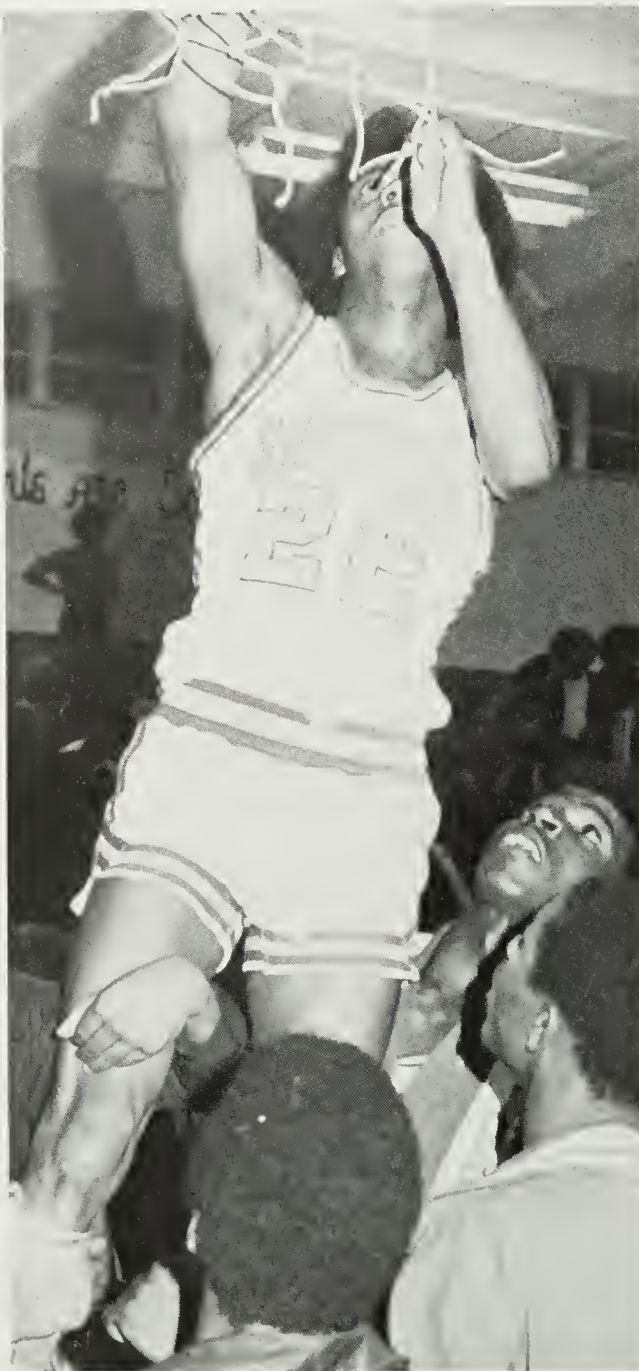
Coach Bill Littlepage praised his players for their composure throughout the game, calling this game the "Devil's biggest win of the regular season."

Devils Outscore Wave Win in Final Quarter

67 - 64 !



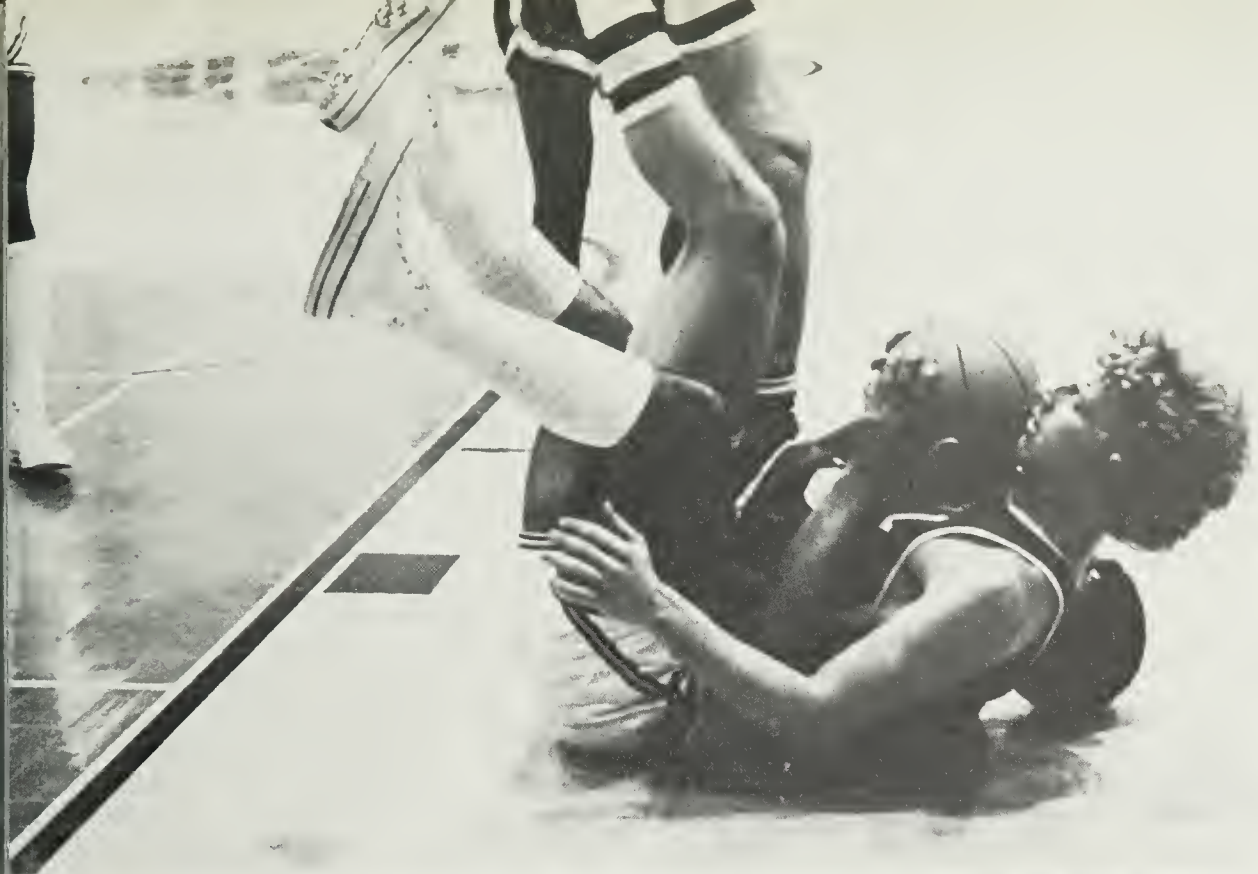
Putting up a short jumper is Jimmy Powers. Hopewell defeated Manchester handily, 75-42, clinching the district title.



With his teammates' help, Roland Holloway takes down the net to celebrate clinching first place in Central District regular season play. This action came after the 75-42 defeat of Manchester.



Kenny Pope shoots over Meadowbrook's 6'5" center, Lynn Holder, in the first quarter of the 63-49 Devil victory.



A Game of Tackle? Gary Davis ends up on the floor after a fight for the ball with an unidentified Petersburg opponent. Hopewell edged the Wave 67-64.

Greg McCray pops a jumper over Meadowbrook's Steve Crowder, in the 63-49 Devil win.



Getting by Midlothian defender, Tom Royer, Alex Coleman completes a layup. Hopewell handed Midlothian a 79-46 defeat.

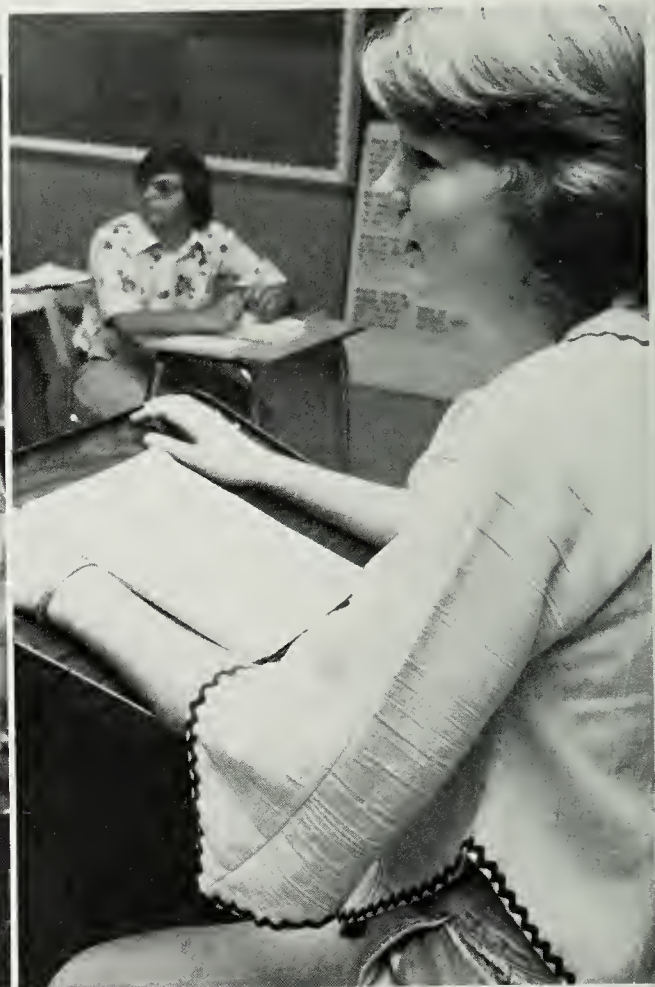
Students Excel in Scholastic Endeavors



Karl Ross and James Ernest, runner-up and winner in the Bicentennial Patrick Henry Oratorical Contest, pose in contest coordinator, Mrs. Kathren Leadbetter's room.



Josephine Sais, Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow, works on her term paper for independent English.



NMSQT letter of commendation winner, Beverly Allmon presents a report on court systems to her independent government class.

With the WWBT-TV station as their destination, members of the "It's Academic" quiz team gather in the front hall.

Outstanding students received recognition for scholastic achievements. A committee of teachers and guidance counselors chose Brian Compton, Beverly Allmon, Peter Eliades, Bart Nicholson, Josephine Sais, Cindy Klein, and James Ernest to represent HHS in the WWBT-TV scholastic program, "It's Academic."

Josephine Sais's scores on the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test earned her the homemaker award and charm.

Beverly Allmon received a NMSQT letter for her scores on the PSAT. James

Ernest won the Patrick Henry Oratorical Contest, with Karl Ross runner-up. Renee Turner was the winner of the Tri-Cities Life

Underwriters Association's essay contest in observance of Life Insurance Week, Rhonda Brown was the runner-up.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., William S. Young II, and Representative Robert W. Daniel congratulate Renee Turner, first place and Rhonda Brown, second place on their prize winning essays on the subject, "What Do You Think of Life Insurance and How It Affects a Family."





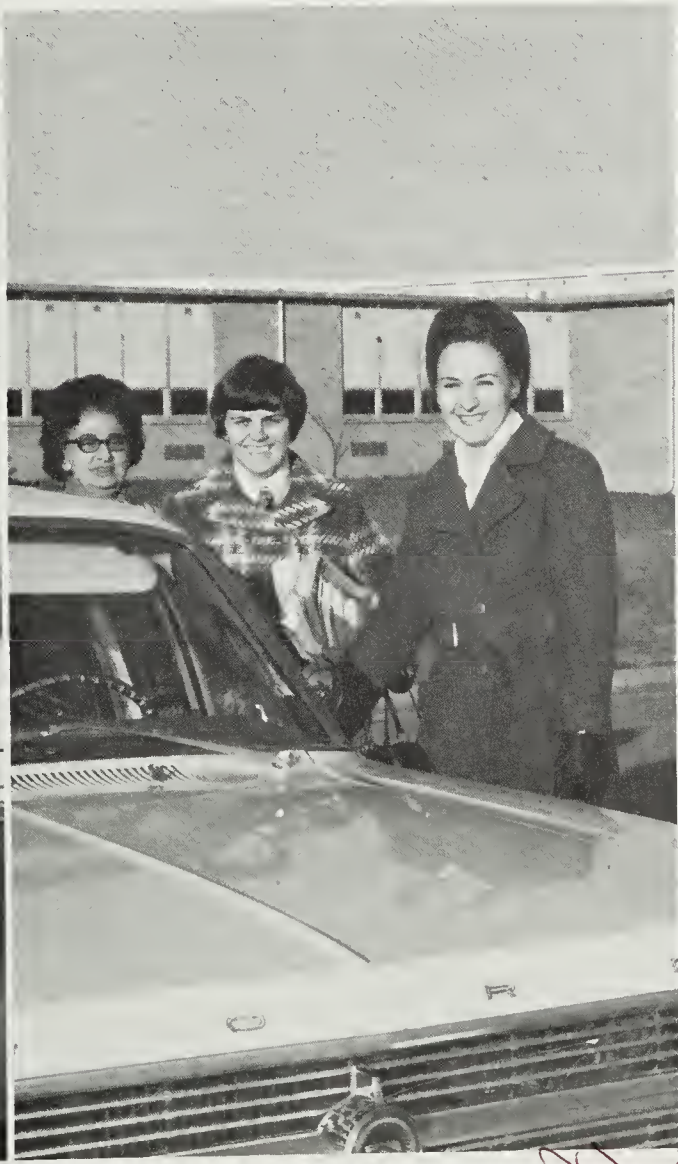
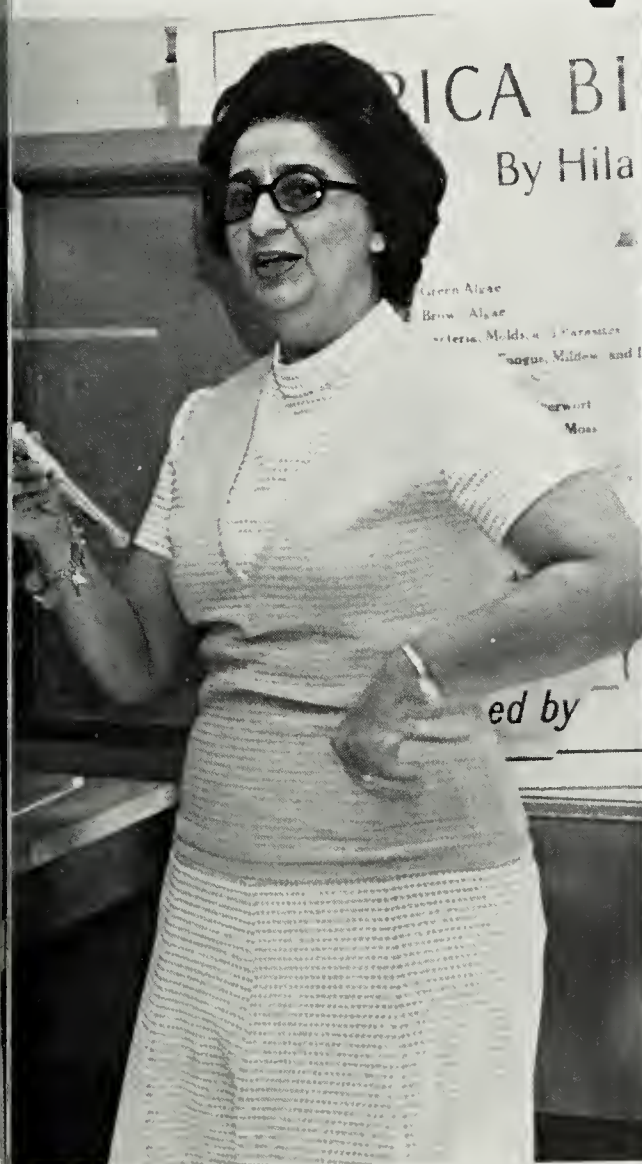
VFW Names Theodore — Outstanding Teacher

Born in Long Island, New York, Mrs. Anne P. Theodore came to Hopewell as a child. She graduated from HHS and went on to William and Mary College where she earned a B.S. in Science. She later received her M.Ed. in Administration and Supervision from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Before coming to HHS as a teacher, Mrs. Theodore taught English in the Phillipine American School in Manila. She also worked as bacteriologist at Petersburg General Hospital.

During her sixteen years of teaching biology, Mrs. Theodore served as Chairman of the Science Department, organized many Science Fairs, sponsored the JV Cheerleaders and helped with graduation exercises. No senior is likely to forget the sweet lady who helped line up the graduates for their final march into the gym.

Teacher of the Year. Congratulating Mrs. Anne Theodore on the VFW Outstanding Teacher award are Mr. George Thoma, Mr. Austin J. Hayes, Lt. Maj. John D. MacLaughlin and Mr. Otis Berry.



Mrs. Theodore checks on a bacterial growth medium which she has been preparing in the incubator of the biology lab.

At the close of a winter day, Mrs. Anne Theodore, Miss Louise Mann and Miss Betsy Taylor head for home.

Mrs. Theodore explains the parts of a cell to one of her biology classes.

*Be strong,
It was
great having
you in my
biology class
this year. I
hope that in
my senior
year all of us
will meet
each other in
college. We
will be
together. We
will be
great. Good
bye and
sweet and
you will go
far in life.
Love
you
Daphne
Jenkins
(1977)*



Mr. and Miss Kaleidoscope Contestants. Front Row: James Goodman, Danny McCoig, Doug Wyatt, Doug Jones, Lynn Honeycutt, Denise Duncan, Josephine Sais, Kim McDaniel, Diana Moore, Susan George. Back Row: Alex Coleman, Steve Herlica, Tim Jones, Dana Worrell, Kenny Pope, Debbie Beach, William Ameen, Rebecca Bowyer, Janet Neddo, LaEunice Dennis.

Early in January senior homeroom teachers received instructions, "Please have your students vote for Mr. and Miss *Kaleidoscope* during homeroom today." With a total of twenty candidates, nominated earlier by senior homerooms, members of the Class of '76 had a wide selection. Seniors chose Denise Duncan Miss *Kaleidoscope* and Doug Jones Mr. *Kaleidoscope*.

In addition to being a Kaleidoscope staff member, Denise served as President of the Class of 1976 during the current year and Vice President during her junior year.

Doug's time alternated between Varsity Football and working in the control room. Doug was also a member of National Honor Society and Vice President of the Senior Class.



Doug Jones and William Ameen work on the redecoration of the teachers' lounge.



During the Miss HHS 1975 pageant, fellow contestants honored Denise Duncan with the Miss Congeniality award.

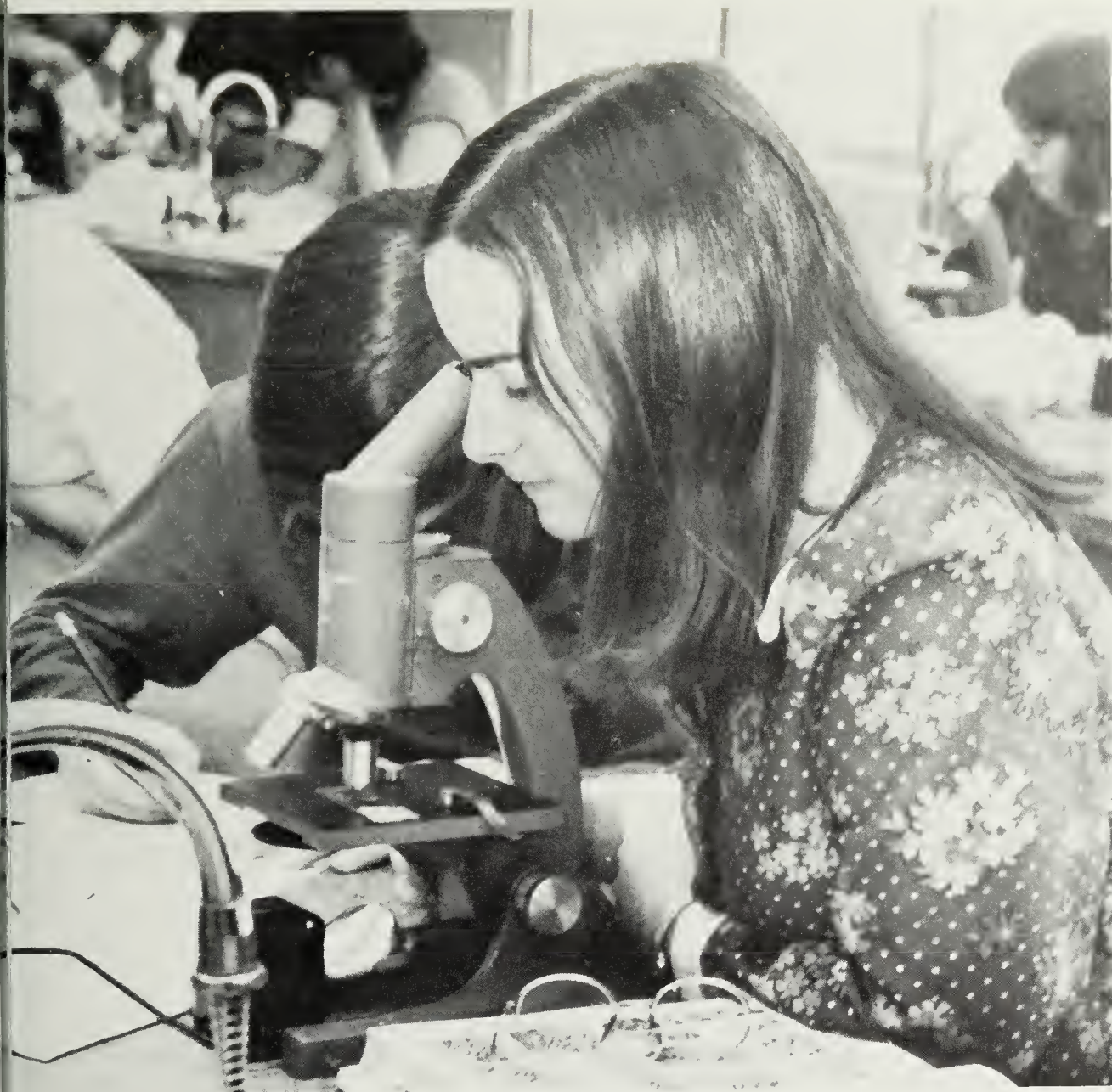
Duncan, Miss; Jones, Mr. Kaleidoscope



Hopewell Optimist Club President, Jerry Bartlett and Chairman Jesse Travis present Doug Jones, HHS, and Sandra Turner, PGHS, Outstanding Boy and-Girl awards. Each received a \$50 bond and trophy.



Denise Duncan, Vice President of the Class of 1976 during her Junior year, poses on the bicycle rack with class President Debbie Krout.



Highest academic honors went to Josephine Sais and second highest was Sharon McDermott.

Although Josephine commuted each day from Richmond, she still found ways to participate in school activities. During her senior year Josephine was President of SGA, captain of the "It's Academic" quiz show team and served as secretary of National Honor Society. Josephine's plans for the future include college at U. Va.

Sharon was a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of Spanish Club, vice president of Tri-Hi-Y and secretary of SAE/FTA. In the fall Sharon leaves for U. Va.

Peter Eliades takes down information as Josephine Sais observes plant tissue in the biology lab.

Sais Leads Class, McDermott Second



Sharon McDermott, secretary of the gold Tri-Hi-Y during her junior year, poses with other members, Cindy Klein, Sandra Cook and Debbie Fulton.



Just before the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom, Josephine Sais gives the cafeteria floor a final sweep.



During a yearbook seminar at Longwood College, Sharon McDermott readies her camera for a photography workshop assignment.

Robinson, Queen of 'Irish Spring'

Awaiting the decision of the judges, the ten semi-finalists are Nancy Drew, Debbie Beach, Sylvia Roberts, Natalie Harris, Lori Robinson, Julie

Gargis, Diana Moore, Kim McDaniel, Diane Gay, and Darlene Briggs.



Crowning excitement ended, the three winners pose with roses and trophies; second runner-up, Sylvia Roberts; Miss Hopewell

High, Lori Robinson; and first runner-up, Natalie Harris.



Kim Patrick, contestant number eight, parades before judges and audience during the first half of the pageant.



"I'm scared to death — I just know I'm gonna walk out on that stage and forget what to do," was the type of comment Mrs. Earlene Lampman, class sponsor and special assistant Mrs. Lea Hapstak had to deal with immediately before the Miss HHS 1975 Pageant. It was the night of March 15 and as the curtains opened to reveal an Irish stone cottage, complete with thatched roof, members of the class who had worked on the set design for a week, breathed a thankful sigh of relief.

Pastel clad lovelies carrying green and gold shamrocks bearing their numbers entered the stage through the front door of the cottage and presented "An Irish Spring." It seemed to each contestant that the pageant was going to last forever. Finally the judges were ready with the names of the ten finalists. As each girl walked on stage and accepted her rose from Denise Duncan, Miss Congeniality, the atmosphere really became tense. Each girl wondered if her dress looked right and tried to smile during the wait for the judges decision. Then the magic moment arrived. Steve King, Master of Ceremonies, announced the runners up, Sylvia Roberts, second and Natalie Harris, first and Leia Demet, Miss HHS 1974, crowned Lori Robinson as the 1975 winner.

With a look of surprise and happiness, the new Miss HHS, Lori Robinson prepares to greet the public.



Lori Robinson, newly crowned Miss HHS, is barely visible as the other participants rush on stage.



Her sleeve caught on Denise Duncan's number, Mrs. Earlene Lampman, seems reluctant to pull away after presenting Denise Duncan the Miss Congeniality award. The girls selected Denise for the honor.



Miss Noel, Rebecca Bowyer, greets the public during the annual Christmas parade.

Beauty, Poise, Personality = QUEENS

Homecoming Queen. During halftime of the Homecoming game, Debbie Beach, queen, and runners-up Sylvia Roberts and Lee Ann Shawkey display banners, flowers and crown.

Sophomore Sweetheart. Sherri Smithson and runners-up Chrissy Herman and Cindy Rasnick pose in the heart at the Sophomore Dance.

Miss Noel runner-up, Johncie Flannagan, and Kim McDaniel perform in the evening gown competition of the Junior Miss Pageant.





Excited cuties and escorts hoist "lovely" Jeff Hamilton to their shoulders. Judges chose Jeff as "Senior Mister."

Jaycee member, Marvin Mathias, and Miss Noel, Rebecca Bowyer help the children with their Christmas shopping.



Queens — the pretty, popular girls and boys at HHS? Sounds strange, right? In December 51 "lovely" Senior Mister candidates paraded on stage and the judges picked pretty Jeff Hamilton to reign.

The entire student body voted in October to choose Debbie Beach as queen of the Homecoming festivities.

During the Sophomore Sweetheart dance in May of 1975 President Mayes Marks crowned Sherri Smithson "Sweetheart." A vote of all Sophomores determined the results.

In November Senior homerooms nominated and voted on contestants for Miss Noel. With the candidates narrowed to six the task of choosing the winner fell to the Jaycees. During an assembly in November they announced the winners. Runners-up Debbie Beach and Johncie Flannagan were present; however, Rebecca Bowyer was out of town and received her honor when she returned. Rebecca rode on the Miss Noel float in the Christmas Parade and spent time at Cavalier Square assisting underprivileged children with their shopping.

Beauty or the Beast? Senior Mister "cuties" parade before the judges one last time.



November 8, 1975 — the magic night finally arrived. Sixteen senior girls went through weeks of rehearsals.

Staying at school each night, they began to feel as if they lived there.

Dancing to a medley of patriotic songs, presenting original talent skits, and swaying to the music of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," the sixteen contestants presented their pageant with a "Salute to America" theme. And suddenly, the agonizing wait for the judges decision was over. A teary eyed Robin Glass accepted the Youth Fitness Award and the winning trophy. Linda Lundquist received the Poise and Appearance Award and Barbara Doulis won the Talent trophy. The Scholastic Achievement Award went to second runner-up, Cathy Cameron and Lynn Honeycutt was first runner-up.

Robin traveled to Roanoke, Virginia for the week of January 19-24 to represent Hopewell in the state pageant.

"God Bless America" rings out in the auditorium as the Junior Miss girls lead an audience sing while waiting for the judges to return.



Lynn Honeycutt shows her versatility while performing her talent for the Junior Miss Pageant.



Happiness registers on the face of newly crowned Junior Miss Robin Glass as she takes her final walk and smiles at the audience.



Second runner-up, Cathy Cameron greets the public with a big smile and sparkling eyes.

Glass Captures Junior Miss Crown



Pausing at the end of the runway, Janet Neddo smiles for the judges during the Poise and Appearance competition of the Junior Miss Pageant. Janet is an avid sewer and made the dress she is wearing.

Five smiling finalists, Cathy Cameron, Linda Lundquist, Robin Glass, Lynn Honeycutt, and Barbara Doulis await the final outcome of the pageant. Linda Lundquist won the Poise and Appearance Award and Barbara Doulis received the Talent Award.



During the physical fitness competition, the sixteen contestants, garbed in red, white, and blue, present a "Salute to America."

French Club. Front row: Mr. Harvey Martin, Sponsor; Donald Crews, Secretary; Peter Eliades, Vice-President; Don Korby, President; James Ernest, Treasurer. *Second row:* Kim McDaniel, Herb Fitzell, Barbara Youngblood, Barbie Booker, Billy Carr, Melanie Shopshear, Ruthann Scarbro, Chip Halstead. *Third row:* James Wilvert, Bobby Mayes, Tim Tiller, Pam Hazelwood, Pam Posey, Kathy Jenkins, Debra Hearington, Trish McGowan, Denise Chivers, Joy Posey, Donna Oestrich. *Fourth row:* Bruce West, Mike Rawlings, Ted Sweetland, Charles Marks, Brian Compton, Steve Bowman, Andre Minor, Orville Longerbeam, Lyle Blevins.

Spanish Club. Front row: Randy Dean, James Goodman, Vanessa Cruz, Bart Nicholson, Steve Doulis, President; Ann Wilmoth, Vice-President; Debbie Fulton, Treasurer; Becky Balint, Cindy Klein, Sharon McDermott, Secretary; Paul Niland. *Second row:* Teresa DiMarco, Lorraine Samko, Betty Northington, Mary Leavitt, Trudy Brown, Jan Glover, Barbara Brobst, Barbara Doulis, Cathy England, Toy Spatig, Faith Faris, Betsy Brenner, Mrs. Felina Roine, Sponsor. *Third row:* Patty Brown, Cheryl East, Crystal Brady, Karen Cameron, Antoine Wheat, Lynn Pugh, Karen Clark, Wanda Bowen, Danny Williams, Ann Easterling, Ray Drain, Bruce Lassiter.

Parlez-vous francais? That's the one requirement for membership in the French Circle. On a cold October day, members held a car wash. As they tried to warm their hands they kept reminding themselves that the money earned would build the treasury. The French Circle participated in Language Activities Day at VCU by producing a puppet show entitled "Guignol," a famous puppet show like "Punch and Judy" for which the members made their own puppets. For fun, members went to the Richmond Coliseum ice skating and had dinner in a French restaurant in Washington, D.C. Beginning the year with forty-four on the roll, the near empty status of the Spanish Club's treasury prompted a car wash to help finance activities. In December members visited Washington, D.C. where they attended a meeting of the Foreign Service Institute, visited the Organization of American States, and had dinner at "El Bodegon" a Spanish restaurant. In late December the club worked the kettle house bells for charitable organizations and threw their annual Christmas party. On February 6 the club sponsored a speaker, Mr. Rafall Sarda, of the Organization of American States, who spoke to all Spanish students about Pan-Americanism. Club members also attended a Longwood College presentation given by Spanish students of the University of Madrid.

Spanish Club members pose before 'El Bodegon' a Spanish restaurant in Washington, D.C.



Language Clubs Boast Large Rolls



Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Ys Plan for MGA



Blue Tri-Hi-Y. Front row: Mrs. Minchew, Sponsor. *Second row:* Jo Elder, Kim McDaniel, Johncie Flannagan, Lynn Honeycutt, Ann Easterling, Becky Balint, Karen Cameron. *Third row:* Judy Woodlief, Karen Stevens, Lynn Pugh, Trudy Brown, Jeanette Bates, Pam Jones, Diane Morene, Barbara Doulis. *Fourth row:* Janet Neddo, Nancy Fuzy, Debra Hearington, Melody Akers, Jan Glover, Toy Spatig, Jenny Talley, Patricia McGowan, Betsy Weston, Karen Clark. *Fifth row:* Tracy Jacobs, Pam Hazelwood, Donna Bujakowski, Debbie Dodson, Denise Chivers, Pam Posey, Cathy Cameron, Karen Torrence.

With well over a hundred people interested in organizations affiliated with the YMCA, three organizations, two Tri-Hi-Ys and a Hi-Y were born. Working toward a trip to Model General Assembly in April these clubs held money making projects and performed community services.

The blue chapter with Mrs. Dorothy Minchew as sponsor, sold doughnuts, attended the Eastern District Conference at Franklin High School, adopted a Christmas family, providing them with a food basket and a shopping trip for the children.

Hi-Y, the male branch, with Mrs. Minchew as sponsor visited patients at John Randolph Nursing Home, collected money for the Humane Society, held an open house for parents and sponsored a sock hop in January.

Gold, the final division had Mrs. Brusene Miller as sponsor. This chapter donated \$33 to the animal shelter, held two car washes in October and May and had a bake sale in March. Sophomore members attended a Ferrum College workshop to learn about MGA.

In April representatives from each organization left for Model General Assembly in Richmond. Two people served as officers. Lynn Honeycutt was Sergeant at Arms and Karen Cameron was a page.



Hi-Y. Front row: Paul Niland, Chaplain; Gene Patterson, Vice-President; James Goodman, President; Danny McCoig, Treasurer; Don Korby, Secretary; Michael Rowland, Historian. *Second row:* Donald Crews, Mark

Tucker, James Ernest, Ray Garfinkel, Peter Eliades, Steve Doulis, Bart Nicholson, Mrs. Minchew, Sponsor. *Third row:* Jerry Mayes, Donnie Dodson, Mark Compton, Randy Dean, Mike Rawlings.



Gold Tri-Hi-Y. Front row: Lisa Adams, Linda Brown, Robin Griffith, Kathy Barton, Faith Faris, Rhonda Brown, Martha Field, Sandra Smith,

Jeannie Lunsford, Debbie Fulton, Allison Speight, Mrs. Brusene Miller. *Second row:* Renee Kroener, Cindy Klein, Sharon McDermott, Kelly Kidd.



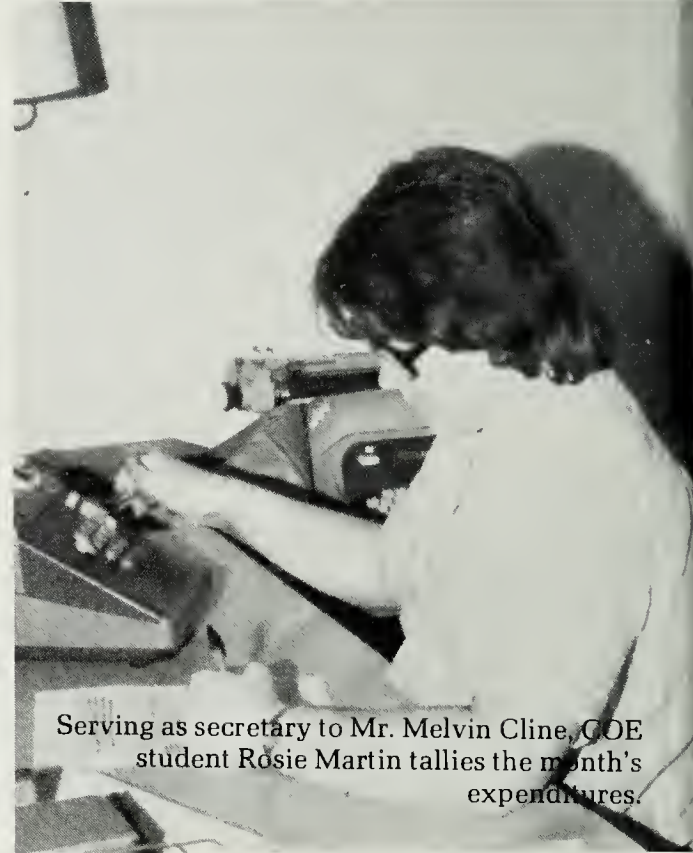
Lynn Honeycutt explains the symbol of her office to Cindy Klein as they discuss the two chapters of the Tri-Hi-Y.

COE, Key — Both Community Oriented

COE. Front row: Elizabeth Drain, Vice-President; Cheryl Hill, President; Cathy Pleasant, Secretary. Second row: Becky Miller, Stacy Smith, Sarah Davis, Julie Griffith, Denise Duncan, Sharon Frazier, Cindy Glass, Slyy Neal, Wanda Cargill, Rosie Martin, Linda Brown, Linda Mizell, Kim Henegar. Third row: Rhonda Skelton, Robin Griffith, Dana Worrell, Mrs. Donna Hatfield, Sponsor; Janice Bright, Kim Hughes, Nancy Webb, Treena Brown, Robin Glass, Debbie Bollier, Joan Sebera, Kim Gazier, Terri Nichols, Rhonda Tingler, Kim Patrick.



Club President Bob Graham and Key Club President James Goodman install the HHS chapter in a September meeting in the library.



Serving as secretary to Mr. Melvin Cline, COE student Rosie Martin tallies the month's expenditures.

Cooperative Office Education, or COE, offered Seniors with a strong business background, a chance to attend classes half a day and work the remainder. Members contributed to the March of Dimes and filled a Christmas basket for a needy family. In the spring the club held their annual Employer-Employee Banquet honoring the "Employer of the Year."

According to one member, "Getting together this year was a little hard." In October the Key Club had its first meeting with only four members from last year attending. After a membership drive, the roll grew to fifteen. Meeting every other Wednesday they discussed school projects and services to the community. Activities included a car wash, selling light bulbs, and playing volleyball with the Kiwanis Club. The Key Club is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Hopewell and at least two Key Club members attend the Kiwanis Supper meeting each week. As a community service project, club members worked at the Pilot House and manned Christmas kettles.



Key Club. Front row: Ray Garfinkel, vice-president; Steve Doulis, treasurer; Bill Henry, secretary; James Goodman, president. Second row: Peter Eliades, Mike Rowland, Pat Anderson,

Ted Sweetland, Chris Webb, Tim Tiller, Chris Durham. Third row: James Wilvert, Bruce Legat, Donnie Dodson.



National Honor Society: Front row: Beverly Allmon, Janet Neddo, Sharon McDermott, Barbara Doulis, Cindy Klein; Second row: Mark Tucker, Martha Field, Josephine Sais; Back row: Jerry Mayes, Nancy Fuzy, Doug Jones.

Installing new members began 1976 for the Beta Club. School projects included a clean up the front yard day, and the club also provided a community service by collecting food for a needy Christmas family. The Beta Club also sold candy to help pay for a trip in the spring. A Christmas party held at the home of sponsor Mrs. Brenda Lee highlighted the year.



Beta Club. Front row: Toy Spatig, Jill Neddo, Angela Johnson, Susan Lineberry, Renee Turner, Orville Longerbeam, Karen Clark, Kelly Kidd, Melody Akers, Bruce West, Janet Edwards. Second row: Barbara Doulis, Cindy Klein, Mayes Marks, Debbie Dodson, Denise Chivers, Randy

Dean, Denise Chivers, Elizabeth Harris, Debbie Fulton, Merle Comfort, Bill Carr, Mark Dillingham, Karen Cameron, Andre Minor, Tracey Jacobs, Cecilia Jackson, Chris Durham, Lorraine Samko. Third row: Martha Field, Kim

Calos, Cathy Burgess, Becky Balint, Ann Easterling, Don Korby, James Ernest, Mark Sacra, Rodney Boyette, Darren Cavin, Debra Woodward, Cathy Cameron, Laura Hoffmann, Ted Sweetland, Karen Morris, Steve Doulis.



National Honor Society. Front row: Steve Doulis, Tammy Strickland, Virginia Reese, Ted Sweetland, Tracey Jacobs, James Ernest, Don Korby, Stewart Adams, Margie Peterson, Chris Durham, Kathy Podlewski. Second row: Lorraine Samko, Debra Hearington, Kim Calos, Renee Kroener, Tammy Hainstock, Joy Posey, Rodney Boyette, Karen Morris, Jeanette Bates, Renee

Turner, Debbie Gunn, Cathy Burgess, Betsy Brenner, Cathy England, Bill Henry, Peter Eliades. Third row: Bart Nicholson, Dell Glass, Cheryl East, Eddie Garrett, Debbie Bell, Darren Cavin, Mayes Marks, Janet Muller, Cecilia Jackson, Gail Brown, Laura Hoffmann, Wanda Nicely, Brenda Koren.

BETA Cleans Front Yard, NHS Sponsors Spirit Contest

With the induction of many new members in the fall the National Honor Society almost doubled in size. After the ceremonies, they held a tea in the library for the new members, their parents and faculty. School spirit week was their top money-making project when they sponsored the "Spirit Chain" contest between the classes and earned \$75 for the animal shelter. The Society ended the year with a picnic honoring graduating senior members.

Shoney's was the site of the early September installation banquet for members of Student Action for Education, formerly referred to as Future Teachers of America. Basically dedicated to service in education, members spent two days helping teachers and students in the classrooms of Carter G. Woodson Intermediate and Woodlawn Elementary Schools. When asked if the project was a success, sponsor Mrs. Brenda Thomas replied, "Definitely! Each school was so pleased that they asked us to return." Members also provided home baked goodies for the teachers' lounge once every month and made favors for faculty and staff on special holidays.

SAE officers meet in September to plan events for the year.



SAEers Plan Return Trip to Schools



SAE. Front row: Linda Brown, co-president, Mrs. Brenda Thomas, sponsor, LaEunice Dennis, co-president. *Second row:* Diane Morene, Rhonda Brown, Karen Cotman, Kim McDaniel, Kathy

Barton, treasurer, Sandra Cook, Natalie Harris, Melody Akers, Lisa Adams, Cheryl Delane. *Third row:* Melanie Shopshear, Lisa Howell, Cindy Scott, Susan Wells, Debra Fulton, Debbie

Dodson, Tracey Jacobs, Pam Hazelwood, Susan Young, Sandra Smith, Sharon McDermott, secretary.

Favors for teachers are a big part of SAE. Here LaEunice Dennis helps decorate for Valentine's Day.



Journalists Host Workshop for SES Visitors



Highlights Staff. Front row: (seated) Pam Posey, Editor; Steve Herlica, Sports Editor; Beverly Higgins, Kim McDaniel; Lynn Honeycutt,

Business Manager; Jerrell Nickerson, Betty Riddick, Danny McCoig, Jeannie Lunsford, Rhonda Scott. **Second row:** Jeff McDonald, Tom

O'Neill, Chip Halstead, Susan Lineberry, Sandra Cook, Cheryl Littlejohn.



Pam Posey and Tom O'Neill prepare the *Highlights* for distribution during sixth period in Mrs. Pleasant's room.

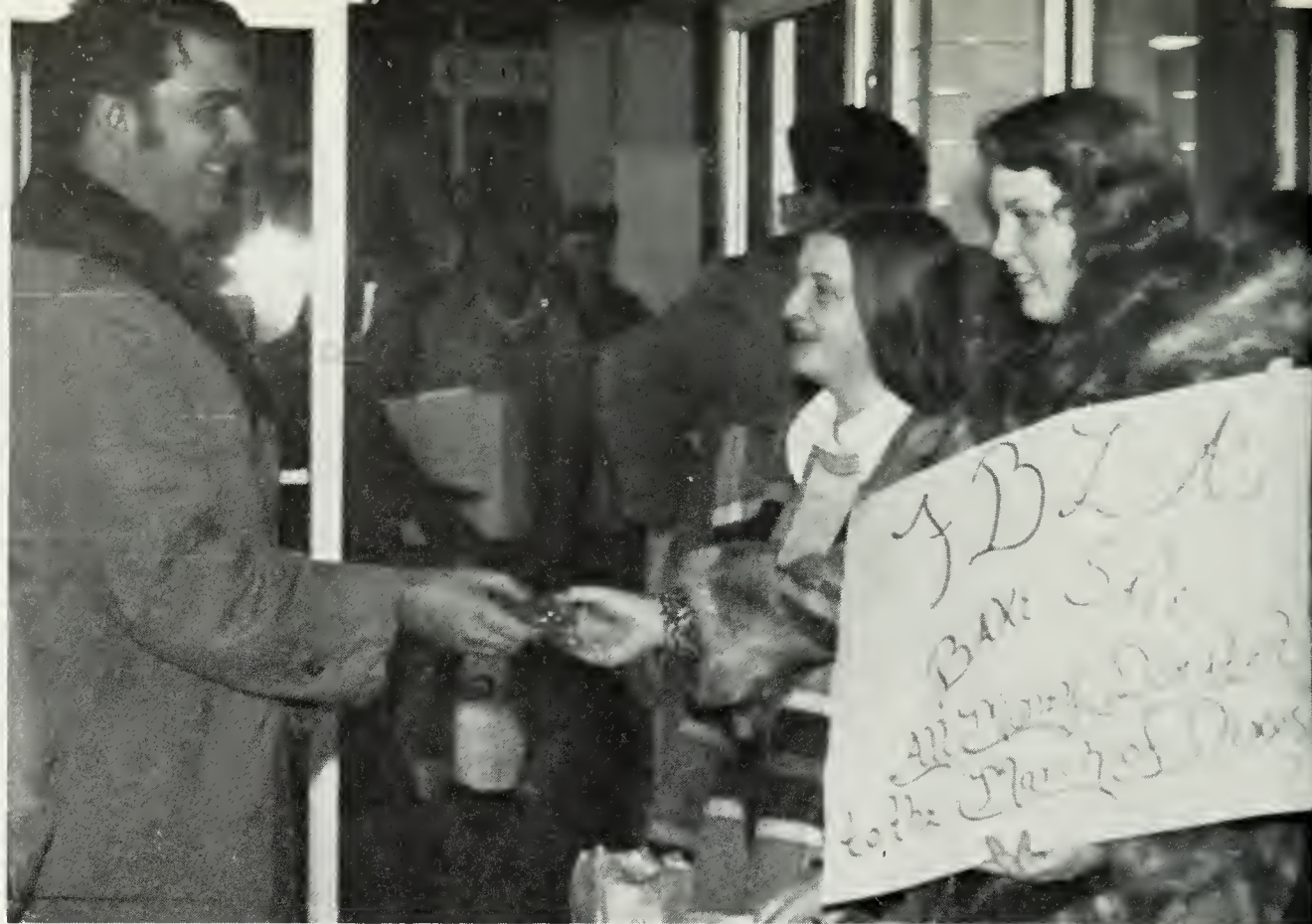
Lynn Honeycutt, business manager, checks her "funds available" report for Mrs. Pleasant.



Highest on the priority list of the Journalism II class was the production of the school newspaper, *Hopewell Highlights*. Made up of class members and other reporters, the staff attended workshops at UVA, taped radio shows and published five issues. A Christmas party and a WHAP workshop for the SES students added to the excitement of the young journalists' year.

Beginning 1975 with a bonfire, FBLA warmed up old relationships and started new ones. Money making projects included a bake sale, with the proceeds donated to March of Dimes, and the production of a student directory, complete with names, addresses, and phone numbers. Benefitting school and community, FBLAers visited John Randolph Nursing Home each month to give gifts and goodies to Hopewell's senior citizens and baked cookies for the teachers' lounge.

Cathy Pleasant and Holly Clatterbuck sell a January shopper home baked goodies to raise funds for the March of Dimes.



FBLA Holds Bake Sale to Benefit March of Dimes



FBLA. Front row: Janice Weinrob, Reporter; Rosie Martin, Treasurer; Lynn Neal, Vice-President; Cathy Pleasant, President; Sarah Davis, Secretary; Libby Drain, Historian; Pat Owens, Parliamentarian. *Second row:* Danny Williams, Joy Nicely, Tammy Strickland, Chrissy Herman, Terry Purviš, Tammy Raynor, Jan Harrison, Terry Topian, Helene Manikus, Ellie Fitzell, Jennie Tally, Rhonda Brown, Trudy Brown, Judy Woodlief, Patti Ellis, Ronda Brown, Terri Sylvester, Pam McCabe. *Third row:* Lisa Hajacos, Stacy Smith, Ruth Ann Scarbro, Linda Mizell, Rhonda Tingle, Joan Sebera, Robin Griffith, Gabriele Irving, Lynn Pugh, Kim Hancock, Terry Gorkeiwicz, Donna Brown, Debbie Brown, Vincent Brown, Brenda Koren, Bonnie Eades, Stephanie Lipes, Cindy McFarland. *Fourth row:* Freddie Jamison, Ed Polk, Kim Carroll, Dana Worrell, Debra Woodward, Kim Suyes, Vanessa Jackson, Jeff Moogalian, Cecilia Jackson, Debbie Hoeckel, Brenda Power, Kim Klein, Vickie Vance, Becky Miller, Carol Messer, Liz Kloske.



Cathy Pleasant and Lynn Neal visit the Humane Society. FBLA collected \$36 which they presented to society Secretary-Treasurer Florence Harris and society member Betty Harris.

Choir Presents MESSIAH at Christmas Concert



Choir. Front row: Anne Wilmoth, Sandra Gholson, Nona Eldridge, Lisa Hajacos, Stephanie Johnston, Jackie Ford, Pamela Reynolds, Paula Washington, Anita Graham, Lula Gilliam, Della Blanding, Elizabeth Harris, Madie Simon, Sandra

Cook. Second row: Debra Fulton, Debra Jenkins, Renee Kroener, Faith Faris, Nelson Drew, Michael Pegram, Guy Bilyeu, Fredrick Jamison, Richard Hartman, Donna Edwards, Christina Blanding, Virginia Jackson, Mary Jamison. *Third*

row: Jill Neddo, Pamela Patterson, Valorie Claiborne, Jamela Wyche, Gregory McCray, Gregory Pate, Alfred Harris, Phillip Frazier, Clarence Smith, Cory Brown, Gary Davis, Alfreda Muckle, Cynthia Scott, Barbara Doulis.



Guest soloists were the featured attraction when the choir presented "The Messiah" for the annual Christmas concert on December 14. Along with sponsoring talent show and participating in a vocal music festival, the choir sang for the Commandant's Christmas party at Fort Lee. Vanessa Kelly, Faith Faris, Renee Kroener, Barbara Doulis, Elizabeth Harris, Guy Bilyeu, Michael Pegram, C. I. Smith, and Alfred Harris were the choir members selected to participate in the Regional Choir. A fun filled trip to King's Dominion closed out the year.

Mrs. Carolyn Taylor directs her 52-student choir during a rehearsal for performance of the "Messiah."



Girls' Chorus. Front row: Mrs. Taylor. *Back row:* Carolyn Burchett, Eva Arpaia, Mary Jamison, Elta Arpaia, Karen Appleby.



Mixed Chorus. Barbara Doulis, Audrey Washington, Jackie Ford, Johncie Flannagan, Debra McCray, Rhonda Caudill, Jack Foggin, Lisa Crowder, Gail Carraway, Vicki Vance, Barbara Winters, Virginia Brochey.

Dennis Tway and Richard Bussinger get directions from drum major Lorenzo Washington.

In preparation for the Christmas concert Mr. Perry and the stage band practice "Joy to the World."



At the Prince George pep rally Lorenzo Washington leads the drum section in their spotlight performance.



On the sidelines, during the Homecoming football game the majorettes perform to the theme of "Chico and the Man."



Drum major, Lorenzo Washington, leads the band in the annual Christmas parade.



Majorettes do a dance routine to "Fire" during the Colonial Heights pep rally.

Early Start Yields Rewards



Richard Bussinger and Mr. Franklin Perry run through the theme of "Chico and the Man."

Band practice started in July and continued throughout the year as the marchers trained with majorettes to make up shows for halftime, parades, contests, and competitions. Displaying rhythm and soul with their third director in three years, Mr. Franklin Perry, the band marched its way through the homecoming festivities and Christmas plus Bicentennial, and Memorial parades. They participated in a Toys for Tots competition where the majorettes executed their skills in fire baton, placing third in the toy collections and receiving \$200. Five band members JoJo White, Mark Taylor, Betsy Brenner, Lorenzo Washington, and Keith Jackson qualified for all Regional Symphonic and Concert Band.



Princesses Susan Heckel and Vicki Watson are part of the Homecoming Parade before the Colonial Heights game at Merner Field.

SGA Finances Homecoming Festivities

SGA, the link between administration and students, began the year with a new sponsor, Miss Gayle Nowell. Members sold hot dogs at football games to boost their treasury and help finance the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming included a parade of floats and contestants through downtown Hopewell, continuing to Merner Field. During the halftime show Susan Davis crowned Debbie Beach queen.

SGA guides Susan George and Patricia McGowan direct Mrs. Owens to the proper classroom on parents' night.



SGA. Front row: Theresa Williams, Johnnie Flannagan, Terri Oakley, Jan Glover, Terri Nichols, Beverly Higgins, Gary Clayton, Doug Jones, Peter Eliades, Vice-President, Steve Doulis, Don Korby, Susan George, Cindy Rasnick, Diana

Moore, Donna Rice, Katie Wood. Second row: Diane Morene, Trish McGowan, Jennie Talley, Connie Eades, Bobby Pierce, James Goodman, Jim Gay, William Ameen, Rodney Boyette, Steve

Hudson, Angela Johnson, Susan Williams, Stephanie Lipes. Third row: Tracy Jacobs, Debbie Miller, Barbara Horne, Cheryl East, Margaret Washburn, Patty Putman.



Dracula! Frankenstein! Igor and Vampires! Everyday members of the Art Club? These were all part of the Halloween Horror Show in which the Art Club cleared \$200. Selling lollipops, household items, casting objects in clear plastic were other money making projects to finance their annual trip to New York City over the Easter holidays. In the fall, veteran members entertained the new members with an ice skating party in Richmond. The Art Club also aided the community by preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Mr. Dewey Cashwell does a final touch up to the horror show make-up of Margaret Washburn and Karl Ross.

HORROR Proceeds = NEW YORK TRIP



Art Club. Front row: Maureen Burroughs, Lauri Hofmann, Terri Parris, Chrissy Herman, Wanda Bowen, Patty McGarrity, Marsha Burkes, Miss Elizabeth Taylor. *Second row:* Mr. Dewey Cashwell, Elaine Tiller, Debbie Brown, Susan

Ellis, Jeff Moogalin, Debbie Miller, Sue Skelton, Ed Polk, Cynthia Wood. *Third row:* Kenny King, Vincent Brown, Renee Goodwyn, Pam Cook, Donna Woodlief, Martha Sodat.



Dale Lipscomb works on a sketch in the art room after school.



Distributive Education students at HHS host a get-together for their parents, school officials, and their employers. Talking over

refreshments in the DE room are DE President Calvin Flowers, Principal Ronnie Bugnar, employer Billy Davis, SFC Paul Strickland and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCulley and Michael McCulley.

DECA — Tour Guides to Historic Hopewell

DECA officers pose with Miss Cathy Collins, eastern area Vice-President.

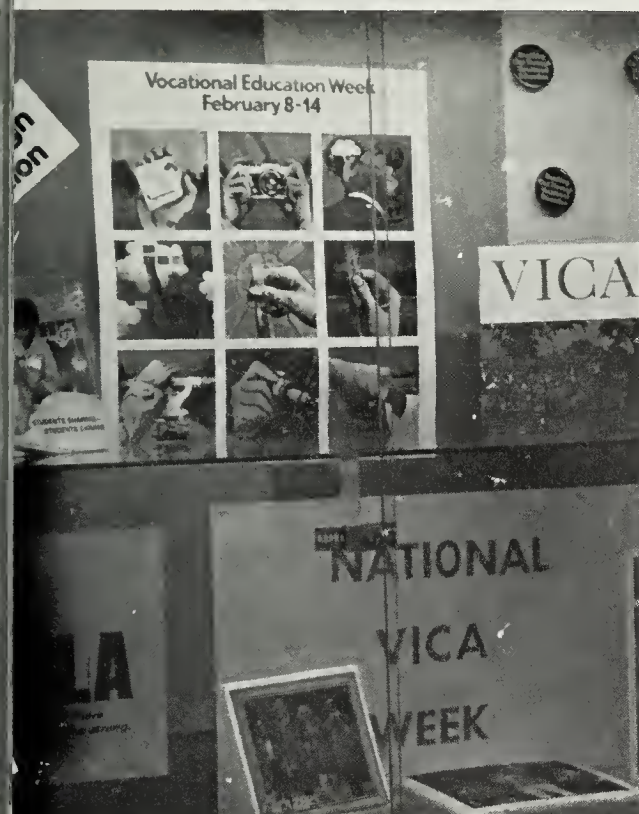
Money raising projects kept DECA running at full speed. They sold spirit shakers, candles, candy and mums to support club activities. As their Bicentennial project, DECA students were tour guides for the Historic Hopewell tour. Receiving smiles and much thanks, members gave a Christmas party and gifts to patients at Central State Hospital and presented fruit baskets to patients at John Randolph Nursing Home. At the close of a year filled with district conferences and competition, DECA members entertained their bosses at an employer /employee banquet.



DECA. Front row: Linda Clarke, Denise Sordelett, Diane O'Berry, Arlene Manley, Calvin Flowers, President; Randy Jacobs, Debbie Powers, Clementine Giles, Billy Graham, Susan Hudson. *Second row:* Walter West, Anita Graham, Ernestine Saunders, Sandra Danner, Anita Sutherland, Barbara Winters, Steve Hudson, Paul Norris, Cassandra Davis, Oliver Miles, Charles Garnett. *Third row:* Jimmy Schold, Teresa McCann, Jimmy Powers, Beverly Owens, Darlene Owens, Jesse Wyche, Donna Conner, Verna Wilson, Danny McCulley, Diane Chaistian. *Fourth row:* Myra Baxley, Cynthia Scott, Teresa Allen, Tammy Hainstock, Wanda Slusser, Robin Dean, Connie Gunter, Joyce Parish. *Fifth row:* Jamelia Wyche, Jill Rollins, Della Blanding, Annette Jones, Rena Santos, Teresa Sylvester, Linda Thompson, Robin White, Kathy Neal. *Sixth row:* Montino Pride, Nickey Muckle, Lawrence Pelham, Wayne Godard. *Seventh row:* Jay Batton, Jerry Bell, Michael Hunter, Ricky Hartman, Mark Dunbar, Mike Baldwin, David Hall, Steve Hughes. *Eighth row:* Lemuel Thompson, Albert Harris.

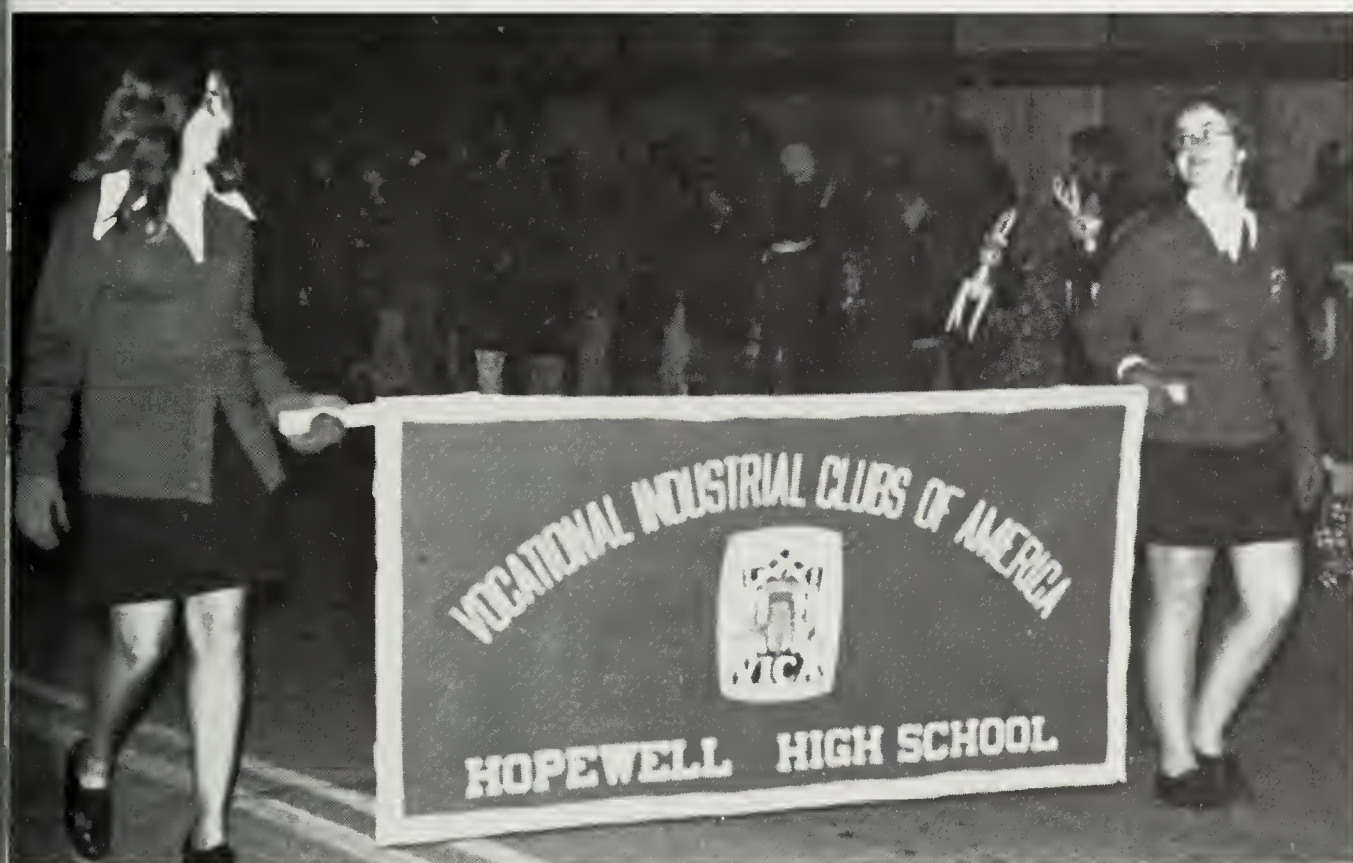


VICA Holds Party for Central State Children



Choose a vocation! With their future in mind, VICA students earn and learn at the same time. Besides attending classes and holding down a part time job, members ran a concession stand during football season and sold popcorn at basketball games. With service in mind they held a party for the children at Central State Hospital and collected money for the United Fund. In addition to competing in district and state competitions with other clubs, VICA members contributed time in service to their school by repainting the lines and numbers in the parking lots.

Literature on National VICA week, February 8-14, fills the showcase on the vocational hall.



Rhonda Curtis and Cathy Burgess proceed the VICA float during the Christmas parade.



VICA. Front row: Teresa DiMarco, Louwanna Cloeman, President; Julie Gargis. Second row: Wanda Nicely, Margaret Jamerson, Frances Presley, Brenda Taylor, Jeanette Bates, Cheryl Layne. Third row: Jan Moody, Denise Bryant, Cathy Burgess, Ken Evanson, Phyllis Lowe, Melvin Taylor, Rhonda Curtis.

'K' Takes 3rd Trophy in 3 Years

Virginia Reese, Mark Tucker, and Debbie Chase reach for lasagna and chicken at the staff Christmas party.



"A shoe from Santa?" Janeen Morris asks as she opens her present from Mrs. Lampman.



Photography Staff. Mark Tucker, William Ameen, Head Photographer; Danny McCoig, Donna Bujakowski, Valerie Stowers, Cecilia

Jackson, Cheryl East, Anne Wilmoth, Janet Bane, Bart Nicholson pose on the sliding board at Dupont School



Early in August staff members met at the home of ads manager, Janeen Morris, to plan the advertising drive. By mid September most ads had been turned in and actual book planning began.

On October 11 two cars headed for the Virginia High School League workshop at University of Virginia with Mrs. Earlene Lampman, adviser and Miss Elizabeth Fechtmann, photography sponsor. Two days of learning and listening culminated in an awards banquet at Newcomb Hall where the staff received a trophy award for the 1975 edition, the third trophy in three years.

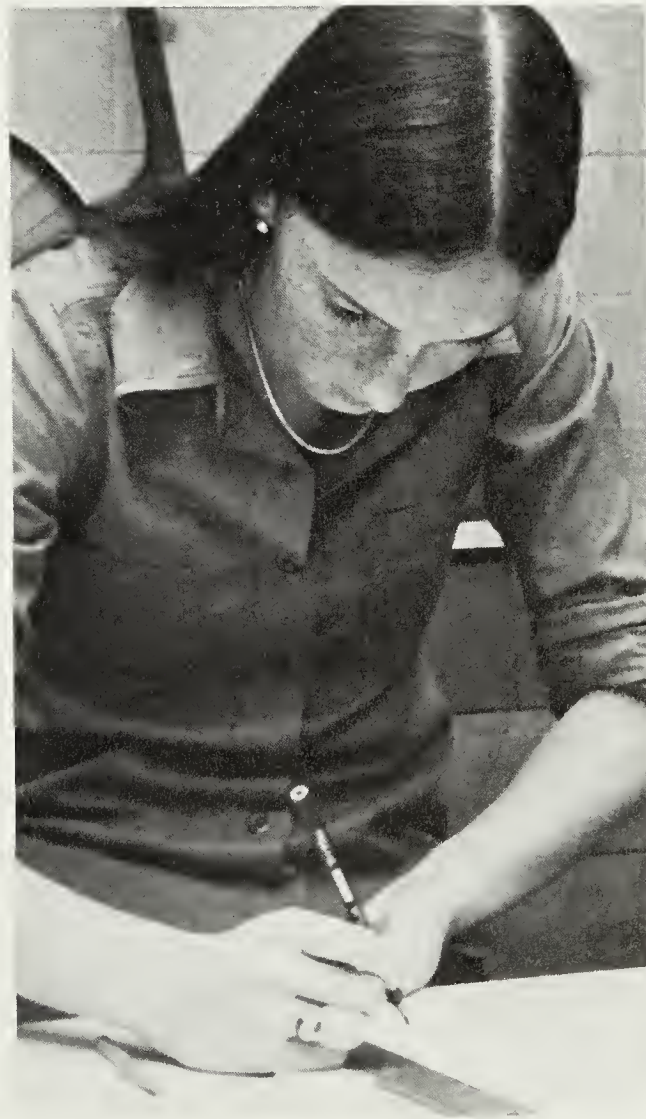
Kaleidoscope staff members entertained each other with a Christmas party at the home of Peter Eliades. After a dinner of lasagna and all the trimmings, members opened gifts and received stuffed stockings and cards from Mrs. Lampman.

By mid March it was mostly over — four deadlines complete. Editor Gwen Bowman still had a few things to plan — the poster, bumper sticker, and the presentation assembly, scheduled for late May.



Kaleidoscope Staff. Front row: Natalie Harris, Debbie Dodson. *Second row:* Margaret Bradley, Gwen Bowman, Editor-in-Chief; Kim Calos, Diane Gay, Mrs. Earlene Lampman, Adviser; Debbie Chase, Diane Morene, Pam Hazelwood, Virginia Reese, Don Korby, Sports Editor; Janeen

Morris, Ads Manager; James Ernest, Sports Editor; LaEunice Dennis, Circulation Manager; Cathy Cameron. *Third row:* Donnie Dodson, Cindy Klein, Classes Editor; Debbie Beach, Robin Glass, Donna Rice, James Goodman, Peter Eliades, Sports Editor.



Cathy Podlewski concentrates on designing the cover for 1976 *Kaleidoscope*.

Drama Presents 'Reardons,' Plans Festival



Drama Club. Front row: Terri Garten, Donna Young, Fonda Brown, Susan Lee, Daphne Atkins, Sherrie Jones, Barbara Horne, Donna Williams, Kim McDaniel, Danny McCoig, Lisa Stanley, Judy Kloske, Theresa McCann, Juli White, Debra Hearington, Karen Cameron, Roy Tatum, Kay Ackerman. *Second row:* Gina Flowers, Jenny Lifsey, Dena Lifsey, Karen Shawkey, Tammy

Buchanan, Anita Sutherland, Margaret Bradley, Julie Pitchford, Debbie Hite, Bonnie Eades, Linda Thompson, Trish McGowan, James Goodman, Becca Bowyer, Vicki Watson, David Moore, Judi Wright. *Third row:* Antoine Wheat, Rhonda Brown, Guy Bilyeau, Lucy Brown, Charlie Booker, Dale Williams, Annette Buffo, Stephanie Lipes, Stacie Parker, Kim Carroll, Mike

McClaskie, Elaine Tiller, Janet Bane, Johncie Flannagan, Charles Marks, Debbie Chase, Jeff Hamilton, Alfreda Muckle, Barbara Massenburg, Donna Rice. *Fourth row:* Martha Eason, Donna Bujakowski, Ricky Moore, Gus Jones, James Parsons, David Pitchford, Donald Crews, Mark Compton, Lyle Blevins, Carla Harmon, Ray Peterson.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," a black comedy, began Coach Don McMillan's third year. Actual stage production gave Drama Club members a chance to put talent and classroom knowledge to work. In late March, HHS hosted a Drama Festival in which students from all the area schools presented one act plays. The club presented "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" for the Bicentennial celebration in May.

Fleur Stein (Linda Lundquist) gags as Ann Reardon (Kay Ackerman) tells about one of her experiences in Europe.

Ceil and Katherine finish their "commit" discussion and decide not to commit Anna.





A gun filled with blanks is the prop Anna Reardon (Kay Ackerman) uses to threaten the

Steins during rehearsal. Sister Katherine looks on.

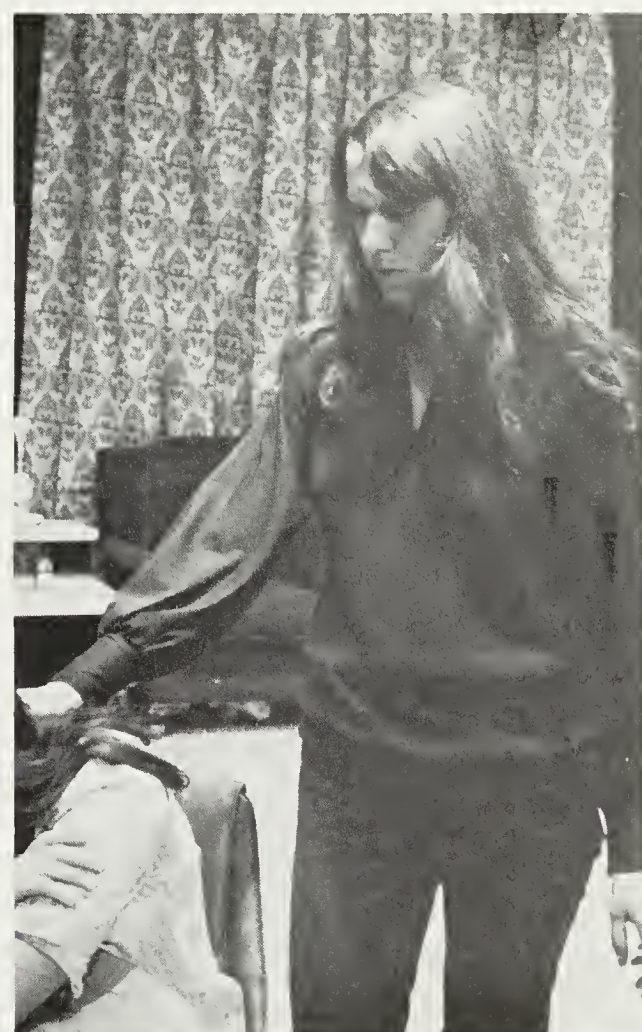


Reardon sisters, Ceil and Katherine (Judi Wright and Terri Garten) rehearse the "Let's commit

Anna" in "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."



"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," a dramatic play, had many confrontations, such as the one between Mr. and Mrs. Stein (David Pitchford and Linda Lundquist) and Ceil Adams (Judi Wright).



Katherine (Terri Garten) and Anna (Kay Ackerman) Reardon rehearse the final scene in "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."



Thespian Society. Front row: Terri Garten, Donna Young, Ellen McCollum, Linda Lundquist, Judy Woodlief, Betty Northington. Second row: Margaret Goldberg, Lisa Adams, Theresa Williams, Johncie Flannagan, Kay Ackerman, Judi Wright, Mark Compton. Third row: Cathy Cameron, Lyle Blevins, Donald Crews, Doug Jones, Chris Thomas, James Parsons, David Pitchford.

"Practice makes perfect" seemed to be the motto of the tenth grade cheerleaders as they went through many practices and changes. With Mrs. Carolyn Taylor's guidance they were finally ready for the opening of football season. These ten girls raised money for new uniforms by selling pennants and having car washes. However, their money-making projects did not interfere with their spirit as they supported the tenth grade football and basketball teams.

Tenth Grade Cheerleaders. Front Row: Sherry Kokinski, Wanda Bowen, Elizabeth Harris. Back Row: Barbara Davis, Robin White, Connie Eades, Sherrie Jones.

"We want two" is the cheer from Wanda Bowen and Sherry Kokinski during the 87-49 defeat of Dinwiddie.



10th Grade Squad Supports JV Teams



"Big G, little o go, go," chant the cheerleaders during the 78-36 squeaker over Petersburg.

Pep Club — Newest Thing in Spirit!



These students assisted the cheerleaders and tried to promote school spirit among other members of the student body. They sold candy and sponsored two dances which paid for the buses to go to away games. The young ladies made their own uniforms, blue and gold jumpsuits and the young men purchased gold tops to wear with jeans.

Pep club members help cheer the Devils to a 73-69 victory over Petersburg.

FHA Offers Baby Sitting Service



In preparation for the parents' banquet, Janet Neddo places a chicken and rice casserole in the oven.



FHA. Jill Neddo, Diane Hill, Janet Neddo, President; Angeline Brown, LaEunice Dennis, Secretary.

Students involved in home economics made up the Future Homemakers of America. In September they gave an ice cream social for their members and HHS faculty. The girls offered a baby sitting service for any parent who wished to attend parent visitation night. To help their treasury, the club sold stationery and held a Mary Kay Cosmetic party. With the funds earned, this small club cooked and served a dinner with their parents as the invited guests of honor. In the spring the girls entertained themselves with a trip to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg.

During wrestling season, Joan Ellis, Teresa Saunders, Virginia Reese, Diane Gay and Kim Calos cheer the grapplers on with "Take him down, turn him around, pin, pin, pin!"



Spirit Steady Through All Varsity Sports

Sideline Spirit. "We want a touchdown" is the chant of the cheerleaders during the Dinwiddie game. The girls got their wish as the Devils blanked the Generals 25-0.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Graham, Terry Purvis, Diana Moore, Kim Calos, Virginia Reese, Lee Ann Shawkey, Celestine Taylor, Debbie Chase, Diane Gay, Joan Ellis, Natalie Harris, Donna Rice, Teresa Saunders.





Lee Ann Shawkey publicly expresses the sentiments of Hopewell fans on "Farmer Day."

Charleston Anyone? Pre game cheers always include this traditional routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown."



"Get fired up, Hey! Get fired up!" rang out from the student body and cheerleaders as they backed the Blue Devils for the opening of football. All the time spent planning pep rallies, new cheers, making signs and locker stickers paid off when varsity cheerleaders led the Devil spirit. In preparation for the season, cheerleaders attended Appalachian State Cheerleaders Camp where they learned new cheers, practiced old ones and made new friends. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Fechtmann, they held car washes and booster sales to earn money for new uniforms. When the game with arch rival Prince George approached, cheerleaders and participating students dressed up like country bumpkins to show their "Farmer Day" spirit. The girls supported the Devils through football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball seasons — through the glorious victories and the unhappy defeats.

Members of the Varsity squad and mascot Kathy McMurray parade around the track at Merner Field before the Homecoming game.



New principal, Mr. Ronnie Bugnar, relaxes after finishing lunch in the cafeteria. Mr. Bugnar spent many of his lunch periods in the conference room having lunch with the students.



Is it puzzlement or pain on the face of Chuck Weaver as he completes a trig test?



It's "Beat the Farmers" day and Chrissy Herman appears to be ready to do her best. Here in art class she has just completed her latest assignment.

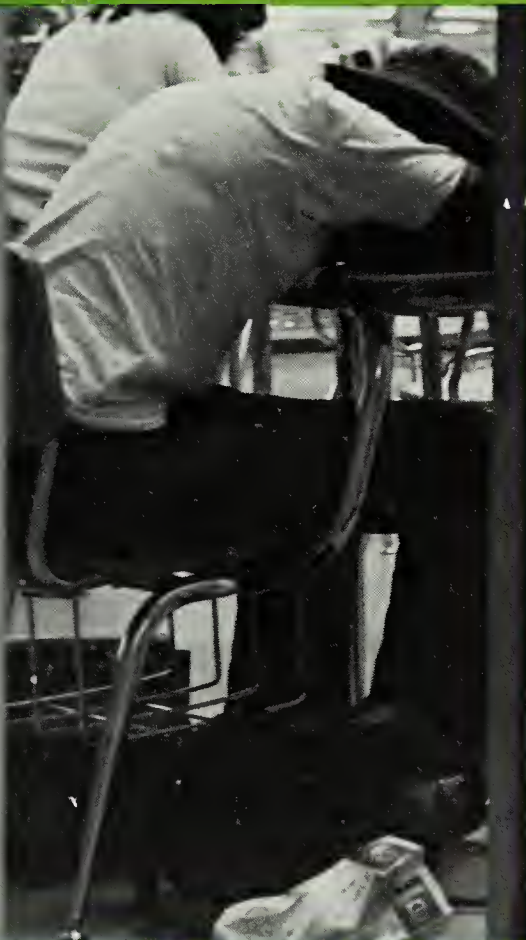


LECTURERS

Sophomores and juniors compete for the Tree Stick during the pep rally before the basketball game with Dinwiddie. Devils appeared Christmas: 82-62.

"Dot" tests finished and tummy replenished Debra McCray thankfully rests her tired eyes.

"All right, choir — now watch me," says Mrs. Carolyn Taylor. The choir presented the "Messiah" at the annual Christmas concert.



What's in an average school day? . . . teachers . . . students . . . questions — "Showin' a movie today, teach? Why are you late?" . . . pep rallies . . . slamming lockers . . . assemblies . . . tests and quizzes . . . overdue library books . . . hall passes . . . homework . . . the rush for the cafeteria and lunch . . . smoking area . . . announcements over the p.a. . . . assignments . . . experiments . . . trust games . . . Visit these halls and rooms, sit through a class with our — Lecturers and Listeners.

and LISTENERS

Ronnie Bugnar: UVa. BS; MEd.; Principal.
Jack Daniel: Univ. of Richmond, Va. State College; BS; MS Assistant Principal.
Albert Thweatt: Elizabeth City State University; BS; VA. State College, UVa. MA Assistant Principal.

Dr. Charles C. Todd, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Bugnar discuss school policies as they inspect the school during a change of classes.



Mr. Jack Daniel hosts Torsten Peterson, City Attorney, Congressmen Dominick Daniels, New Jersey, and Ronald Sarasin, Connecticut and Mayor Harold Butterworth to lunch in the home

economics department. These Representatives and city officials were at HHS for Kepone hearings on January 30.



While keeping an eye on the crowded lunch lines, Mr. Albert Thweatt and Coach Jack Mullins discuss the upcoming Friday night football game.

Bugnar Rates Students — Pleasant, Cooperative

Mr. Al Thweatt and Donna Rice agree on an announcement about the varsity cheering squad.



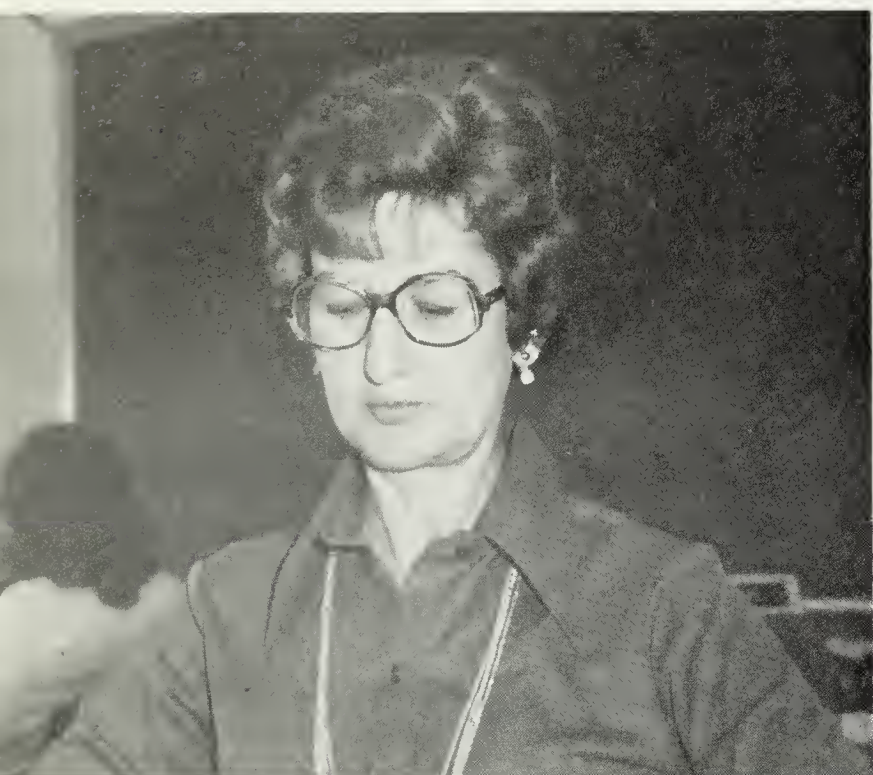
Ronnie G. Bugnar, new occupant of the Principal's office, came to Hopewell after teaching three years in Charlottesville and serving as Assistant Principal for five years at Handley High School in Winchester. A graduate of Hermitage High School, Mr. Bugnar earned his BS and MEd degrees from University of Virginia. His future plans include returning to college for a Ed. D. During this term Mr. Bugnar has attempted to find solutions to the impersonality between teachers and students. He would like to create a flexibility in curriculum with two hour block courses sometime in the future. Bugnar rated HHS students as extremely cooperative saying, "Students have been pleasant to work with." He was pleased particularly with the Student Advisory Council, believing they have all learned from each other. Mr. Bugnar and the council spent one afternoon at a quiet Woodlawn church and at one meeting he treated them to lunch. Athletics have played a big part in Mr. Bugnar's life. He enjoys softball, baseball, and basketball. Observers often see him playing basketball with students in the early morning pre-school hours. His other hobbies included reading, yard work, and fishing.



Graft? Payoff? Mr. Jack Daniel's pocket is the most secure place Mrs. Earlene Lampman, junior sponsor, can find for the dues collected at the September ring dance.

Mr. Bugnar relaxes by shooting baskets in the gym.

In the data processing room, Mrs. Anna Sue Thomas prepares the IBM cards for the absentee list.



Mrs. Lori Ritter checks and rechecks a letter she typed for Mr. Daniel.



A friendly smile from Mrs. Betty Strickland in the guidance office adds a warm touch to every day.



Alice Delane: Library Secretary.

Stacy Kroener: Main Office Secretary.

Lori Ritter: Activities Office Secretary.

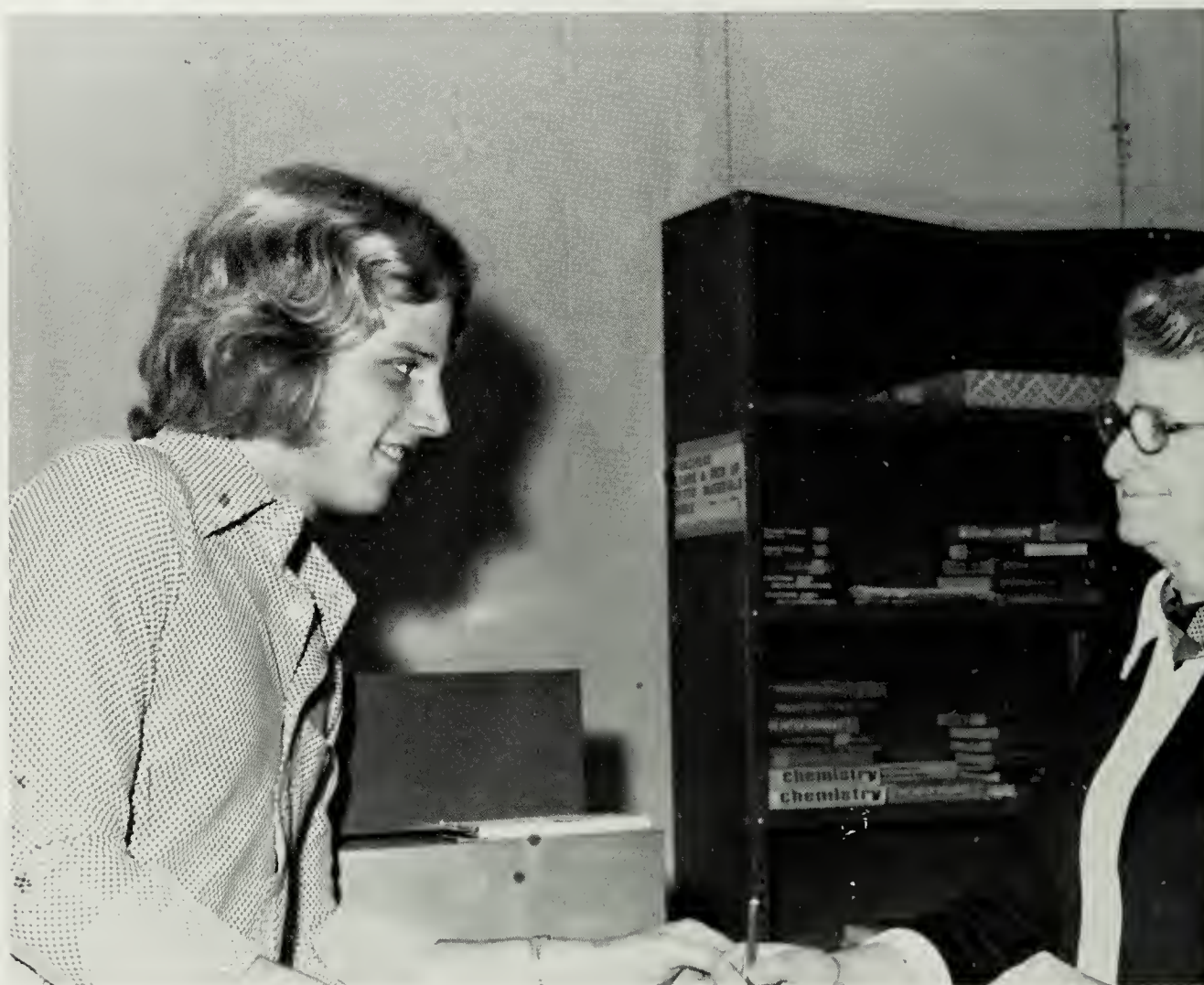
Eva Smith: Book Store Manager.

Jan Smith: Attendance Office Secretary.

Betty Strickland: Guidance Office Secretary.

Anna Sue Thomas: IBM Secretary.

Lydia Williams: Head Main Office Secretary.



Parking spaces in an over crowded lot are an essential for students who drive to school. Here

Senior, Gary Davis, obtains his space from Mrs. Eva Smith, book store supervisor.



What's in an average day in the life of a secretary? Answering the telephone, typing, dictation??? Of course, but a secretary's day at HHS sometimes included much more. Miss Stacy Kroener and Mrs. Lydia Williams, main office secretaries, constantly dealt with questions from students, helped faculty members with dittos, made announcements, and greeted visitors. In the attendance office Mrs. Jan Smith checked in late arrivals while Mrs. Betty Strickland, guidance secretary, set up student and parent appointments with counselors and sent transcripts to colleges. Counting and depositing money, keeping track of clubs' treasuries and offering assistance in student functions occupies the time of Mrs. Lori Ritter, activities office secretary. In the book store Mrs. Eva Mae Smith offered new and used books for sale in addition to the every day necessities, paper and pencils. Could the school manage without these ladies — maybe — but each day would probably be more difficult.

"Hopewell High School, Mrs. Williams" says Mrs. Lydia Williams as she answers the ever ringing phone in the main office.

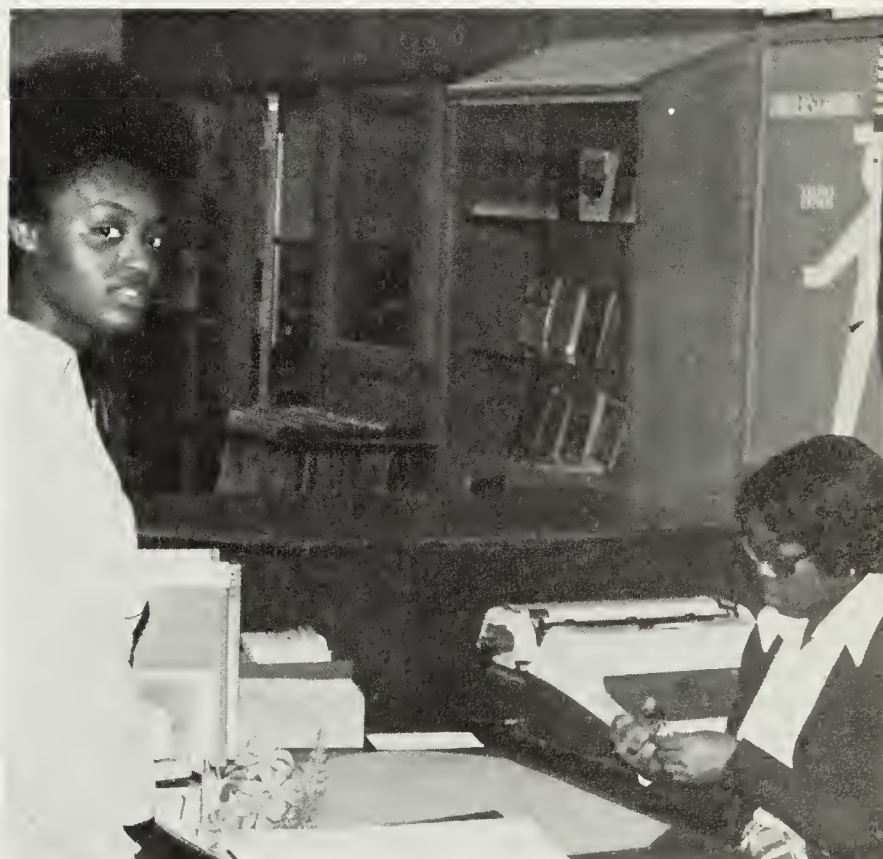
Secretaries Make Days Easier



"You really expect me to believe that excuse," chides attendance secretary Mrs. Jan Smith as she checks in a tardy student.



Preparing to type the morning bulletin, Miss Stacy Kroener stops to greet a visitor.



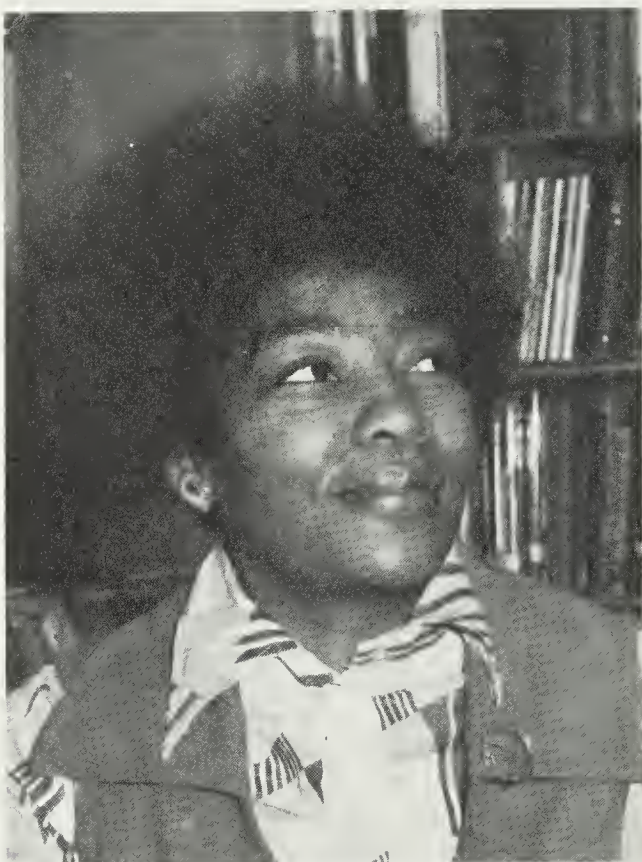
Miss Alice Delane collects a fine from Cassandra Davis on an overdue book.

In preparation for the next day, Custodian Jimmy Covington cleans the halls after a basketball game. Jimmy, our "super fan," never misses an athletic event.

Mrs. Angela Schulhof stands before her first aid cabinet in her office during first period.



Distracted from her magazine perusal Mrs. Gladys Woodley stops to smile at a visitor.



With a certain amount of funds allocated for buying new books, Mrs. Nelda Moore spends

part of her day choosing and ordering.



At the end of the day, Mrs. Josephine Kendrick and Cathleen Young prepare the day's deposit in the manager's office.

Springer Called Job 'Hectic' — But Wouldn't Change



John Dance: Va. State College; BS; MS; Guidance Counselor.

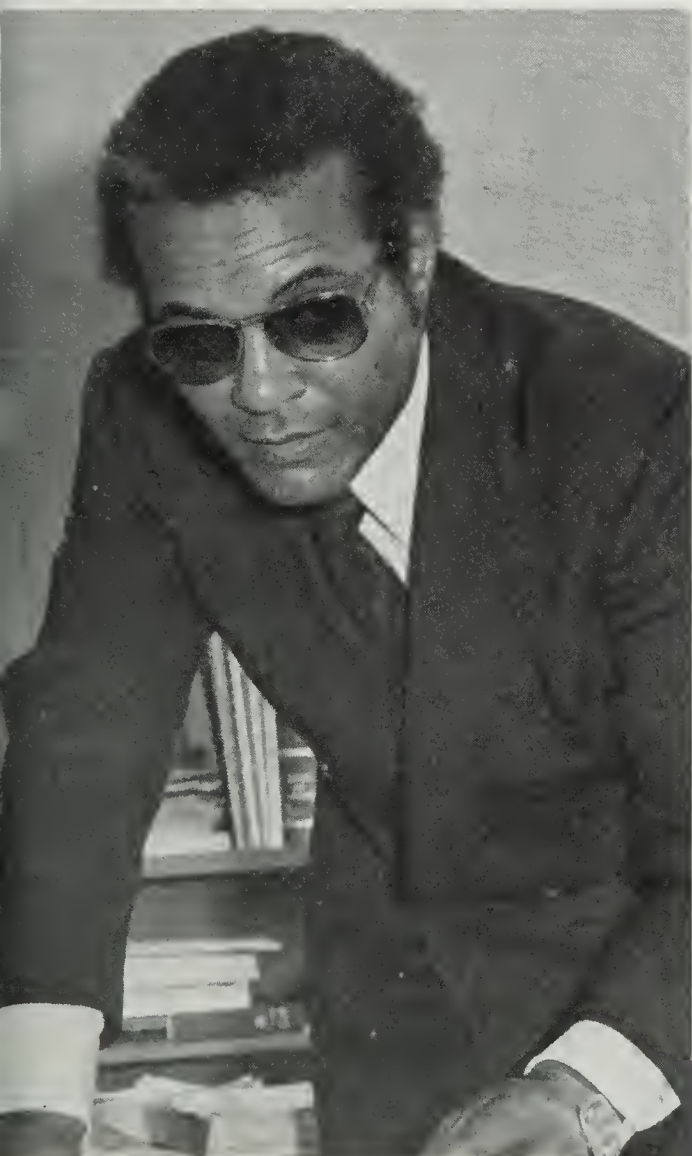
Eunice McCall: Madison College; BS; VOU; MEd; Guidance Counselor.

Nelda Moore: Texas Christian Univ.; Maryville College; Eastern Kentucky Univ.; BA; Librarian.

V. J. Springer: William Jewell College; BA; William and Mary; MEd. UVa.; Univ. of South Carolina; VCU; Va. State College; Guidance Counselor.

Gladys Woodley: Winston-Salem State College; BS; Univ. of Arizona; Va. State College; MEd; Librarian.

In her office, Mrs. V. J. Springer helps Lorraine Samko fill out a college application.



Mrs. V. J. Springer described her life as Senior guidance counselor as "hectic" and "needing to be three people at once" but adding, "I wouldn't change jobs with anyone. It's enjoyable and exciting." Mrs. Springer worked with the Class of '76 again and felt two years really had helped her know each person better. Plans for her future included a new "Springer," due in April, six weeks of possible sleepless nights and then — back to counseling.

One important function of the guidance counselor is the administration and interpretation of tests. Mrs. Eunice McCall, sophomore counselor, prepares the SRA booklets.

Junior counselor, John Dance, checks the progress of one of his counselees.



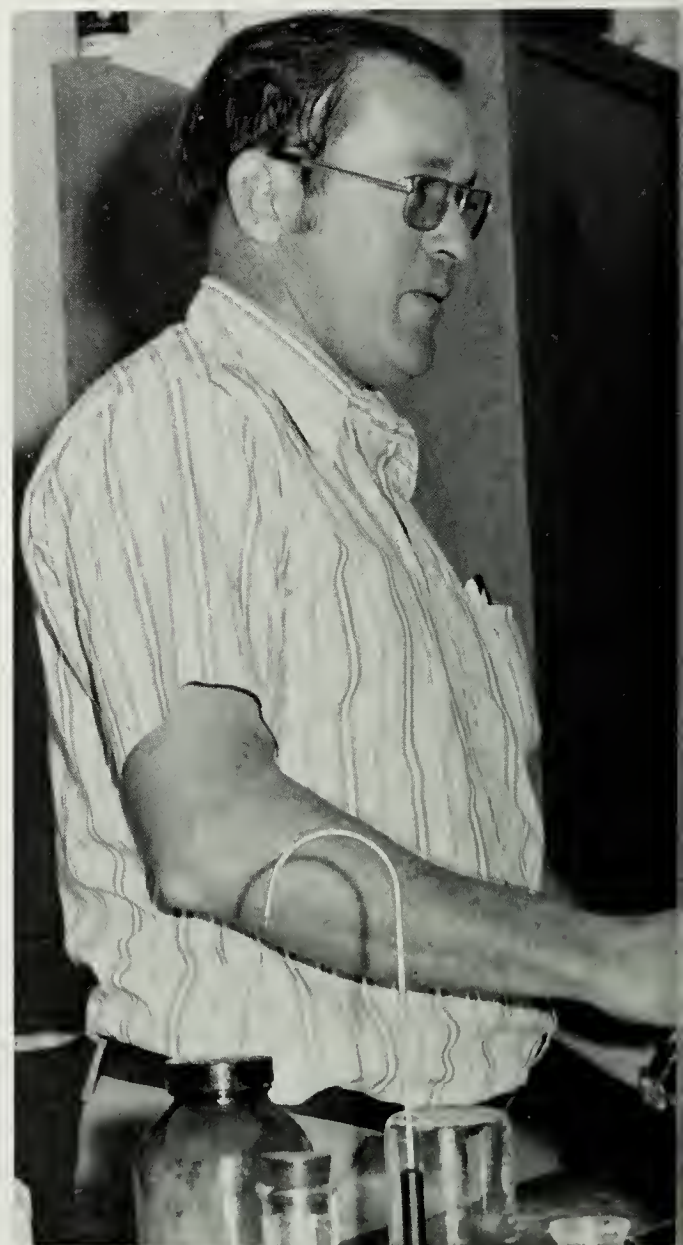
8:25 each morning finds Miss Carolyn Boone calling roll by her IBM cards in room 191.



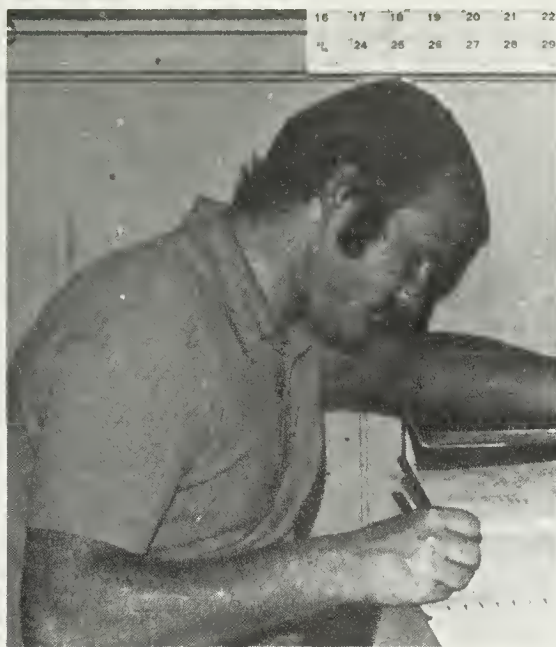
Janet Bane and Mr. Lewis Bailey complete some prints for the first and second period printing class.

Mr. Melvin Cline, Superintendent of Trade and Industry and Coordinator of Vocational Education, took on extra duties in September when the resignation of Mr. William Kracke left auto mechanics without an instructor.

Mr. Cline served as instructor until January. As Superintendent of Trade and Industry, Cline planned programs for Vocational Education, worked to modernize courses and conducted surveys to determine student and community needs.



While washing out a beaker, Mr. Jack Cox begins an experiment for one of his chemistry classes.



Mrs. Thelma Clark, an avid shopper, prepares to go home after a Saturday at the mall.

Transcribing grades keeps Mr. Bert Brockwell busy during his planning period.



Tim Jones, Greg Rose, and Larry Wilson listen to Mr. Jack Cline explain the functions of a piston.

Cline Takes **EXTRA** Duties in September



Lewis Bailey: Va. State College; Printing 1, 2, 3.

Carolyn Boone: Radford College; BS; VCU; UVa.; Phys. Ed.; Driver's Ed.; Softball Team Coach.

Bert Brockwell: Electronics.

Linda Clarke: VCU; BS; Distributive Education 2; DECA Sponsor.

Thelma Clark: Winthrop College, BS; VCU; Madison College; William and Mary; Va. State; Steno 1.

Jack Cline: ODU; BS; ICT 1, 2.

Jack Cox: Lynchburg College; VCU; Univ. of Richmond; William and Mary; BS; Chemistry.

*Grammy,
I wish luck to you
in the future. We will
miss you next year and
hope that you'll stop
by occasionally to visit
the DE department.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Clarke*

Relaxing in the teachers' lounge, Mrs. Linda Clarke leisurely works a puzzle in a popular magazine.

Football and travel were at the top of English teacher Mr. Leslie Foley's list of favorite pastimes. This HHS alumnus has visited in such places as Bermuda where he played in a rugby tournament, Canada, Spain, Portugal, and North Africa. An experienced high school football player and defensive tackle at Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Foley spent his fall afternoons and evenings coaching the JV football team.

Jerry Mayes receives help on his trig assignment from Mrs. Elizabeth Furr.



Math teacher, Miss Elizabeth Fechtmann, reacts to a "Would you please take a class during your planning period" notice.

During her planning period, Mrs. Elizabeth Denton relaxes with her needlepoint.

Allan Ross and Mr. Herbert Denton square a piece of wood for Allan's semester project.



As her sophomore English class prepares to listen to "Camelot" Mrs. Phyllis Farnsworth adjusts the volume.



William Cox: Elizabeth City State College; BS; Va. State College; MEd.; Crafts.

Elizabeth Denton: East Carolina Univ.; BS; MEd.; Special Ed.

Herbert Denton: East Carolina Univ.; BS; Va. State College; MEd.; General Shop.

Phyllis Farnsworth: Syracuse Univ.; BA; UVa.; MEd.; English 12.

Elizabeth Fechtmann: Mary Washington College; UVa.; BS; VCU; Gen. Math; Related Math; Algebra II; Varsity Cheerleaders.

F. Leslie Foley: VMI; VCU; BA; English 11; Head JV Football Coach; Assistant Track Coach.

Elizabeth Furr: East Carolina Univ.; BS; Univ. of NC; Algebra II; Trig-Alg; Geometry.

WORLD TRAVELER Returns to Teach English



Coach Leslie Foley assumes his post at the restroom door while on hall duty.



Mr. William Cox helps Donna Bujakowski with her macramé project during crafts class.

Jean Garrett: Longwood College; UVa.; BS; English 12.

June Gilliam: East Carolina Univ.; BS; Home Ec. I; Occupational Clothing.

Elizabeth Glass: Mary Washington College; William and Mary; Va. State College; BS; MEd.; Clerk-Typing I.

Forrest Glass: Wake Forest; BS; William and Mary; MEd.; Algebra — Gen. Math; Consumer Math.

Esther Gorham: Va. State College; BS; Reading; Class of '78 Sponsor.

Nat Hamner: William and Mary; BS; Assistant Track Coach.

Lea Hapstak: T. C. Williams; UVa. VCU; William and Mary; Mary Washington; Study Hall; Class of '76 Sponsor.

Donna Hatfield: Longwood College; BS; Steno II; Clerk-Typing II; COE Coordinator.

Carol Henderson: Chowan College; AS; Longwood College; BS; General Business; Typing I; Economics; FBLA.

During her sixth period economics class, Miss Carol Henderson relates an amusing event to her students.



Like 'Kotter' — Welcome Back Hamner

While our reporter interviewed this newest addition to the HHS staff he skillfully shot rubber bands in the ceiling and managed to get one stuck in the tile. Mr. Nat Hamner became a Biology teacher here at his Alma Mater on the retirement of Mrs. Anne Theodore. After graduation from Hopewell High, he attended VMI his freshman and sophomore years where he was on the track team. He spent his junior and senior years at the College of William and Mary where he was a photographer for the yearbook. Among his hobbies he listed photography, hunting, camping, canoeing, kayaking, water skiing and art.



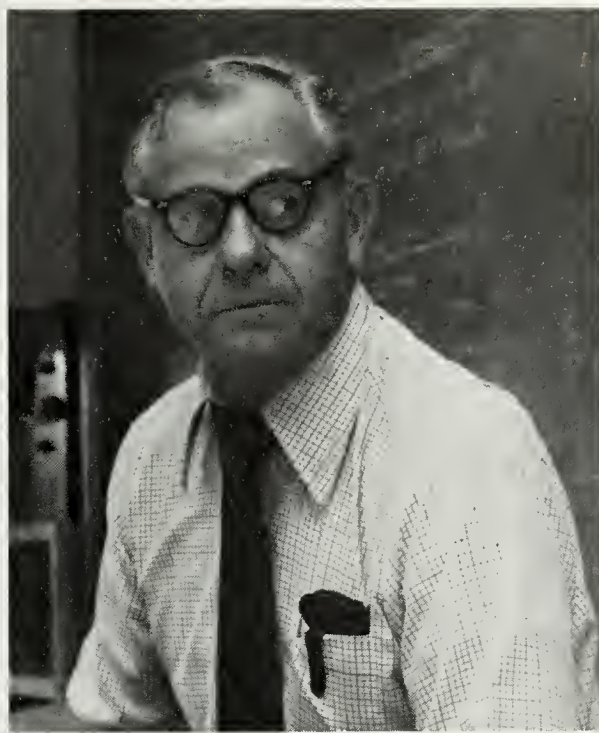
Mrs. Elizabeth Glass poses between her favorite magnolia tree and the boxwood hedges in her front yard.



Mrs. Jean Garrett and Chris Thomas enjoy a joke together.



Just before homeroom Mr. Nat Hamner and Gary Davis discuss the Blue Devil basketball successes.



Mr. Forrest Glass pauses for a moment while grading general math papers.



Mrs. Esther Gorham stops to chat with Theresa Garrett, one of her reading students.



Watching closely, Mrs. June Gilliam offers to help Donna Armstrong finish her blouse.



Mrs. Donna Hatfield laughs at her students' jokes just before beginning a timed writing.



With a spring trip to Florida in mind, Steve Rasnick and Allen Ross turn in candy money to

Mrs. Lea Hapstak, senior class sponsor.



During advanced biology, Beverly Allmon adds pieces of liver to hydrochloric acid; Miss Sarah Jones stands by to assist.



Mrs. Susan Hudson reacts to the antics of her DECA students.

Boating, Skiing — Henderson's Hobbies

"Football is the main part of my life. My goal is to go on to a small college as a coach," remarked assistant football coach Herman Henderson. Henderson graduated from Prince George High School where he played football. He went to Chowan College in North Carolina for two years where he was an all conference player. He spent his junior and senior years at Carson Newman in Tennessee, played on the football team which was second ranked in the NAIA. Henderson also coached the freshman football team there, playing linebacker and guard and lettering all four of his collegiate football years. He is presently a physical education teacher here, having previously taught at Carter Woodson. His hobbies include boating, water skiing, working in the yard and weight lifting.

With a day of film strips in mind, Mr. Earl Kennedy checks to see if the projector is in working order.





Early morning students find Mrs. Anne Kitchen, pen in hand, ready to accept excuses and grant early dismissals.



Mrs. Evoria Johnson glances approvingly at her clerk typing students as they complete a transcription.



Herman Henderson: Chowan College; AS; Carson-Newman College; BS; Phys. Ed.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Susan Hudson: Radford College; VPI; BS; DE 1, 2; DECA Sponsor.

Evoria Johnson: North Carolina Central Univ.; BS; MS; Typing I, Clerk Typing I.

Sarah Jones: Va. State College; UVa.; BS; MEd.; Biology.

Earl Kennedy: VCU; BS; William and Mary; World Geography.

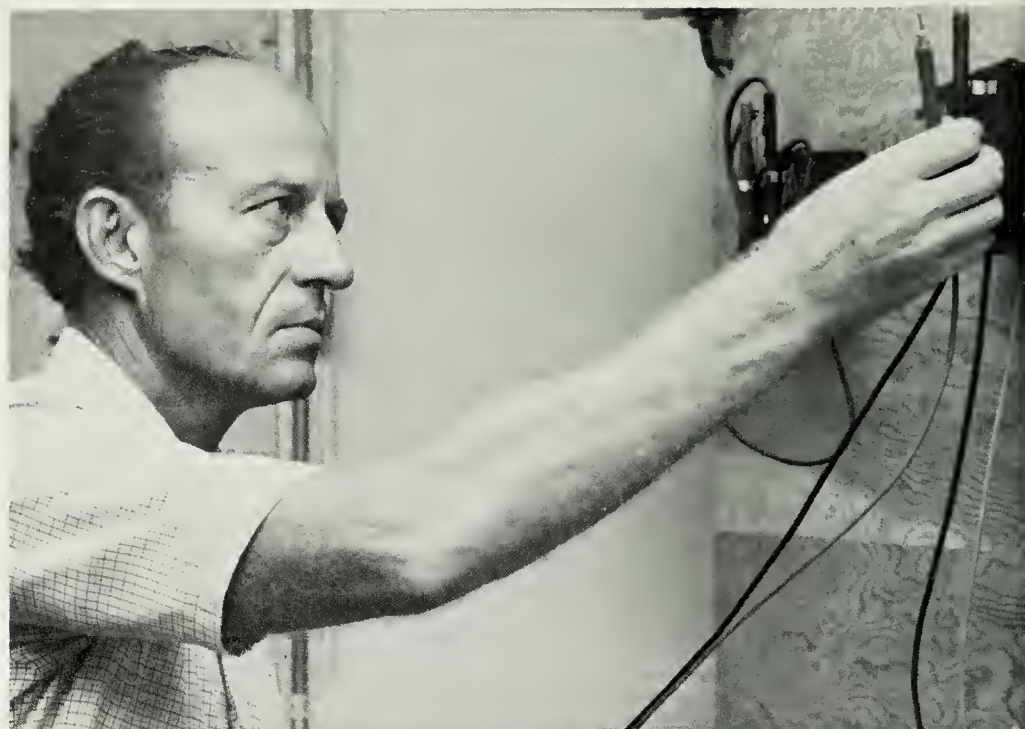
Anne Kitchen: Longwood College; BS; Biology.

Coach Herman Henderson instructs one of his classes on the techniques of football.

Mr. Delmer Klein checks the continuity of a circuit built by one of his students.

Miss Earlene Lang instructs Dell Glass on the technique of volleyball in her P.E. III class.

During homeroom, Mrs. Earlene Lampman explains to Cheryl Hill how Senior statistics work.



Mrs. Brenda Lee helps fourth period students join links in support of the "Spirit Chain," a contest

sponsored by the Beta Club.

Gym classes of over thirty are common. Here Coach Bill Littlepage checks roll in his third period class.



Delmer Klein: Electricity 1, 2, 3.

Earlene Lampman: Madison College; VCU; BS; US History; Class of '77 Sponsor; Kaleidoscope Staff Advisor.

Earlene Lang: Longwood College; BS; Phys. Ed.; Driver's Ed.; Girls Basketball Team Coach.

Kathren Leadbetter: Longwood College; VCU; William and Mary; Va. State College; BS; US History; Bicentennial Coordinator.

Brenda Lee: VPI; Va. State College; BA; English 10, Speech; Beta Club, National Honor Society Sponsor.

William Littlepage: Bridgewater College; BA; Va. State College; MEd.; Phys. Ed.; Head Basketball Coach.

Janice Mann: Va. State College, BS; Guitar 1, 2, Assistant Band Director; Majorette Sponsor.

Louise Mann: Longwood College; BA; English 11.

Lecturing plays an important part in Miss Louise Mann's Independent English class.

Mrs. Lee Has 60,000 Honeymakers for Pets



Concentrating on the beat of the music, Miss Janice Mann directs her second period band class.



Mrs. Kathren Leadbetter finds time during her Independent history class to take a few minutes for a laugh.

One afternoon as Mrs. Brenda Lee was mowing her lawn she was attacked by bees — pet bees. Her husband, Stuart, raises them, and Mrs. Lee sometimes boasts about owning 60,000 bees, four cats, and a labrador retriever. They even owned two pigs until they got fat enough to become table pork. Mrs. Lee said her husband is her "favorite person in the whole world." Motorists can often see them riding bicycles and working in their vegetable garden, which yields enough produce so that Mrs. Lee may can much of the vegetables for winter use. Mrs. Lee was born in Heath, Ohio where she graduated from high school. She is a graduate of Virginia Tech where she met her husband. As for her pastimes, she says, "Reading, that's my very favorite," which seems an appropriate choice for this speech and Sophomore English teacher.

School Exchange Service coordinator, Mrs. Charlotte Martin, described the SES program as one that should have great benefit for Hopewell and HHS.

In January Mrs. Martin and her committee formed tentative plans for hosting fifteen German students and a teacher advisor from April 7 through April 21. Hopewell residents furnished homes and meals, and students and school organizations provided activities. Committee members formulated future plans to send HHS students to Hanover, Germany August 5 through August 29. During these periods, students participated in regular classes, extra curricular activities and attended special language sessions and seminars to discuss local history, government, customs, and educational systems.

Mrs. Martin admitted that her job as coordinator was "a lot of work." She added, "Although it takes most of my spare time, it is rewarding and I'm sure Hopewell and HHS students were enriched by this experience."

French instructor, Mr. Harvey Martin, spends his between class time in a friendly conversation with Rocky Bennett and Ellen McCullen.

Physics notes and explanations posted, Brusene Miller prepares to answer a student's question.

Mr. Don McMillan and his sixth period play a game at the beginning of class.





Mrs. Lorene McClide makes the day's assignment for her second period class.

In preparation for another five minute timed writing, Mrs. Charlotte Martin starts the clock.



Charlotte Martin: Radford College; BS; Typing 1, 2.

Harvey Martin: Mars Hill College; VCU; BA; French 1, 2, 3, US History, French Club Sponsor, Tennis Team Coach.

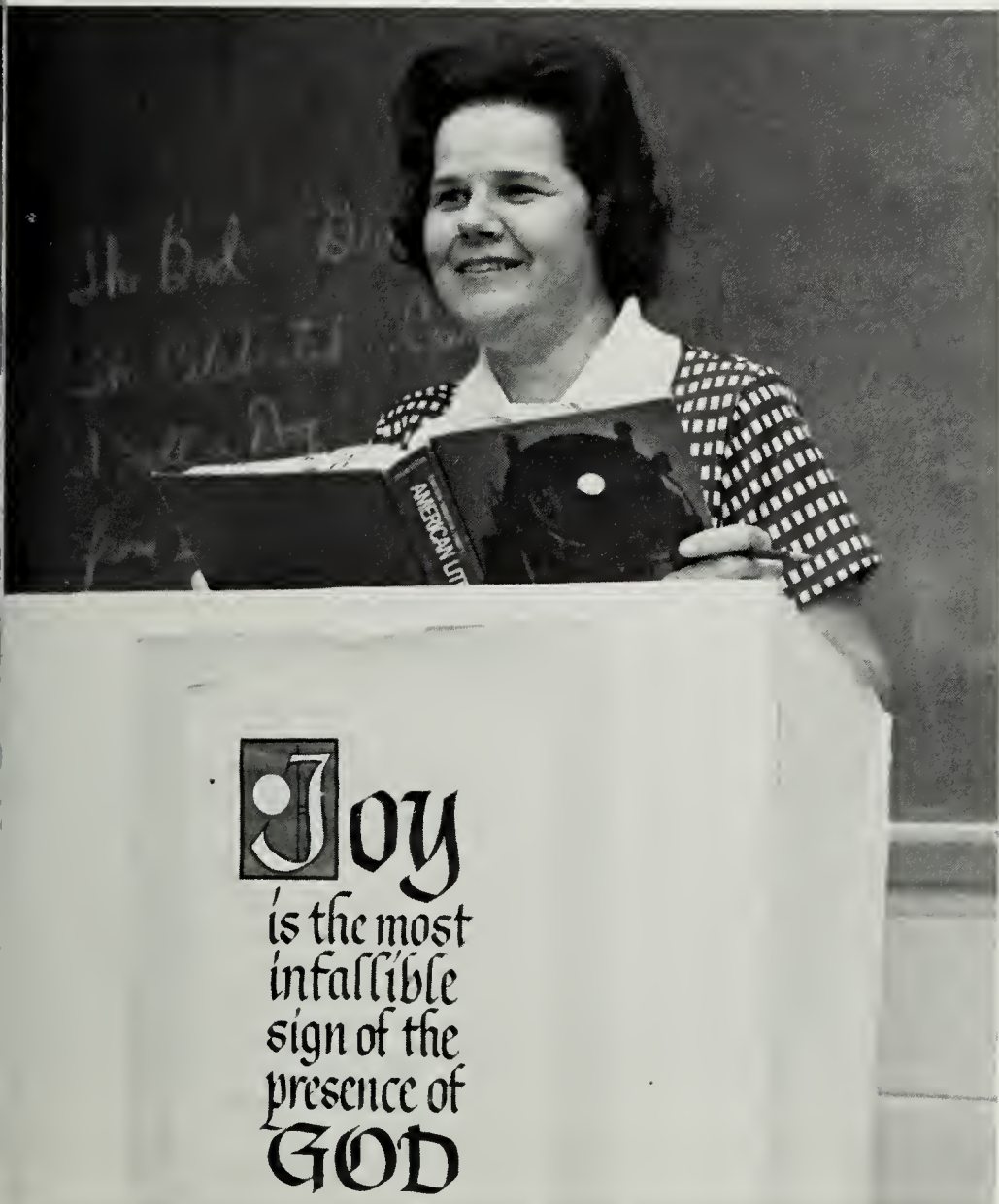
Lorene McClide: Va. State College; Hampton Institute; BS; Geometry, Alg., Gen. Math 2.

Don McMillan: VCU; BA; Drama 1, 2, English 11, ACT Troupe, Thespian Sponsor.

Brusene Miller: Va. State College; UVa.; BS; Algebra 1, Geometry, Physics, Gold Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor.

Dorothy Minchew: Longwood College; William and Mary; BS; English 11, Creative Writing, Blue Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor.

Martin Coordinates SES Program



With her favorite saying posted, Mrs. Dorothy Minchew and her American Literature class discuss the story "The Devil and Tom Walker."

To my Jammy:
What a joy it has been to have a friendly, helpful, cheerful, pretty, intelligent young lady in English class first period in the day. Our "chats" in the hall before class kept "duty" from being so dull! Thanks for everything. You should become a teacher.
Go with God, always.
Love,
Dorothy Minchew
Gal. 2:20

Joy
is the most
infallible
sign of the
presence of
GOD

"I like to work with young people and football gives me a way." was how Coach Jack Mullins summed up his reasons for teaching and coaching football. Extremely optimistic, Mullins said he believes all things happen for the best; a team should start out in the frame of mind that they can win every game — when they stop believing that, they are no longer a team. "Games and life," he said, "are both based on trust and honesty — without that neither has any point."

First lunch finds Mr. Stuart Morefield on second floor hall duty.



In the locker room, Head Football Coach Jack Mullins outfits Mitch Hobbs for the upcoming

football season.

Mr. Gerald Nichols comes to the rescue of Senior English students Gene Patterson and Jerry Mayes, giving them tips on how to write a term paper.



Stuart Morefield: Univ. of Richmond; VCU; BA; World History; US History.

Jack Mullins: Maryville; BS; Va. State College; MA; Biology, Phys. Ed.; Head Football Coach.

Glenn Myrick: Machine Shop.

Gerald Nichols: VCU; BS; Va. State College; MEd.; English 12.

Gayle Nowell: Radford College; BS; VCU; Va. State College; Government; SGA Sponsor.

OPTIMISTIC Mullins Looks Toward Future



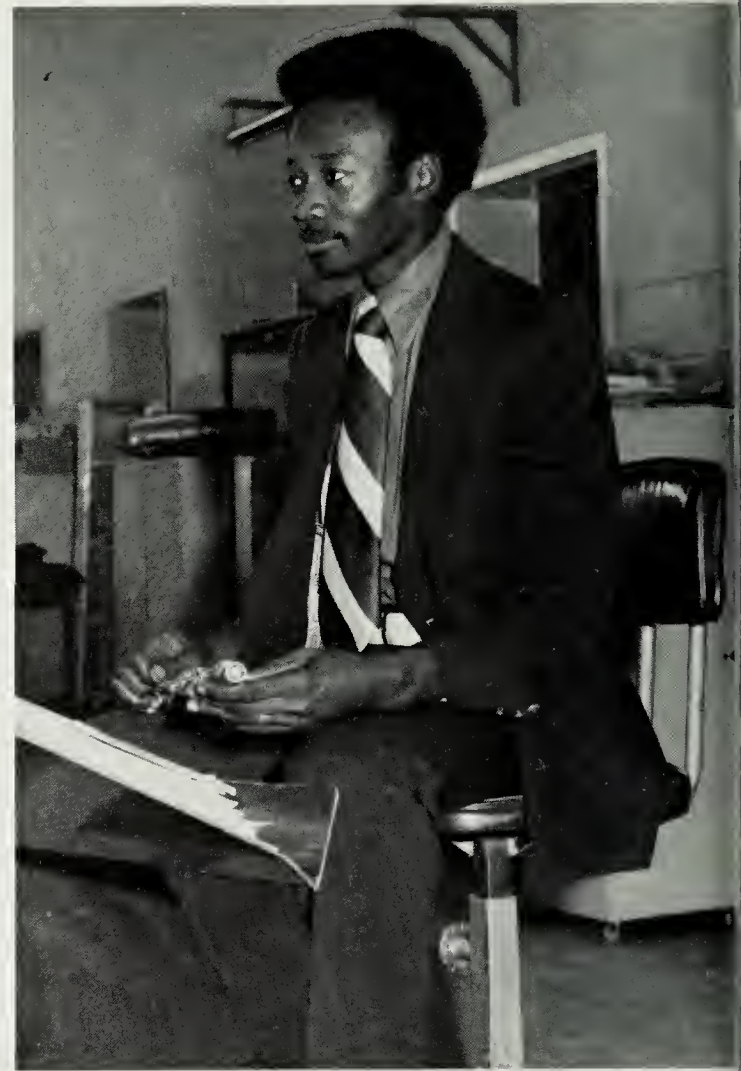
Janet Neddo and Pam Posey sell Betty Northington and Miss Gayle Nowell donuts. Money went to the Blue Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y.

Another day ended, Mr. Glen Myrick readies his lessons for the following day.

OLYMPICS Occupy Time of Spectator Pate

Spectator sports ranked as the first love of Sophomore English teacher Miss Beth Pate. A 1971 graduate of Hopewell High School, Miss Pate graduated from Meredith College in North Carolina in 1975. She listed needlepoint, playing the piano and tennis as some of her hobbies. However, watching the Olympics captured most of her TV time in February. To quote Miss Pate, "I never missed a minute."

During first period band class, Mr. Franklin Perry listens to one of his students play a solo.



Using a special mathematics typewriter, Mrs. Nadia Phillips prepares her Algebra II exam.

While her Sophomores act out "Julius Caesar," Miss Beth Pate follows along.





Donna Orr: Western Kentucky Univ., College of William and Mary; VCU, UVa.; BS; English 12, Instructional Assistant.

Beth Pate: Meredith College; BS; English 10, Debate Team Sponsor.

Marshall Parker: Concord College; BS; Varsity Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach.

Franklin Perry: South Carolina State, BS; Va. State College, MEd.; UVa.; Instrumental Music; Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band.

Nadia Phillips: Susquehanna Univ.; BA; UVa.; Algebra 2, Gen. Math.

Mr. Marshall Parker discusses current events with his fourth period US History class.



"Sports enthusiast" are two words which best describe Mr. Marshall Parker. A 1970 graduate of HHS, Parker returned to teach US History and coach football and baseball after teaching at Hermitage High School. In addition to the baseball and football, Parker listed bowling, skiing, and basketball as sports he enjoys. His goal is "to help produce state football champions."

In addition to teaching a first period Senior English class, Mrs. Donna Orr checks the schedule for the week's video tape operation, one of her duties as instructional assistant.

Each day at one p.m. Mr. John Porter and students involved in the Merit program headed for Fort Lee and afternoon jobs. Working in such jobs as seamstresses, dishwashers and operators of Xerox machines, these Merit students received on-the-job training and a salary. Merit students spent mornings in the classroom with Mrs. Elizabeth Denton. Classroom activities provided students with remedial help in academic and vocational courses. Students concentrated on improving skills in reading, math and social studies. Mr. Porter felt that this program was very beneficial saying, "I got into this because I like kids. They are doing very well and make me proud to be associated with them."

Mrs. Brenda Pleasant, journalism teacher, discusses an article with Billy Carr.



Brenda Pleasant: Bridgewater College; BA; English 10; Journalism 1, 2; *Highlights* Advisor.

John Porter: VCU; BS; MS; Special Ed.

Rebecca Pullig: Western Maryland College; Frostburg State College; MEd.; William and Mary; VCU; English 10.

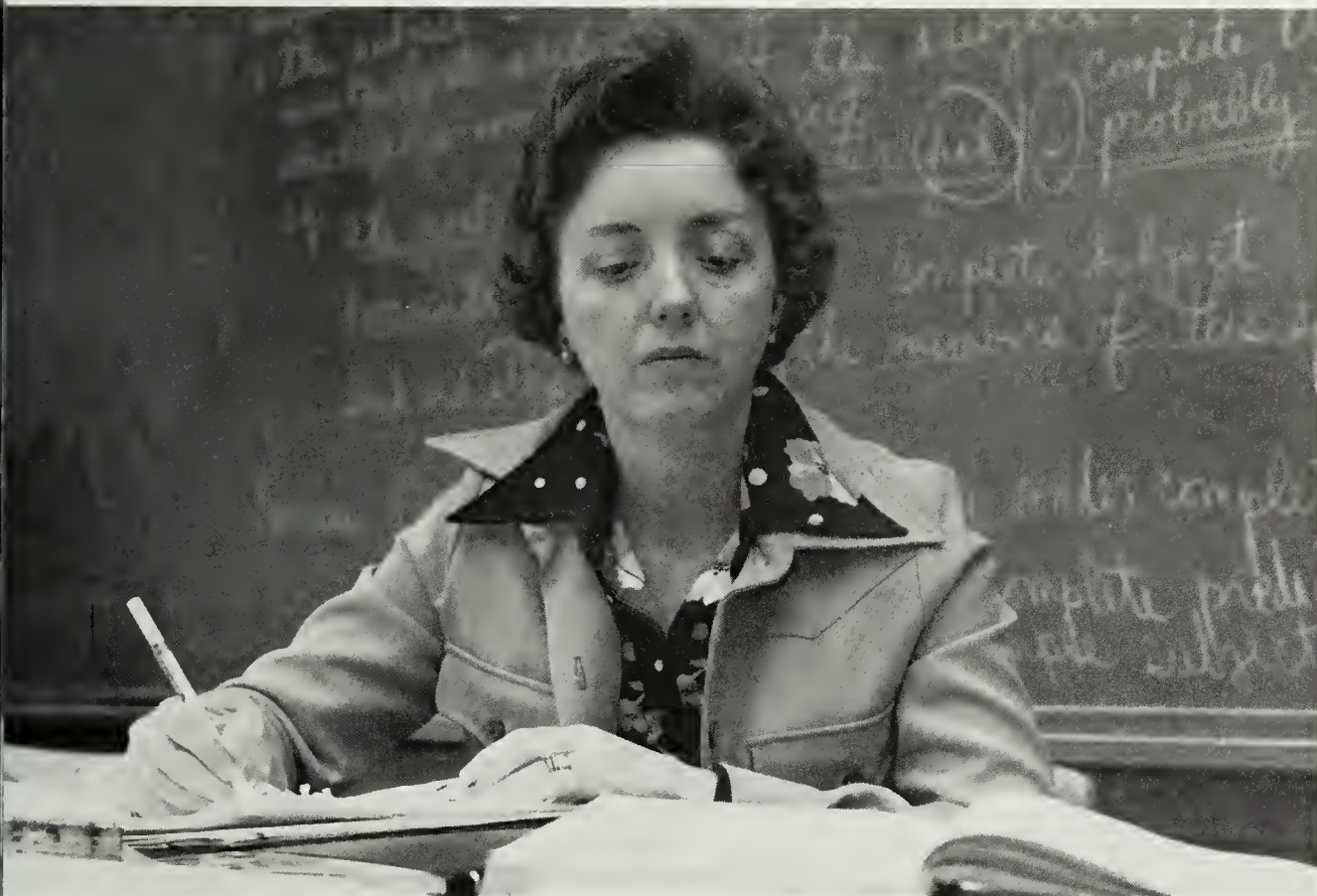
Eugenia Ramsey: Longwood College; George Washington Univ.; John Tyler; Reading Aide.

Carol Robbins: Univ. of Pittsburgh; BS; Va. State College; MEd.; Typing I; General Business.

During his planning period, Mr. John Porter catches up on the latest news.



Ft. Lee, HHS — Part of Porter's Merit Program



During her planning period, Mrs. Rebecca Pullig grades Sophomore English papers.



Reading aide, Mrs. Eugenia Ramsey, prepares a lesson plan for the next day's class.



Mrs. Carol Robbins, typing instructor, takes a timed writing with her first period class.

Mrs. Ethel Rogers stops to help Trina Tench with a sewing problem.

Ethel Rogers: Radford College; VCU; Va. State College; BS; Home Ec. 2, 3, Family Living and Clothes Management; Young Homemakers of America Sponsor.

Felina Roine: Universidad De Oriente; BA; Univ. of Richmond; MA; Spanish 2, 3; Spanish Club Sponsor.

Mercedes Sais: Universidad De Oriente; VCU; BS; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Sarah Slonaker: Longwood College; BS; Occupational Foods 1, 2; FHA Sponsor.

Jerrell Sober: Univ. Pennsylvania; UVa.; Univ. Richmond; William and Mary; Va. State College; BS; Government; Public Relations.

Creighton Sorg: Univ. of Pittsburgh; ICT; VICA Advisor.



Sorg Becomes Coordinator After Army Career



Mrs. Sally Slonaker gives Ruth Jones tips on the basics of cake baking.



Rushing to beat the bell, Mr. Creighton Sorg reorganizes his materials for his next class.

Mr. Jerrell Sober presents Capt. Lewandowski to his independent government class. The Captain spoke on the differences of army and public education.



Spanish instructor, Mrs. Felina Roine, pauses to recognize the question of third year student Ann Wilmoth.



Mr. Creighton Sorg, VICA sponsor and Industrial Cooperative Training Coordinator, came to HHS after completing a career with the US Army. Mr. Sorg graduated with a B.S. from University of Pittsburgh and is currently working on a master's at Virginia State College. When VICA didn't occupy all his time, he enjoyed golf and bowling.

Informing her students of the happenings in Latin America, Mrs. Mercedes Sais, Rosanna Cruz, Bart Nicholson, Crystal Brady, and Sharon McDermott share a South American newspaper.

Mrs. Anne Theodore explains the splitting of a cell to Bruce Schulthorpe and Dale Williams.

Mr. George Temple poses in front of the motor his students rebuilt.



Civil War buff, Mr. George Temple, joined the HHS staff mid-year as auto mechanics instructor. A graduate of

VCU in Business Education, Mr.

Temple had a strong garage background and presently works with his father in a garage as a hobby. Mr. Temple spent his spare time restoring antiques, metal detecting, fishing, and playing tennis.



Getting his thoughts together, Mr. Calvin Taylor relaxes before leaving for the day.

Mrs. Carolyn Taylor begins her third period choir class with warm-up exercises. Faith Faris, Kim

Lee, Gary Davis, and Fred Jamison gather round for scales.



Calvin Taylor: Va. State College; BS; Mechanical Drawing.

Carolyn Taylor: Va. State College; Univ. of Texas; BS; Vocal Music; JV Cheerleader Sponsor; Co-Sponsor Pep Club.

Elizabeth Taylor: Longwood College; VCU; BS; Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Club Sponsor.

George Temple: VCU; BS; Power Mechanics.

Anne Theodore: William and Mary; UVa., VCU; Univ. of Richmond; BS; MEd.; Biology.

Garage Background Puts Temple in Power Mechanics



With pencil in hand, Miss Elizabeth Taylor sketches an example of work to be done by her classes.

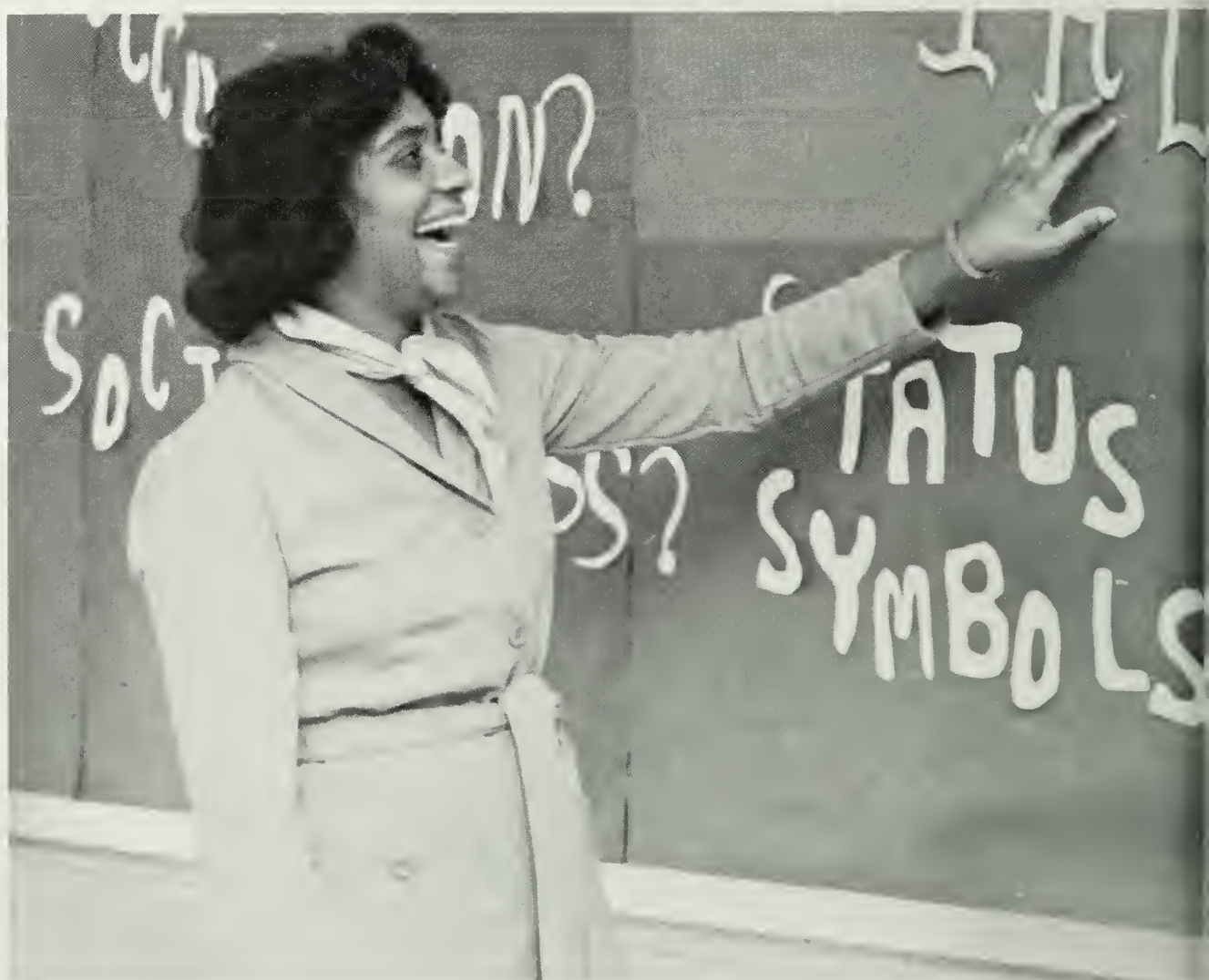
Checking for important messages in her box, Mrs. Janet Watkins prepares for another day.



Miss Sylvia Worrell smiles patiently while instructing Wayne Epps in data processing.



Though data processing captures her in class time, Miss Sylvia Worrell, recent graduate of Virginia State College, describes her life as a whirlwind. She served as sponsor of the pep club and attended all basketball games. Her spare time activities included growing plants, biking, sewing, and cutting hair.



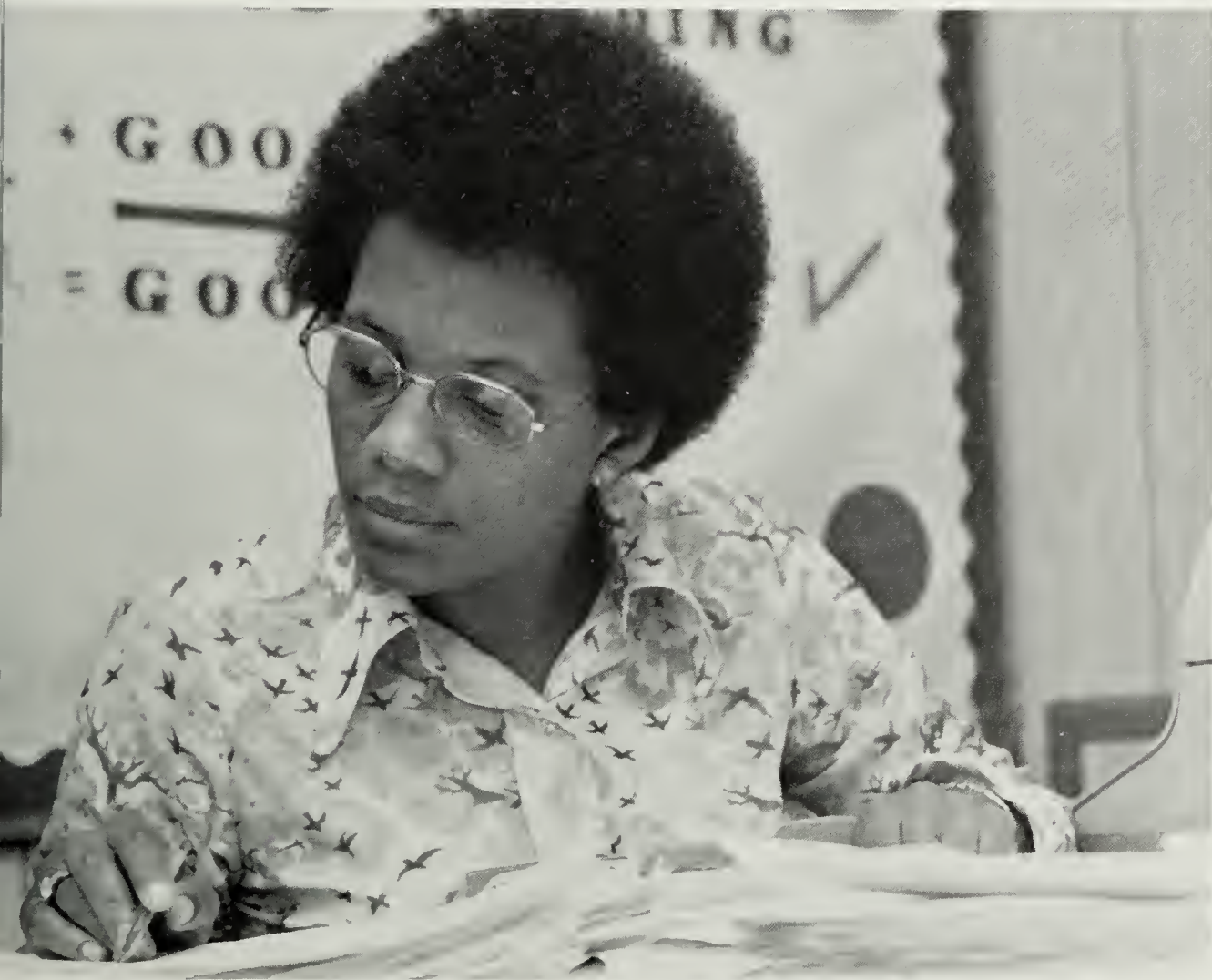
Mrs. Brenda Thomas reacts to a student's comment as she explains status symbols to her sociology class.

Worrell's Life — WHIRLWIND of Activity

Awaiting the tardy bell, Mr. Frank Whipp jokes with his fifth period class.



In the quietness of the library, Mrs. Ziolkowski prepares worksheets for her English classes.



Brenda Thomas: Va. State College; BS; Sociology, US History, FTA Sponsor.

Janet Watkins: Va. Wesleyan College; BA; Reading.

Frank Whipp: College of William and Mary; BA; Government.

Sylvia Worrell: Thomas Nelson Community College; Va. State College; BS; Data Processing, General Business, Pep Club Sponsor.

Annie Wyche: Reading Aide.

Gerri Ziolkowski: Longwood College; BA; English 11.

Mrs. Annie Wyche, aide, grades reading tests during her planning period.

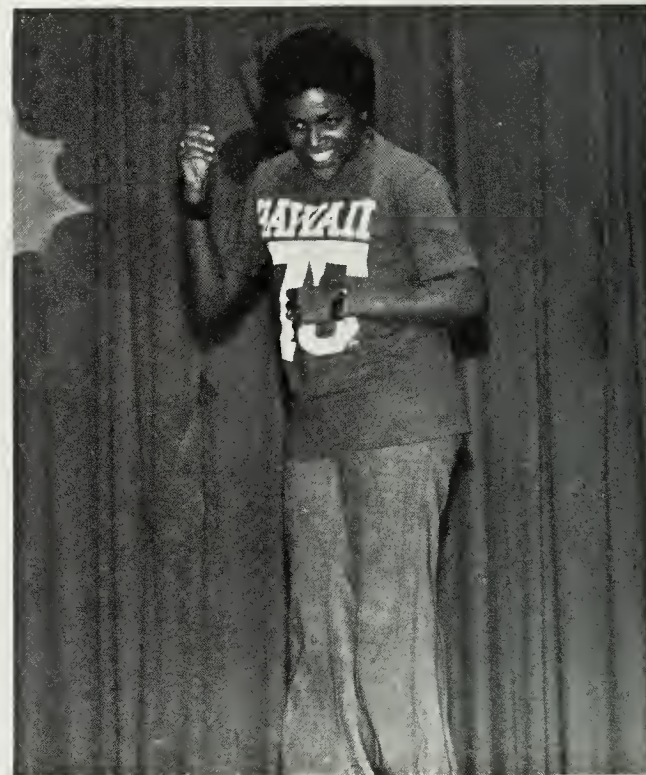


Mrs. Jan Smith and Mrs. June Gilliam complete their duet dance, part of the soul train portion of the show.

"Love Machine" provides the music for Miss Janice Mann's appearance in the soul train line.

"Faculty Follies" cast welcomes the audience to the show with their rendition of "Aquarius."

"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" croon Miss Anita Price and Miss Sylvia Worrell.



"TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN," "ELTON JOHN," AND LABELLE" on the stage of Hopewell High School? Impossible! Energetic and gutsy faculty members disproved this theory when on the night of February 21 they shed their inhibitions, pulled out their talents and ad-libbed their way through two hours of hilarity, good fun and entertainment. Former student Steve King and Mr. Harvey Martin alternated as Masters of Ceremonies, introducing acts which included a soul train line, selections by the "J. Mann Band," a can-can review, two skits, two solos, a duet, and several impersonations.

Laughter or applause filled the auditorium with each act as these would be entertainers did their parts to refinance the choir's treasury.

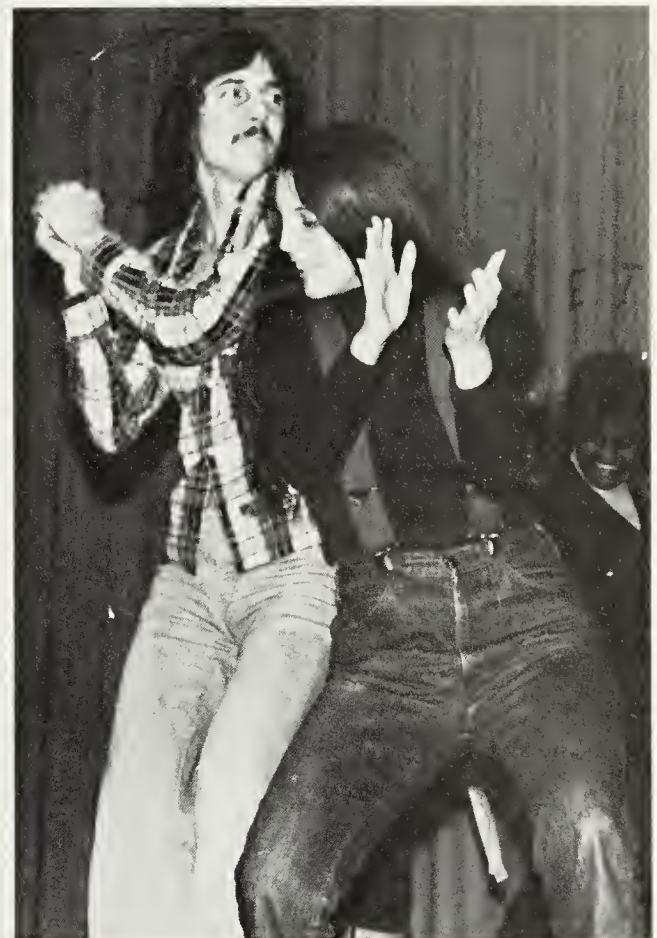
Can-Can Cuties. Mrs. Betty Strickland and Mrs. Dot Minchew bump and swish their way across the stage as "The Stripper" plays in the background.





Minnie Pearl? No, it's Miss Betsy Taylor and partner, Mrs. V. J. Springer performing in the soul train line.

Bumping to "Love Machine" are Mr. Harvey Martin and Miss Elizabeth Fechtmann. Director Mrs. Carolyn Taylor dances in the background.



Faculty Frolics to Fund Choir



Chef, Miss Louise Mann, completes the table setting during the bottle skit.

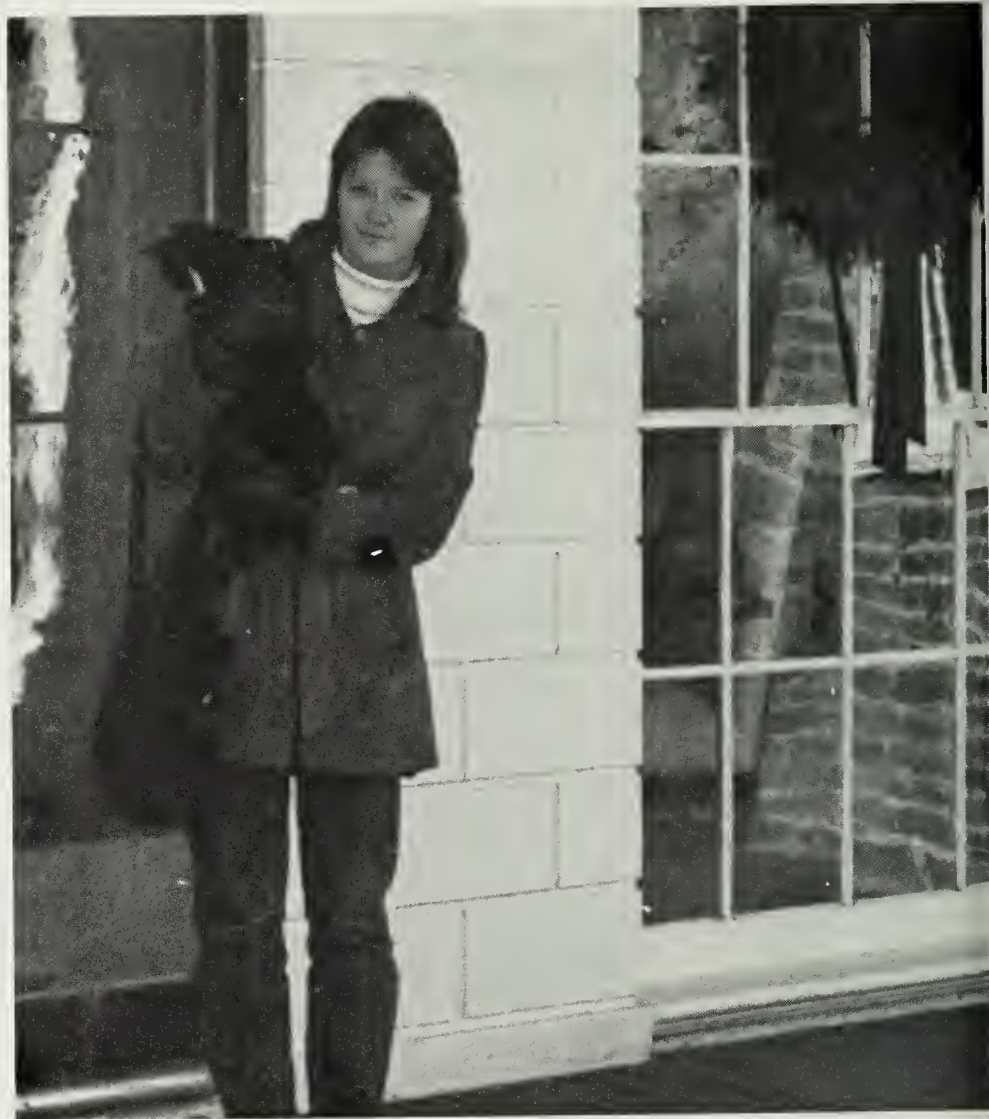


"Elton John" (Principal Ronnie G. Bugnar) has only a T-shirt left of the elaborate costume he wore when he entered the stage. Female fans practically stripped Elton 'Ron' for souvenirs.

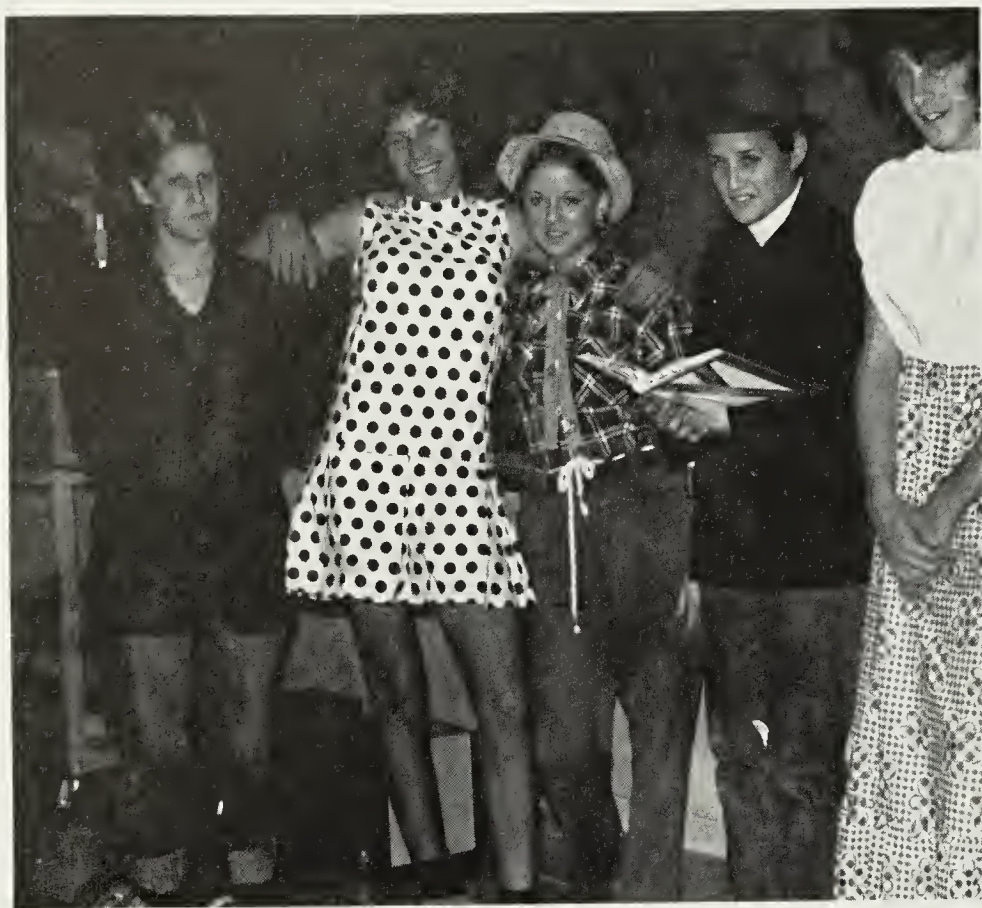


"I Honestly Love You" sings Mrs. Earlene Lampman in her performance of the Olivia Newton John hit.

Debbie Dalkiewicz and her newly found friend wait in the 15° Charlottesville weather for the tour guide to admit the next group to Monticello.



Fake Funeral. The dead man, Lisa Harrison, awaits his interment as members of Mrs. Farnsworth's sixth period English class present a Halloween play.



Practicing for the Senior Mister Pageant, Martha Eason and the stage band run through "Freebird" one of the tunes.



Lori Morris puts the finishing touches on her pen and ink sketch in art class.



Class starts like chaos each day but quickly calms down when students move from the classroom and take their places on the stage. The eyes of the students are fixed on the chosen performers and class begins. Topics for the day might range from improvisations and pantomiming to trust games. This three year old department provides an opportunity for students to learn about the technical and performing aspects of the theater. Coach Don MacMillan commented, "It offers something many of our kids have not had the chance to do — express themselves in their own special way — and learn at the same time."

Identified Flying Object. It's just old Mac, Coach Don MacMillan, playing superman again as he shows his confidence in his students. Trust games like these were a big part of Drama class.

Students Extend Classroom Knowledge to Extra Activities



During halftime at the Homecoming football game, the choir presents "No Man Is An Island."

Allan Ross sands down an antique bed during his woodworking class.

Donald Jacobs prepares to use the milling machine to cut aluminum during power mechanics.



Young men and even some young ladies with a will to learn an industrial art enrolled in woodworking, printing, power mechanics or mechanical drawing. First they learned the basics and then combined that knowledge with their own workmanship to accomplish a project. Projects ranged from corner cabinet to programs for a play, to fixing your favorite radio to house plans.



During Mr. Taylor's first period mechanical drawing class, Vincent Bear completes his assignment. Wayne Cuddihy stands by to assist.



Mr. Herbert Denton shows Guy Albanese the measurements he should use on the table saw.

During woodworking Eddie Jernigan uses the lathe to form the leg for a table, his semester project.



Knowledge, Workmanship Result in Finished Projects



During first period printing, Valerie Stowers and Julie Brown complete the "Miss HHS, 1976" programs.

Training for the future and family life are all part of home economics. Lucy Brown and Louise Hill tackle the day's laundry.

How to plan for the future was a big question facing students. Home economics and physical education were classes for anyone — college bound or not. Those with college definitely in mind chose such courses as advanced biology or physics. Others took classes like clerk-typing and COE or Distributive Education where they learned the fundamentals of a vocation and applied those fundamentals in an afternoon job.



Students Face Uncertainty of Future

Learning to use a cash register is a requirement in DE II. Oliver Miles and Montino Pride practice during class.

Problems and questions often take the entire physics hour. Lyle Blevins completes exercises on force and motion during sixth period physics.



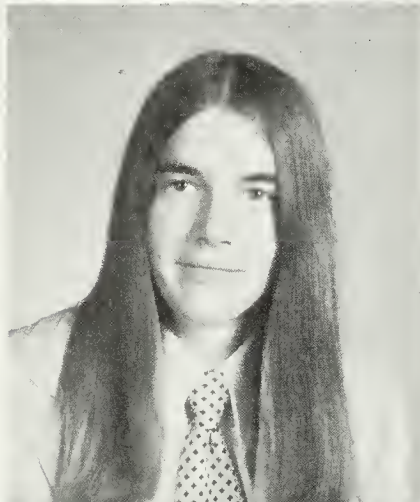


An assignment pad is essential for Clerk-Typing with Mrs. Glass. Vanessa Jackson records the work assigned for the two hour class.

Physical Education III is an elective open to Juniors and Seniors. Ping pong, schuffleboard, volleyball, basketball, and kickball presented a wide variety of sports for the participants.



Josephine Sais and Beverly Allmon clean up after completing a liver experiment in advanced biology.



Anita Lynne Ackerman
Jane Marie Adkins
Roy Jourdon Ash
Kathy Lorraine Barton

Kay Ellen Ackerman:

Transferred From Alexis I. DuPont High School, Greenville, Delaware; Girls Chorus; ACT Troupe; International Thespian Society Treasurer; *Highlights* Staff; Miss HHS Pageant; Junior Miss Contestant.

Kathleen Acree:

Honor Society.

Beverly Joy Allmon:

French Club; FBLA; Tri-Hi-Y; SAE/FTA Vice-President; Escort in Senior Mister Pageant; Honor Society.

Kathy Lorraine Barton:

Choir; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y; French Club.

Deborah Annette Beach:

Marching Band; Banner Carrier; Homeroom President; SGA Representative; Majorette; Sophomore Sweetheart Contestant; Miss HHS Contestant; *Kaleidoscope* Staff; Homecoming Queen; Miss Noel Runner-up; Senior Mister Escort.

Vincent Lee Bear, Jr.:

JV Football; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling Co-Captain.

Alberta Lorraine Benson:

Gymnastic Team; FBLA; Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y; Miss HHS Contestant.

Deborah Yvonne Bollier:

Tri-Hi-Y; COE; Senior Mister Escort.

Norma Lynn Bonner:

JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Softball; Monogram Club; SGA Representative.

Virginia Ann Bowen:

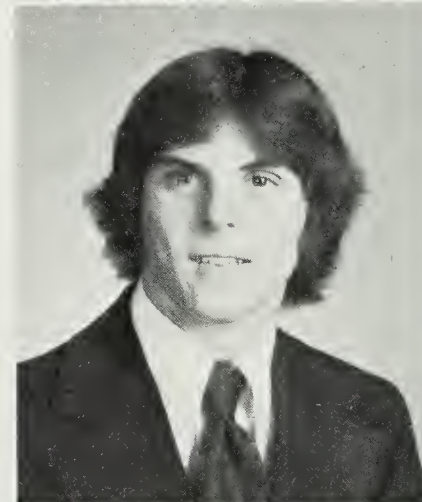
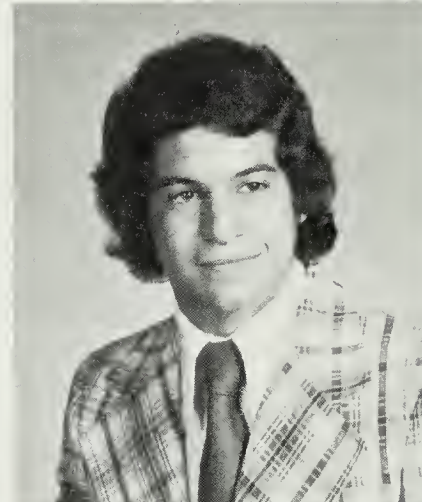
Art Club; Miss HHS Contestant; SGA Representative.

Gwendolyn Annette Bowman:

Kaleidoscope Staff Editor-in-Chief, Business Staff; Miss HHS Contestant; French Club; Latin Club.

Rebecca Randolph Bowyer:

Latin Forum; Miss Noel; Home-



Kay Ellen Ackerman
William Edward Ameen
Michael Anthony
Ashmore
James Albert Batton

Kathleen Acree
Karen Marie Appleby
Joyce Elizabeth Bane
Deborah Annette Beach



Vincent Lee Bear
Alberta Lorraine Benson

Paul R. Beaver
Brad Thomas Birchett

Thomas Moore Beckham
Marsha Jo Birdsong

Roy Eugene Bennett
Gary Lee Blanchard



Duncan Heads CLASS OF 1976

The final year for the Class of 76 contained responsibilities ranging from college applications and ordering caps and gowns to that famous term paper. However, Mrs. Lea Hapstak, class sponsor, did not let it pass by without a little fun. The most humorous adventures were the Senior Mister Pageant where the guys dressed like girls for a night and the Senior class trip which took us to Disney World and Cypress Gardens for six days. Denise Duncan presided over class meetings with Crystal Brady keeping track of the minutes and events. Jo Elder collected the dues which paid for the Senior Dance and kept record of the points each one earned for participating in Senior activities. These precious points were the ones which determined who went to Florida. Each person contributed in some way during this final year, perhaps by selling candy or just being a part of the Senior class, but everyone looked forward to that final day — graduation, June 9, 1976.

Posing on a ladder are 1976 Class officers: Denise Duncan, President; Doug Jones, Vice-President; Crystal Brady, Secretary; and Jo Elder, Treasurer.

coming Court; Gymnastics; Field Hockey; Miss HHS Contestant; Senior Mister Escort; Homeroom President; Monogram Club; ACT Troupe; *Kaleidoscope* Staff.

Margaret Marie Bradley:

Tri-Hi-Y; *Highlights* Staff; *Kaleidoscope* Staff; Miss HHS Contestant; ACT Troupe.

Crystal Lynell Brady:

Softball; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Senior Class Secretary; Miss HHS Contestant.

Susan Darlene Briggs:

ACT Troupe; Choir; Latin Forum; Tri-Hi-Y; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss Contestant.

Angeline Dorcen Brown:

SGA Representative; Art Club; Miss HHS Contestant; Pep Club; FHA; Marching Band.

Cory James Brown:

Choir; Spanish Club; ACT Troupe; Senior Mister Contestant; Science Club.

Linda Jean Brown:

Spanish Club; ACT Troupe; Science Club; FBLA Parliamentarian; Tri-Hi-Y Vice-President; SAE/FTA Co-President; COE; Senior Homeroom Representative.

Rhonda LeMae Brown:

Majorette; Banner Carrier; Marching Band; Concert Band; Science Club; Spanish Club; Miss HHS Contestant; FBLA; SAE/FTA Assistant Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y; Monogram Club; Senior Mister Escort.

Treena Gail Brown:

COE; DECA; Miss HHS Contestant.

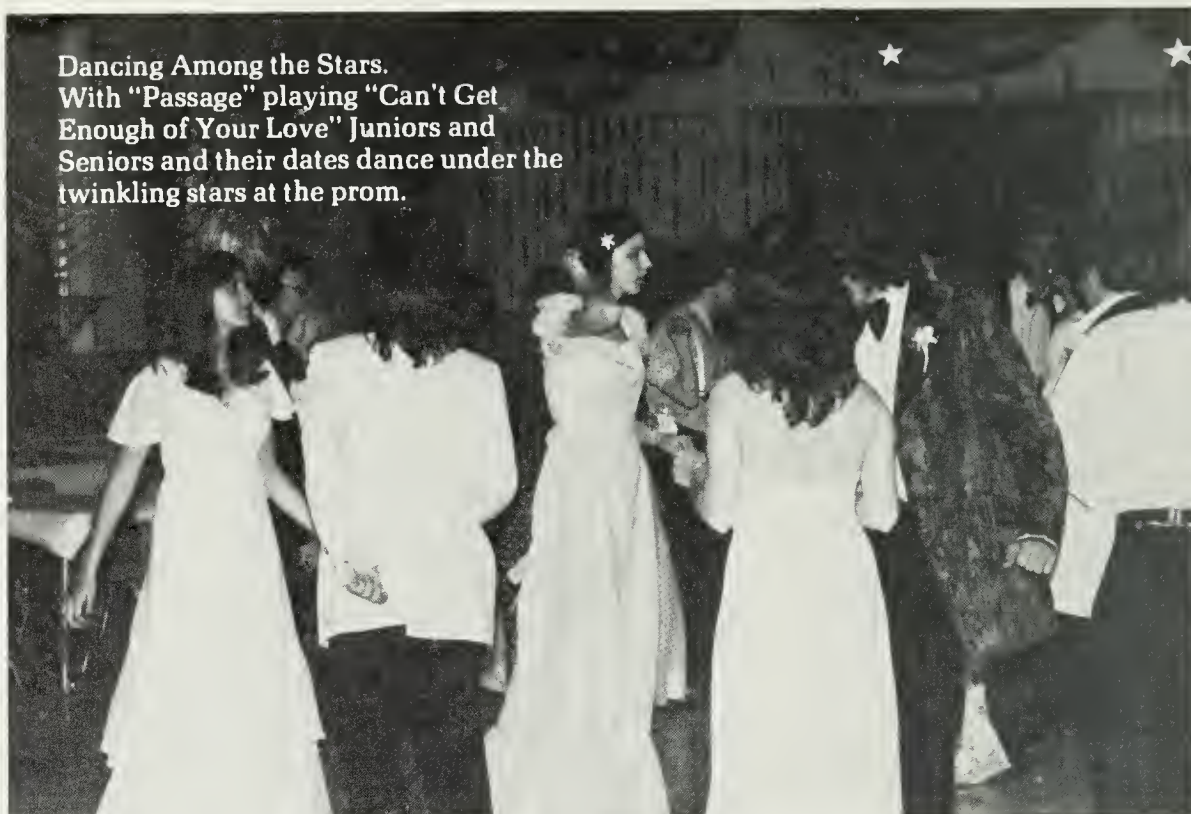
David Patrick Buckley:

Cross Country; Senior Mister Contestant.

Barbara Arlene Butterworth:

Freshman Class Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y; SGA Representative; JV Field Hockey; Varsity Field Hockey; Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; *Kaleidoscope* Staff;

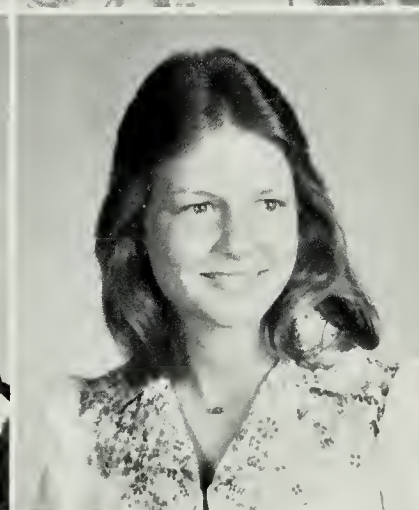
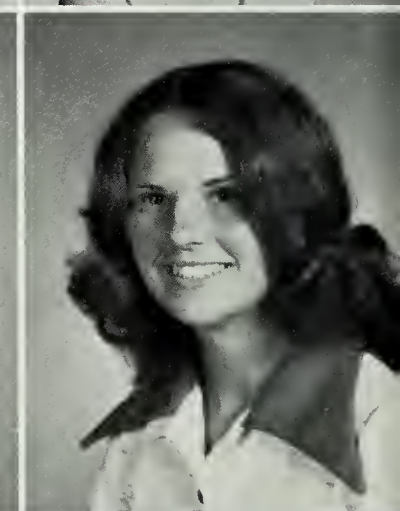
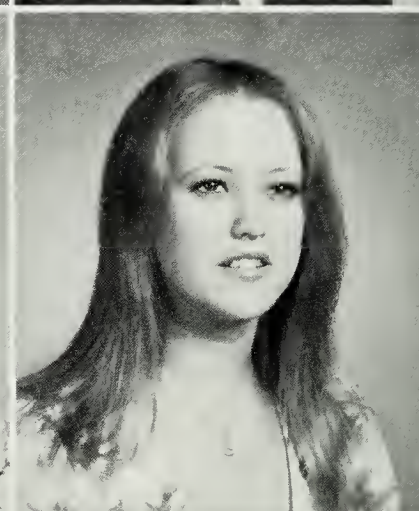
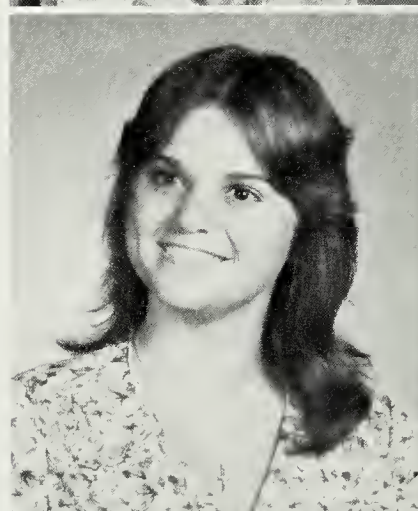
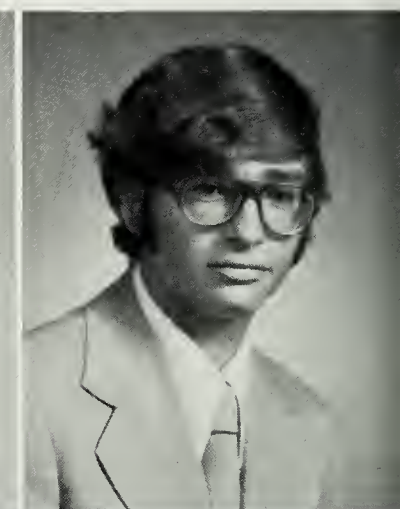
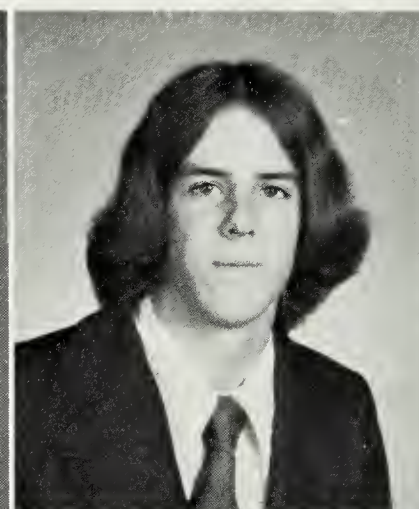
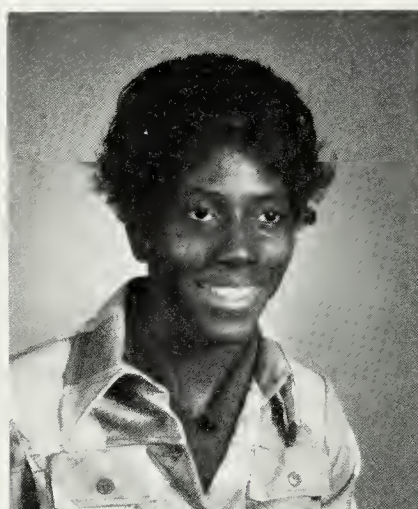
Dancing Among the Stars. With "Passage" playing "Can't Get Enough of Your Love" Juniors and Seniors and their dates dance under the twinkling stars at the prom.



Christine Marie Blanding
Deborah Yvonne Bollier
Gwendolyn Annette
Bowman

Lyle Raymond Blevins
Donna Lee Bottorf
Rebecca Randolph
Bowyer

Steven Arvin Blythe
Virginia Ann Bowen
Margaret Marie Bradley



Class Creates Heaven for Prom

"The Class of 1976 invites you to a party in the style of the Great Gatsby, featuring 'Stairway to Heaven' in the main ballroom and fancy foods on the terrace," read the bulletin. Behind the scenes, Juniors wondered how they'd ever create heaven in a week. Then the big idea came — navy blue nylon net and twinkle lights — but would it work? With the assistance of Mr. Bertram Brockwell and the electronics class, tall step ladders and sore backs, the cafeteria ceiling transformed itself into a sky twinkling with starlight.

Prom goes, wearing favors of roaring 20's beads, dodged hanging stars and

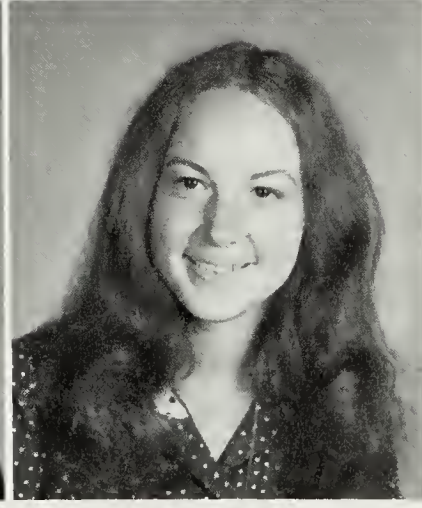
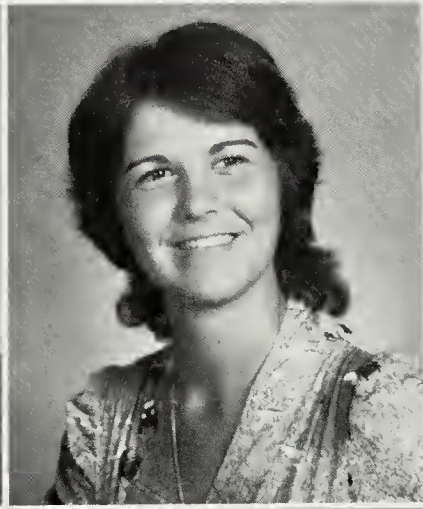
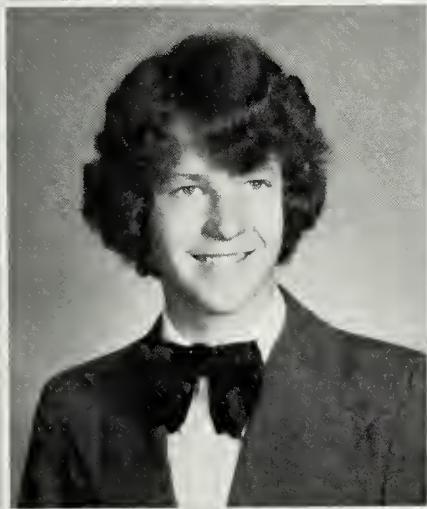
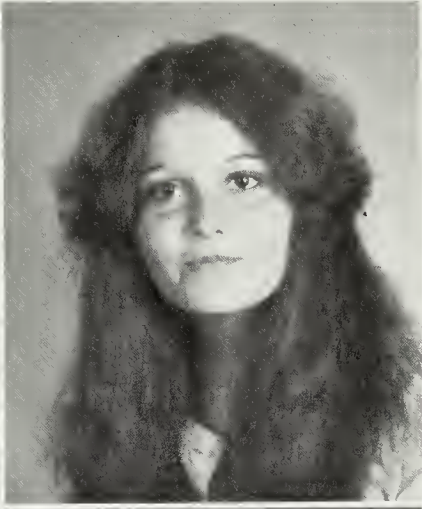
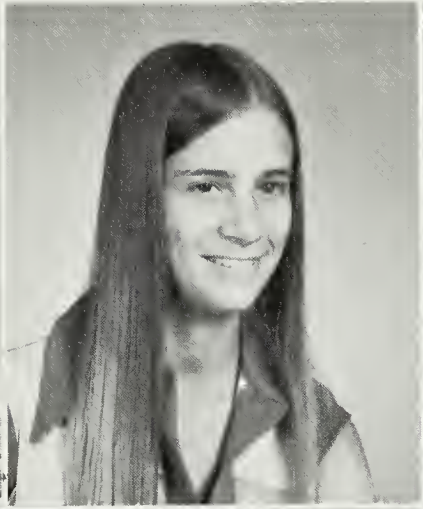
danced around the gold paper stairway which Mr. Herbert Denton and his shop classes had assembled. With the music of "Passage" in the background, students took advantage of the "terrace" — the business hall, magically transformed by nylon net, cafe-like tables and candles. One o'clock arrived much too quickly for most people — the 1920's party was over, however, members of the class of 76 are not likely to forget the comments of one teacher, "I've been to many proms but this is the most beautiful one I've ever attended — nothing will be able to equal those twinkling stars in that sky."

Crystal Lynell Brady
Angeline Dorcen Brown
Linda Jean Brown

Susan Darlene Briggs
Cory James Brown
Rhonda LeMae Brown

Janis Lee Bright
Debra Faye Brown
Richard Alan Brown

Virginia Rose Brochey
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David Patrick Buckley
Wanda Ann Cargill
Edward Joseph Cave

Carolyn Darlene Burchett
Bonnie Gail Carroll
Debra Ann Chase

Barbara Arlene
Butterworth
Lorene Gale Carter
Constance Ann Chavis

Cathleen Elaine Cameron
Terry Lee Casey
Judith Ann Chezik

FLORIDA — Destination for Easter Vacation

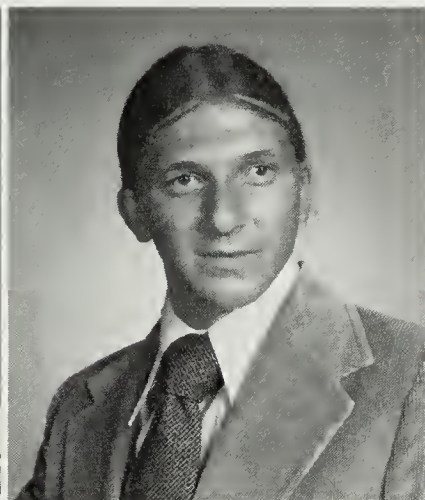
Working for points toward the class trip to Florida, Allen Manning helps paint signs for homecoming.



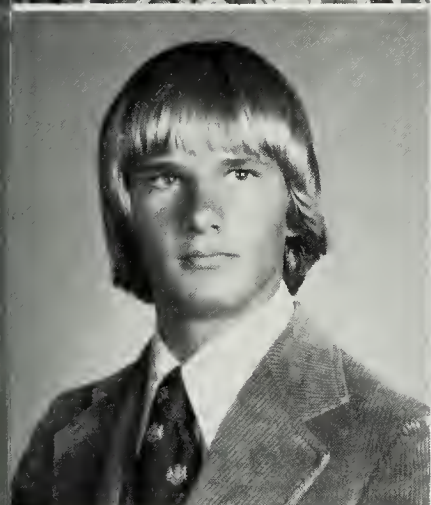
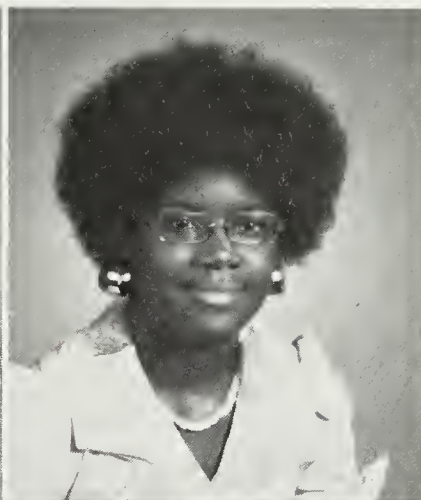
Vicki Jo Chiarky
Michael Ken Cole



Carl Dewayne Clark
Louwanna Coleman



Trina Johnise Clements
Brian Mark Compton



"Huh?! We're going to Florida? No way! Most every other class before us wanted to go there too. Well, maybe we'll be the class to finally make it." were the expressions of many Seniors when the class trip to Florida was mentioned. By January the planning was near completion and money seemed no longer to be a problem. Seniors started adding up their points earned from

participating in class activities and Mrs. Hapstak's enthusiasm rose every day. The cost per student would be \$75 to \$100 — this amount would cover all meals, lodging, and tours. Good Friday of the Easter vacation was set for the day of departure. Six days and five nights at Disney World and Cyprus Gardens was the ultimate goal. Seniors could hardly wait.

Miss HHS Contestant; Senior Mister Escort.

Cathleen Elaine Cameron:
Spanish Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Vice President; Tri-Hi-Y Recording Secretary; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss Finalist; Scholastic Award; Honor Society; Senior Beta Club; FTA/SAE Secretary; Drama Club; Ruth in "J.B."; Chorus Girl in "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; Olivia in "Twelfth Night"; *Kaleidoscope* Staff Assistant Editor for Juniors.

Wanda Ann Cargill:
Spanish Club; Junior Majorette; Most Talkative; HHS Senior Majorette; DECA; Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; SGA Representative; COE.

Lorene Gale Carter:
Band; Pep Club; SGA Representative.

Debra Ann Chase:
JV Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y; Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Court; *Kaleidoscope* Staff.

Constance Ann Chavis:
Student Advisory Council; VICA Treasurer; FBLA; Honor Society.

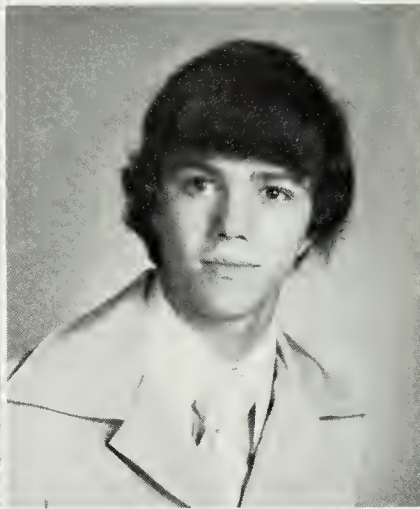
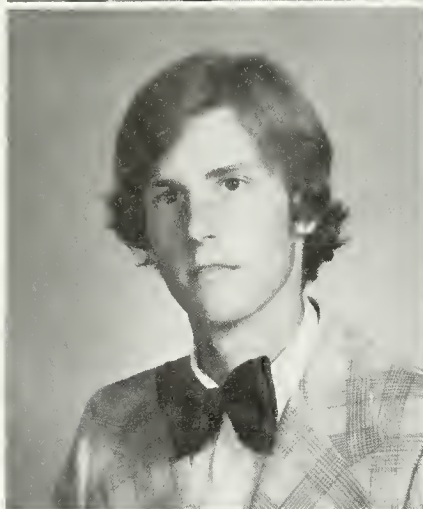
Judith Ann Chezik:
VICA Vice-President; Art Club.

Vicki Jo Chiarky:
Softball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; MVP Softball; Most Improved Basketball; Co-Captain Basketball; Escort for Senior Mister; All Tri-City Basketball; All Tri-City Softball; Monogram Club.

Michael Ken Cole:
10th Grade Football; Varsity Football; Senior Mister Contestant.

Louwanna Coleman:
JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Softball; VICA, Secretary, President; Miss HHS Contestant.

Melissa Lynn Cook:
Transferred From Middleton High School, Charleston, South Caro-



Thomas Paul Conover
Kyle Craig Crocker
Debra Lynne Curtis

Pamala Ann Cook
Rossana Cruz
Steven Maurice Daniel

Sandra Anita Cook
Wayne Stone Cuddihy
Dannett Gale Darbyshire

It's been nice knowing you, even though we had some arguments. But that's the past. Good luck in the future with everything and especially the horses. Love ya, Dannett

lina.

Pamela Ann Cook:
Art Club.

Sandra Anita Cook:
FTA/SAE; FHA; Tri-Hi-Y; Senior Choir; *Highlights* Staff; SGA Alternate; FBLA.

Kyle Craig Crocker:
10th Grade Football; Varsity Golf; Monogram Club; Senior Mister Contestant.

Debra Lynne Curtis:
JV Basketball; JV Field Hockey; Varsity Field Hockey; Miss HHS Contestant.

Charles Edward Dane:
10th Grade Football; SGA Representative; Varsity Baseball.

Steve Maurice Daniel:
JV Football; Varsity Football; Wrestling; Monogram Club; Senior Mister Contestant; JV Baseball; 10th Grade Football.

Dannette Gale Darbyshire:
ACT Troupe; DECA.

Gary Wayne Davis:
JV Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; SGA Representative; Monogram Club; Stage Band; Senior Choir; Varsity Track; SGA Student Exchange Program.

Gregory Shon Davis:
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Senior Mister Contestant.

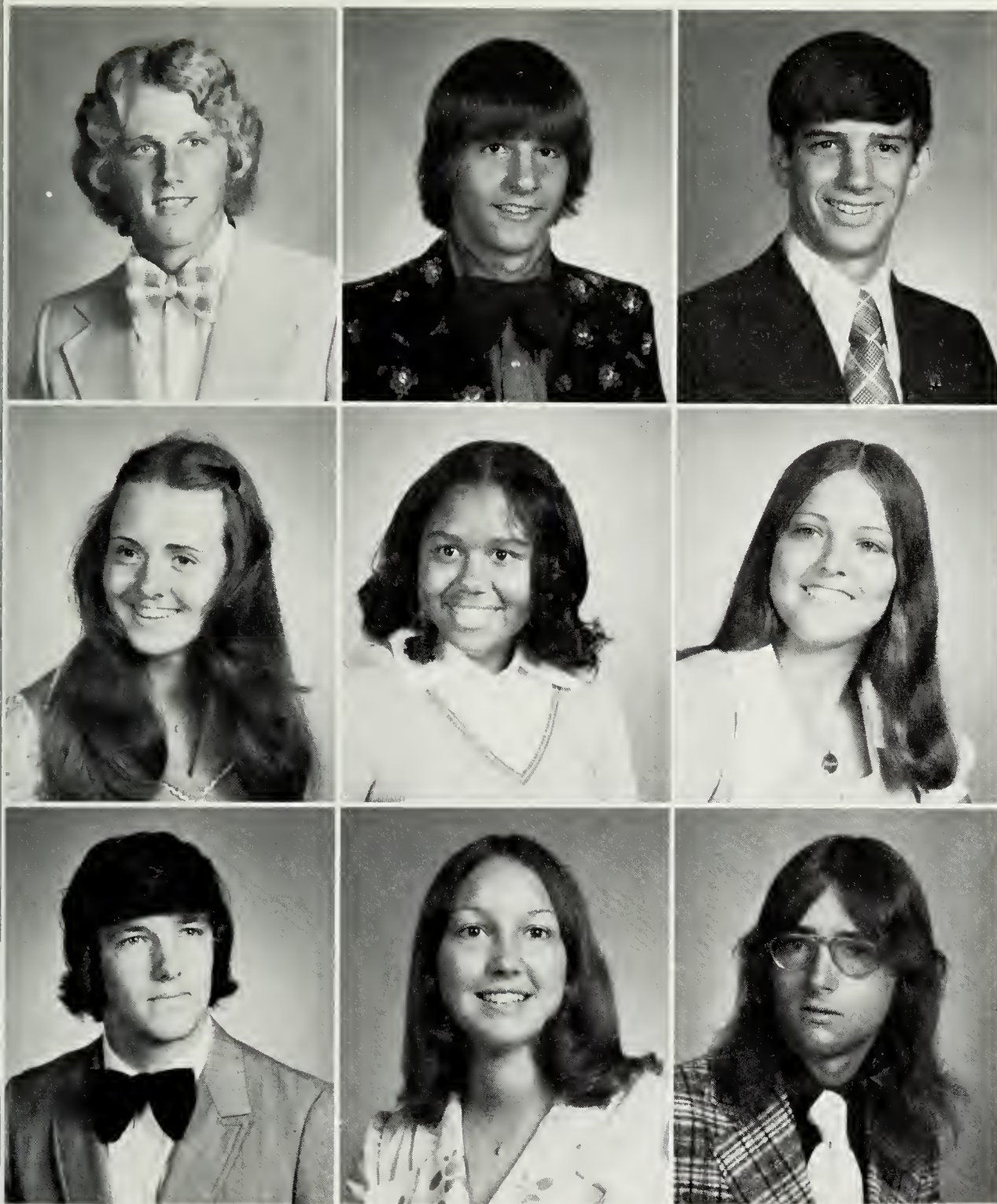
Michael Glynn Davis:
JV Football; 10th Grade Football; Varsity Football; Wrestling; Senior Mister Contestant.

Sarah Ann Davis:
FBLA Vice-President, Secretary; COE; Miss HHS Contestant.

LaEunice Alberta Dennis:
Spanish Club, Vice-President; FTA/SAE, Vice-President, President; FHA Secretary; *Kaleidoscope* Circulations Manager.

Wuanita Dent:
FHA; Pep Club.

Teresa Marie DiMarco:



Gary Wayne Davis
Sarah Ann Davis
Timothy W. Devine

Gregory Shon Davis
LaEunice Alberta Dennis
Teresa Marie DiMarco

Michael Glynn Davis
Harriet Ann Dereski
Kevin Francis Doane

SOCK HOPS-

\$\$\$ for Treasury

In early September at the first of many class meetings, Mrs. Lea Hapstak, sponsor, summed up the spring trip plan by saying, "If we don't make lots of money we may as well forget it." Then someone suggested, "Let's have a sock hop after each home football game." Thus a football season filled with Senior Sock Hops began. "Hobbington Bridge" played for almost every hop. With each week their popularity increased — and each week the Class of '76 took in more money. At the end of football season the class treasury was \$1500 richer. Florida at Easter? The chances were better and better.



Clowning around at one of the Senior Sock Hops, Bruce Legat and Lyle Blevins hold

Mickey Cole still so he can have his portrait made.

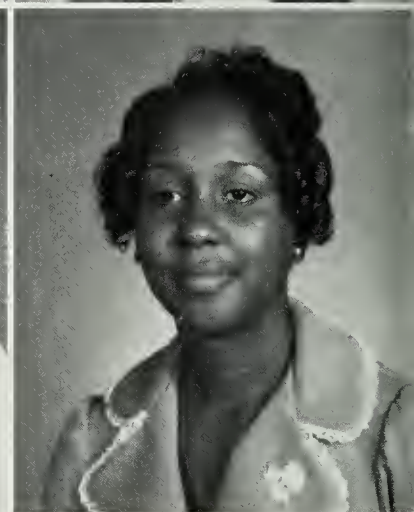
Early Release Brings **EMPTY** Study Halls

Walking into study hall the first week of school was like being packaged into a sardine can. People were stuffed in so tightly that there wasn't an empty seat to be found. And the noise? Mrs. Hapstak was ready to resort to ear plugs until the administration announced that all seniors having fifth and sixth period study halls could apply for early release. This enabled the more industrious to hit the pavement and search for jobs. In three weeks time there were empty chairs available. Mrs. Hapstak could breathe again and some Seniors were adding a few coins to once empty pockets.

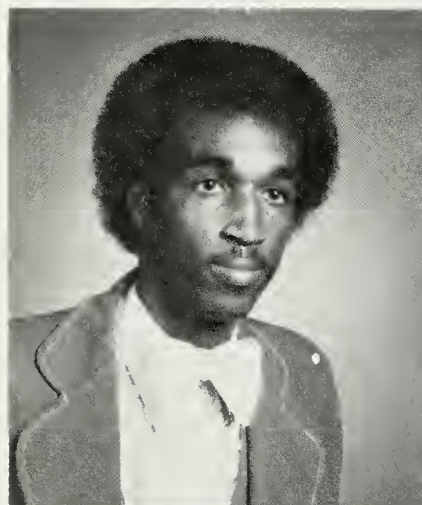
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Patricia Lynn Draper



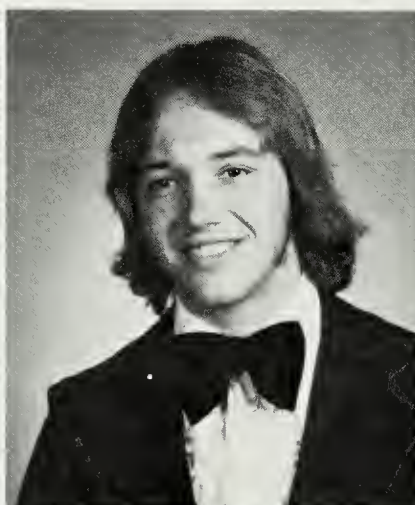
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Nancy Lee Drew



Nelson Lee Drew
Diane Lynn Duncan



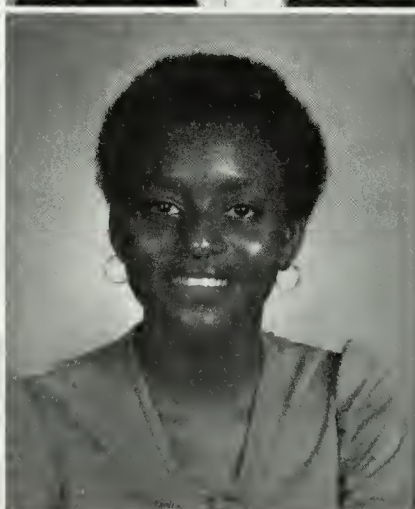
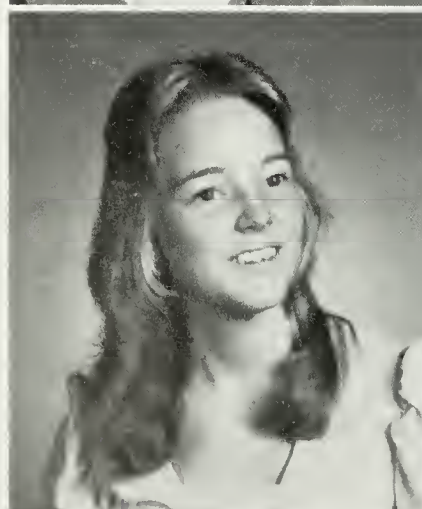
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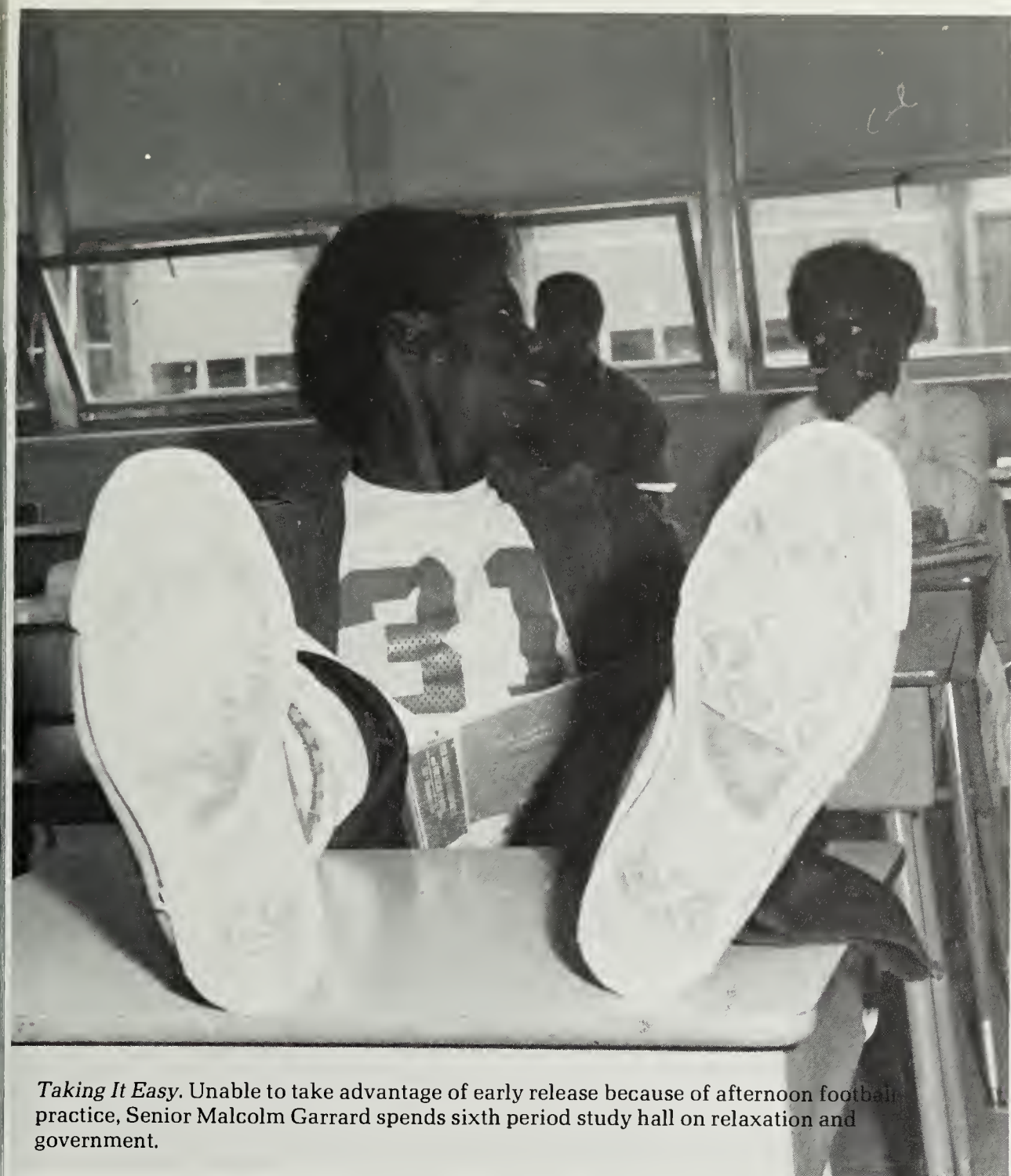


Cecil Howard Dunbar
Alma Jo Elder



Denise Ann Duncan
Patsy Lou Elder



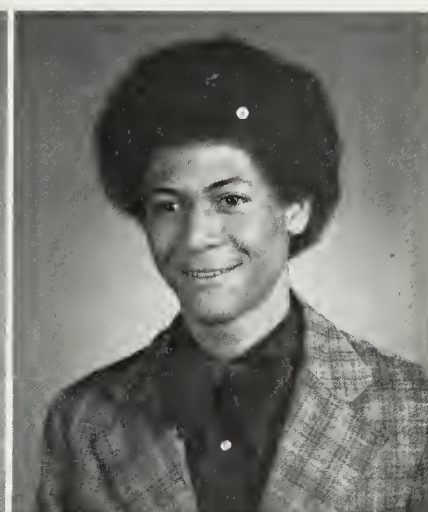
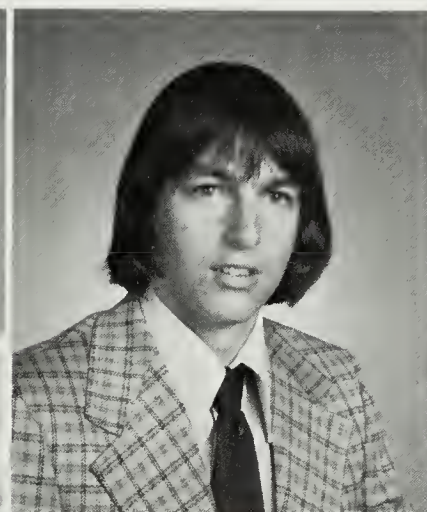


Taking It Easy. Unable to take advantage of early release because of afternoon football practice, Senior Malcolm Garrard spends sixth period study hall on relaxation and government.

Joan Amelia Ellis
Dorothy Erin Eubanks

David Scott Elmore
Catherine Elizabeth Eure

Keith Allen Epps
Martha Jean Field



JV Basketball; Spanish Club; Honor Society; VICA.

Barbara Doulis:

Spanish Club; Girls Chorus; Senior Choir; Mixed Chorus; Regional Chorus; Beta Club; Honor Society; ACT Troupe; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Alternate to Governor's School for the Gifted; *Kaleidoscope* Staff; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss Contestant; Creative and Performing Arts Award.

Elizabeth Gaye Drain:

FBLA Historian; COE Vice-President; Miss HHS Contestant.

Nelson Lee Drew:

Choir; Student Advisory Council; Varsity Basketball; Senior Band.

Michael Albert Duke:

ACT Troupe; Most Promising New Talent; Best Actor; Thespian Society; President; Greaser Day Contest Winner.

Cecil Howard Dunbar:

Varsity Football; Marching Band.

David Eugene Dunbar:

DECA; 10th Grade Football.

Denise Ann Duncan:

Sophomore Sweetheart Finalist; Most Popular; Best Dancer; Miss HHS Contestant; Miss Congeniality Award; Senior Class President; Student Advisory Council; *Kaleidoscope* Staff.

Diane Lynn Duncan:

Co-Captain JV Field Hockey; Varsity Field Hockey; Miss HHS Contestant; Senior Mister Escort.

Alma Jo Elder:

Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Treasurer; SGA Representative; Tri-Hi-Y President; Homecoming Court; Delegate to MGA; Miss HHS Contestant; Senior Mister Escort.

Joan Amelia Ellis:

Band Majorette; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club.

David Scott Elmore:

Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football;

Scholarships — FUNDS for Future

Kathleen Fields
Russell Dale Fleetwood
Jerry Michael Ford
Paul Dean Full

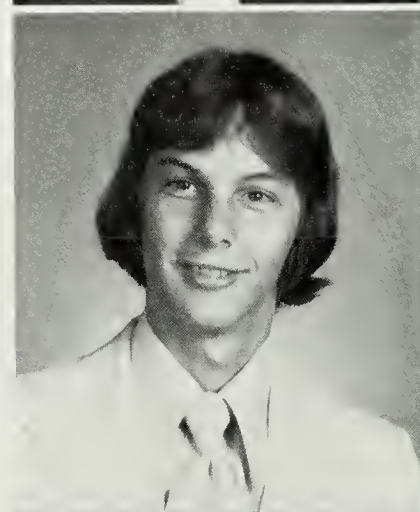
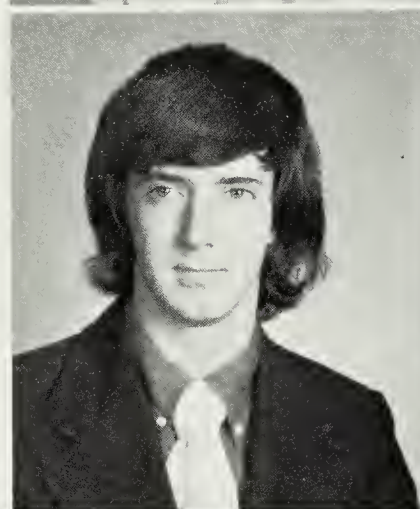
Eleanor Anne Fitzell
Jack Claremont Foggin Jr.
Edward Frankenstein
Deborah Eileen Fulton

Johncie Lee Flannagan
Jacqueline Veronica Ford
Sharon Kay Frazier
Nancy Elaine Fuzy

"College sure is going to be expensive!" This was a hard fact facing many Seniors. Most found scholarships a must. Senior counselor, Mrs. V. J. Springer, announced countless available scholarship possibilities and helped anyone who was interested. Some were available from individual schools, the government, and local civic groups. All involved competition and it was rough. A few colleges and organizations announced recipients early but most waited for that one final time — Class Night, June 4, 1976.

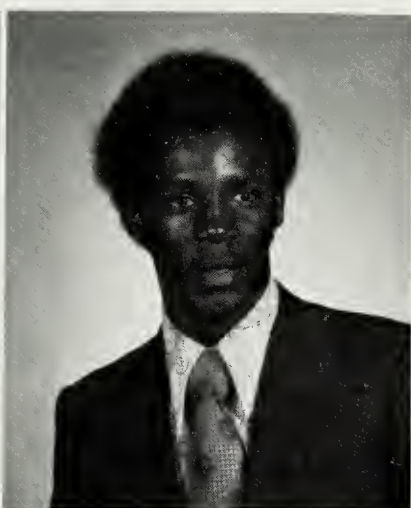


Competing for prizes and scholarships, Johncie Flannagan displays her talent for the Junior Miss Pageant as she sings "Take Me Back to Manhattan."



Julia Burnette Gargis
Sandra Jo Garringer
Wanda Susan George
Clementine Augusta Giles

Malcolm Frederick
Garrard
Terri Lynn Garten
Sandra Kay Gholson
Lula Dorene Gilliam



JV Basketball; SGA Representative.

Keith Allen Epps:

JV Basketball; Tennis; Varsity Baseball; Senior Mister; Student Advisory Council.

Martha Jean Field:

Spanish Club; Science Club; Varsity Field Hockey; Beta Club; Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y; Library Aide.

Eleanor Anne Fitzell:

Choir; Debate; Voice of Democracy; Miss HHS Contestant.

Johncie Lee Flannagan:

ACT Troupe; Tri-Hi-Y Recording Secretary; Thespian Society; Junior Miss Contestant; FHA Historian; Most Promising New Talent Award; Sophomore Sweetheart Finalist; Miss Noel Finalist; Escort for Senior Mister; Two Major Parts in Drama Productions; SGA Representative.

Russell Dale Fleetwood:

Hi-Y; Varsity Football; Senior Mister Contestant.

Edward Frankenstein:

10th Grade Football; Varsity Track.

Deborah Eileen Fulton:

Senior Choir; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer; Miss HHS Contestant; Spanish Club; Beta Club; Senior Mister Escort.

Nancy Elaine Fuzy:

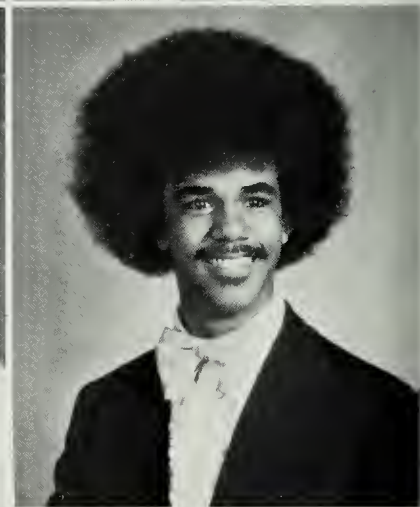
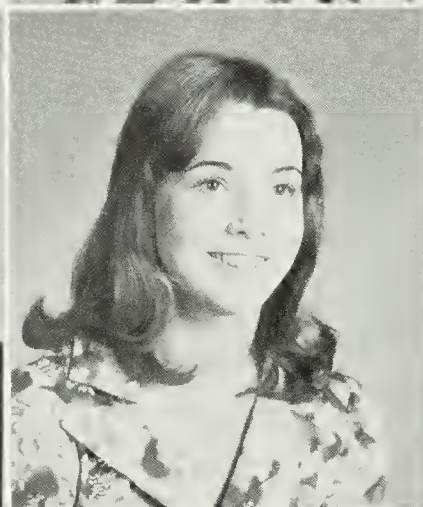
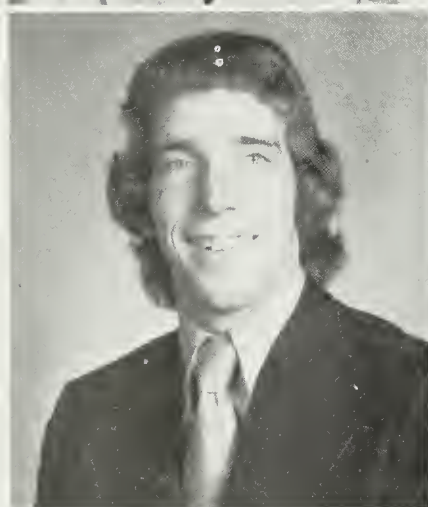
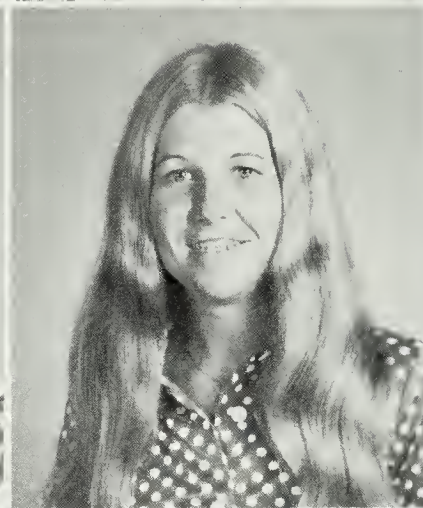
Gymnastic Team; Most Improved Player Award; FBLA; Beta Club; Miss HHS Contestant; Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y; Senior Class Representative.

Julia Burnette Gargis:

Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Homeroom Class President; JV Cheerleader; Gymnastics; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Varsity Cheerleader; Sophomore Sweetheart; Varsity Field Hockey; Monogram Club; Miss HHS Finalist; VICA Chaplain; SGA Representative; ICT Nursing Program;

Linda Rene Garringer
Diane Donegan Gay
Donna Lynn Gilbert
Cynthia Kay Glass





Robin Ann Glass
Inez Virginia Greene
Wayne Thomas
Hammond

Rebecca Lynn Glover
Julie Ann Griffith
Sheree Lynn Hardin

Margaret Ellen Goldberg
Robin Evelyn Griffith
Kim Alfreda Harper

James Philip Goodman
Jeffrey Lewis Hamilton
Alfred William Harris Jr.

Fifty-One Compete for Senior 'Cutie'

Have you ever tried to teach boys how to dress, walk, talk and look like girls? Go ahead, LAUGH. That's what the practice mostly consisted of — laughter. To begin with fifty-five guys signed up to participate in the Senior Mister Pageant. The only requirements for being in the pageant were that they find a local firm to act as a sponsor and recruit a female escort. By the time for the practices the total number of contestants had dwindled to a mere fifty-one. Sometimes it was hard to walk across the stage without at least one small attack of hysteria. Each practice got funnier and funnier — a prelude to the big night, December 13, 1975.

"Dainty Delilah," Tim Jones, swings across the stage with escort Barbara Butterworth during practice for the Senior Mister Pageant.





Gary Wayne Harris	Natalie Arnita Harris	Michael Eugene Hartsel
Patricia Ann Hatch	Edward Hayes	Patricia Gail Haynes
Robert Allen Heckathorne	Susan Anne Heckel	Kimberly Dale Henegar



"Easy to Sell Dell," Kenny Roberts, relaxes before an afternoon Senior Mister Contest practice.

Homecoming Court; Library Aide.
Daryl Edward Garner:
 Tennis Team; Basketball Statistician; Football Statistician; SGA Representative; Homeroom President; Spanish Club.

Malcolm Frederick Garrard:
 Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; 10th Grade Football; JV Football; Varsity Track; JV Basketball; Pep Club.

Terri Lynn Garten:
 Optimist Club Oratorical Debate Team; ACT Troupe; Miss HHS Contestant; Thespian Society.

Diane Donegan Gay:
 SGA Vice-President; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Kaleidoscope Staff; Tennis Team; Honor Society; JV Cheerleader; Student Advisory Council.

Donna Lynn Gilbert:
 Softball.

Lula Dorene Gilliam:
 Senior Choir; Pep Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club.

Robin Ann Glass:
 JV Field Hockey; Varsity Field Hockey; Girls Glee Club; Magpipes; Spanish Club; Honor Society President; Beta Club; Kaleidoscope Staff Co-Editor; Junior Miss Winner; COE; Thespian Society; Tri-Hi-Y; ACT Troupe; Monogram Club; Escort for Senior Mister Pageant.

Rebecca Lynn Glover:
 ACT Troupe; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss Contestant; Voted Spirit of Junior Miss.

Margaret Ellen Goldberg:
 Varsity Field Hockey; Girls' Tennis Team; French Circle; Honor Society; Monogram Club; Thespian Society; Miss HHS Contestant; District Winner in National French Contest; Latin Forum; ACT Troupe.

James Philip Goodman:
 Hi-Y President; Key Club President; SGA Representative; Kalei-

doscope Staff Business Manager; Golf Team; Latin Forum; ACT Troupe; Senior Mister Contestant.

Julie Ann Griffith:
COE; Miss HHS Contestant.

Robin Evelyn Griffith:
FBLA; Spanish Club; Concert Band; ACT Troupe; Tri-Hi-Y Historian; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss Contestant.

Jeffrey Lewis Hamilton:
Varsity Golf; JV Basketball; 10th Grade Football; Senior Mister Winner; ACT Troupe; Mime Troupe.

Alfred William Harris, Jr.:
Varsity Football; 10th Grade Football; Marching Band; Stage Band; Choir; Regional Choir; Basketball; Senior Mister Contestant; Hopewell Youth Council.

Natalie Arnita Harris:
Kaleidoscope Staff; Miss HHS Finalist; Varsity Cheerleader; Student Advisory Council; Hopewell Youth Council; Pep Club; SAE/FTA; Spanish Club; ACT Troupe; Monogram Club; Senior Home-room Representative; Senior Mister Escort; Senior Mister Committee.

Michael Eugene Hartsel:
JV Football; Varsity Track; JV Basketball; Monogram Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling.

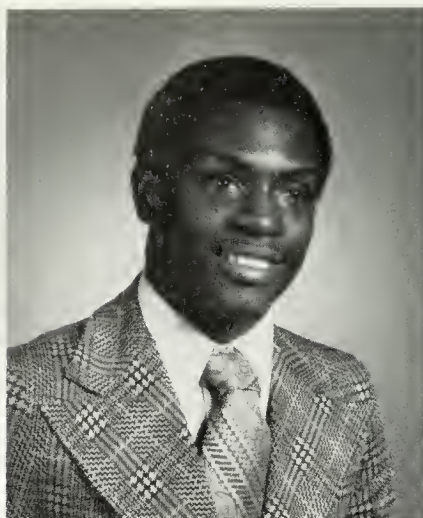
Patricia Ann Hatch:
French Circle; Varsity Field Hockey; Miss HHS Contestant.

Edward Hayes:
Honor Council; Sophomore Class President; SGA Representative.

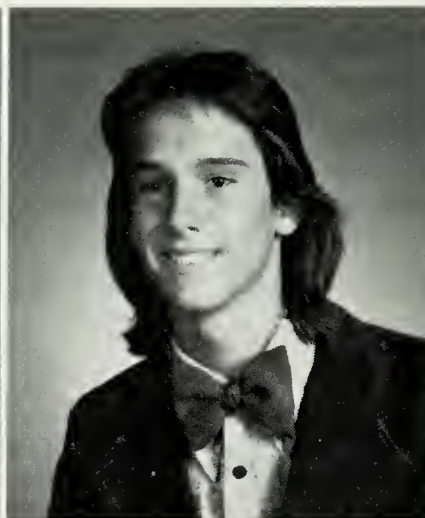
Robert Allen Heckathorne:
Senior Mister Contestant.

Susan Anne Heckel:
Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Homecoming Court.

Kimberly Dale Henegar:
Spanish Club; Science Club; COE; Senior Mister Escort.



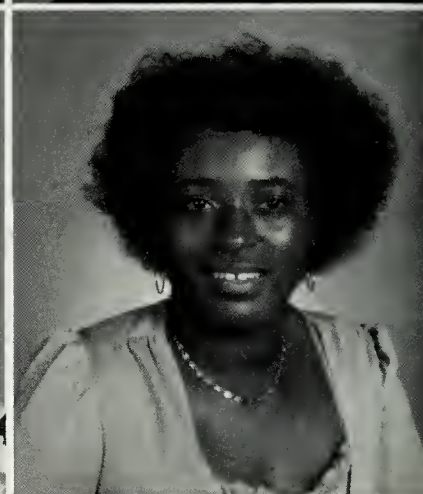
Booker Harry Henry
Beverly Ann Higgins



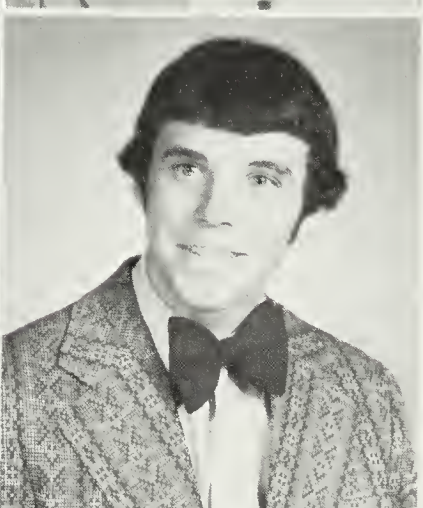
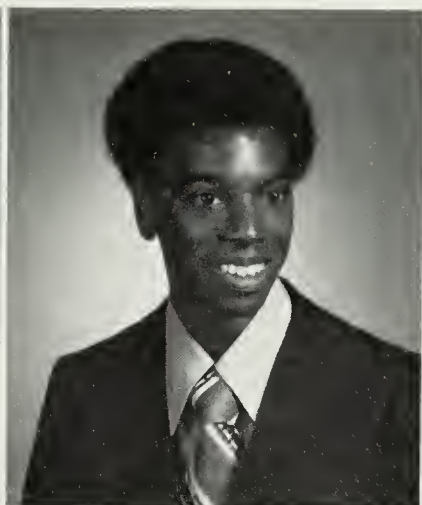
Michael Bernard Henry
Cheryl Lynn Hill



Steve Karl Herlica
Diane Elizabeth Hill



Test Registers Pain. Is frustration, pain, or eyes tired of dots responsible for Debbie Chase's expression as she completes the ASVAB test.

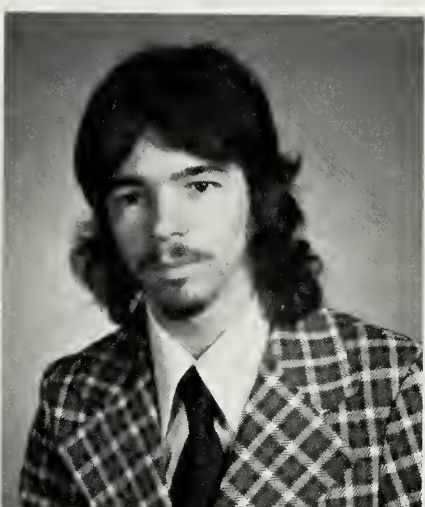


Shirley Louise Hill
Roxie Ann Holmes

Trina Mae Hill
Stella Lynn Honeycutt

Milton Waverly Hinton
Sherri Lynn Howard

Mitchell Seamon Hobbs
Kevin Wayne Howlett



Kim Lee Hughes
Benny Ray Isom

Allen Dale Humphries
David Ray Jackson

ASVAB Free Frustration for Females

"Will all seniors taking the ASVAB test please report to the dining hall at this time." As the students filed down to the lunch room there was a lot of chatter going on as to who was sitting where and what exactly did the test entail. The ASVAB was a free test given by the Armed Services to any senior who wished to take it. Many went to get out of sitting in homeroom for two hours while others were serious. After the test was passed out one could clearly see that this test was not designed for the average girl. Electronics; motor mechanics; general mechanics; clerical; and general technology — not exactly girls best subjects. ASVAB was a challenge to some — to others it was fun. While bored people got their kicks playing dots on the run.

Steven Karl Herlica:

Highlights Staff; Sports Editor; Transferred From Heidelberg American High School, Heidelberg, Germany.

Beverly Ann Higgins:

ACT Troupe; Thespian Society; Art Club; Most Talkative; SGA Representative; *Kaleidoscope* Staff; Miss HHS Contestant; Latin Forum; *Highlights* Staff; Senior Mister Escort.

Cheryl Lynn Hill:

Art Club; Chess Club; Girls Tennis Team; Miss HHS Contestant; COE President; Honor Society; Junior Miss Contestant.

Milton Waverly Hinton, Jr.:

Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track; Marching Band.

Mitchell Seamon Hobbs:

JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Senior Class Representative; JV Football; 10th Grade Football; Latin Forum.

Roxie Ann Holmes:

Glee Club; Transferred From L. P. Jackson High School.

Stella Lynn Honeycutt:

Spanish Club; ACT Troupe; Girls Chorus; Senior Choir; Regional Chorus; Regional Choir; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y Corresponding Secretary; Delegate to Model General Assembly; Beta Club President; Sophomore Sweetheart Contestant; Miss HHS Contestant; Junior Miss First Runner-up; Escort for Senior Mister; Senior Class Representative.

Kevin Wayne Howlett:

Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club; JV Basketball.

Donald Roger Jacobs:

10th Grade Football.

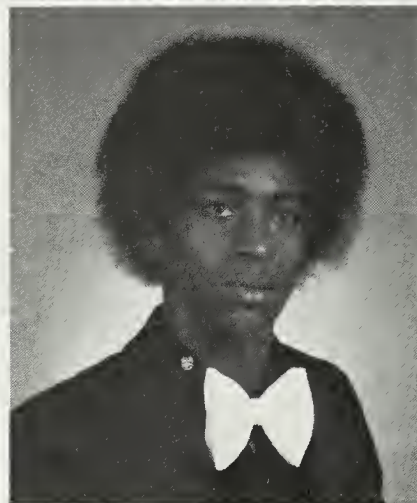
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DECA; Senior Mister Contestant.

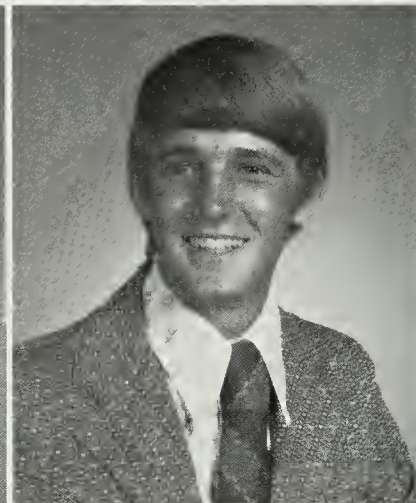
Mary Magdalene Jamison:

Stage Band; Senior Choir.

Douglas Eugene Jones:



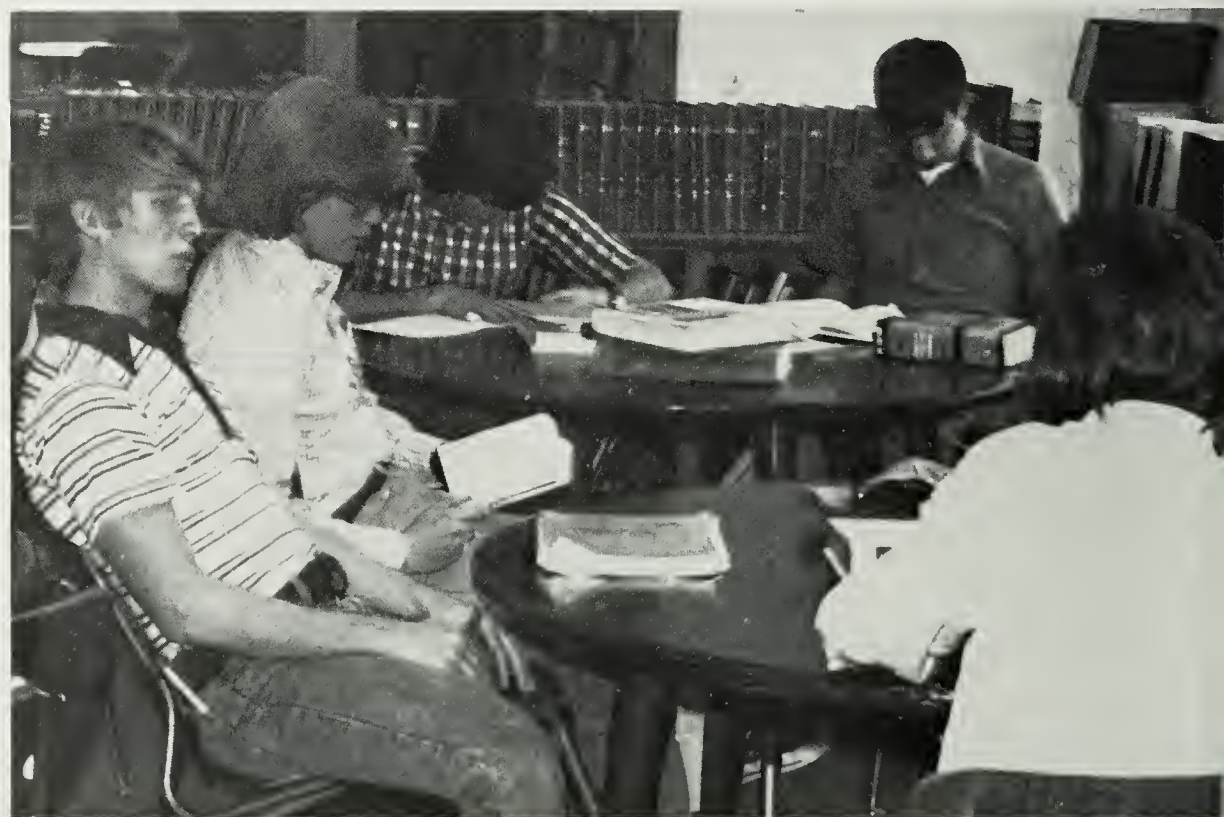
Donald Roger Jacobs
Cynthia Lynn Jenkins
Ronald Wendell Johnson



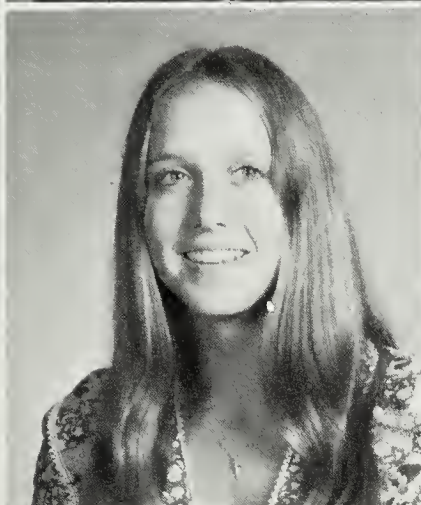
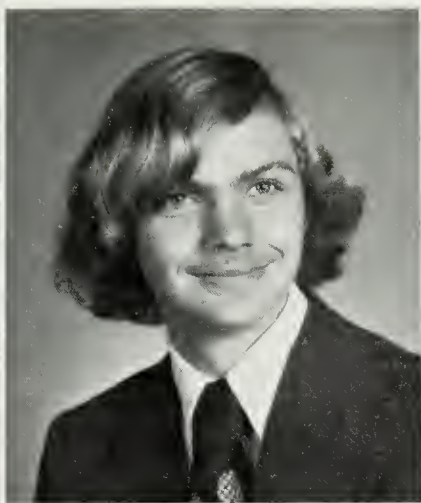
Kenneth Randy Jacobs
Christine Susan Johnson
Douglas Eugene Jones



Mary Magdalene Jamison
Howard Andrew Johnson
Ruth Ann Jones



Term Paper Time. During the month of November, the library was usually full of information gathering Seniors. Here Jerry Maye, Doug Jones, and Lyle Blevins work in the reference room.

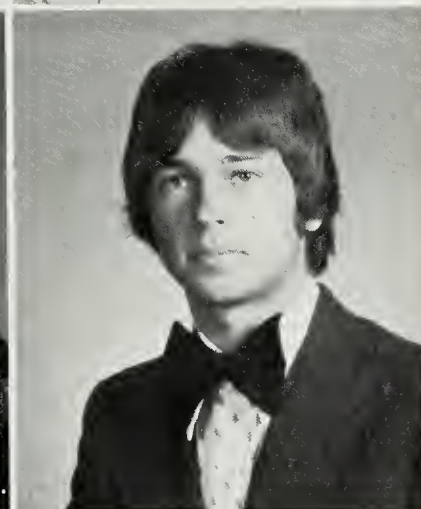


Timothy Adolphus Jones
Sylvia Elsie Kleinick

Donald Edward Karabaich
Debbie Sue Krout

Harold Early Key
Gregory James Lambert

Cynthia Fae Klein
Teresa Raye Langley



Diane Marie Latino
Susan Cynthia Lee

Kim Delores Lee
David Bruce Legat

Term Papers — Fright, Grief, Dread — **RELIEF!**

One disadvantage of becoming a high school senior is the fright of doing a "Research Paper." The mere mentioning of this word draws grief among all who hear it. After spending days in the classroom listening and taking notes about note cards, bib cards, footnotes, content, grammar . . . our teachers sent us out into a jungle of books, magazines, pamphlets, encyclopedias, and interviews. Each person had their own topic and their own problems in finding information. On the average one may have spent as many as 50 hours working on their "Research Paper." On December 15, 1975 the day of reckoning came. All final and rough drafts had to be turned in. The one dread of the Senior year was finally over.

What happened to the Senior lunch table? Was it a loss of togetherness or the gaining of new friends in lower classes? Or could it be the creation of the maze arrangement of tables? No one knows for sure. Seniors sat in various places all over the cafeteria eating lunch, joining in conversation, some even finishing homework. It was a time to relax, refresh and prepare for the inevitable — afternoon classes. Would 3:10 ever get here?

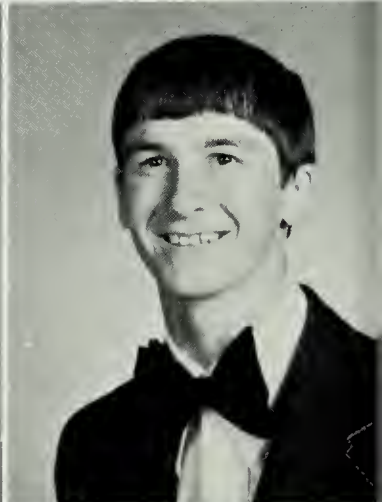
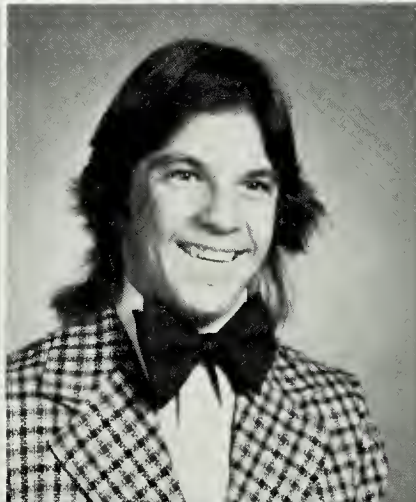
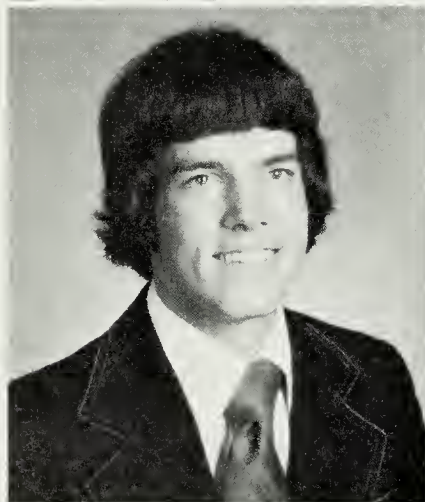
Senior Table Disappears With New **Maze** Arrangement

Linda Lee Lundquist
Melvin Allen Manning
Jerry Wayne Mayes

Jeannie Lei Lunsford
Rosemarie Martin
Dortha Inez McBee

John Alva Madren
Vernon Andrew Martin
Lisa Robin McClaskie

Larry Alton Manley
Larry Wayne Mason
Dan Macey McCoig Jr.





Debra Ann McCray
William McFarland
Robert John McIntosh

Elizabeth Kimberly
McDaniel
Patricia Ann McGarrity
Patrick Taylor Metheny



JV Baseball; JV Football; 10th Grade Football; Debate; Varsity Football; Thespian Society; SGA Representative; Senior Mister Contestant; Honor Society; Senior Class Vice-President.

Timothy Adolphus Jones:

JV Football; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Key Club; Monogram Club; Tri-Captain of Football.

Donald Edward Karabiach:

JV Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

Harold Early Key:

Marching Band; Stage Band.

Cynthia Fae Klein:

Transferred From Washington Academy, East Machias, Maine; Honor Society; Beta Club; Tennis Team; Tri-Hi-Y Secretary; Spanish Club Historian; *Kaleidoscope* Staff Classes Editor; Miss HHS Contestant; Library Aide; "It's Academic" Alternate.

Teresa Raye Langley:

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Miss HHS Contestant; Senior Mister Escort.

Kim Delores Lee:

Senior Choir; Pep Club; Girls Chorus; Band.

Rosemarie Martin:

ACT Troupe; Chess Club; FBLA Treasurer; Senior Mister Decorating Committee.

Vernon Andrew Martin:

Choir; JV Football.

Jerry Wayne Mayes:

Hi-Y; Honor Society.

Dortha Inez McBee:

Choir; ACT Troupe; FBLA; COE.

Lisa Robin McClaskie:

FTA/SAE; ACT Troupe; VICA; *Highlights* Staff; ICT.

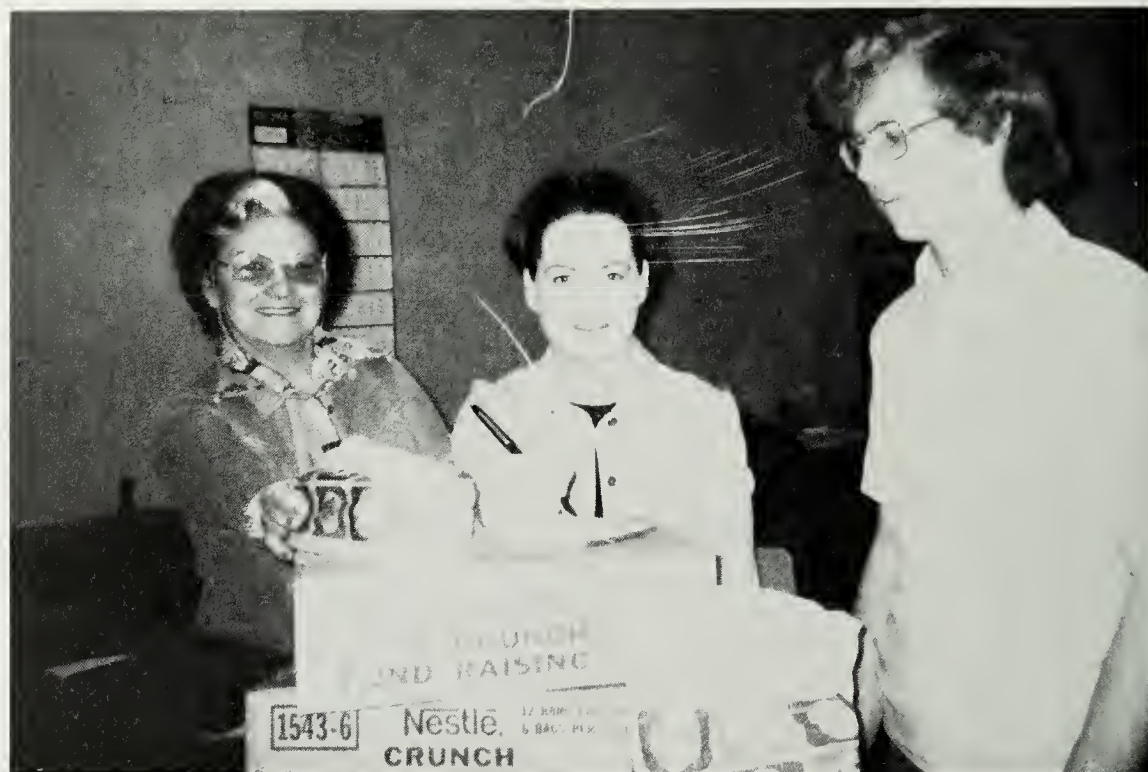
Dan Macey McCoig:

Highlights Staff Assistant Editor; ACT Troupe; *Kaleidoscope* Staff; Hi-Y Secretary; Student Advisory Council; Senior Representative; Senior Class Historian; Literary

Sharon Eileen McDermott
Deborah Jean McGee
Jason Foster Miles



Mrs. Lea Hapstak, Mrs. Lori Ritter, and Tom Nicely discuss the outcome of Senior candy sales.



Rebecca Jane Miller
Diana Louise Moore
Victoria LeVerne Morris

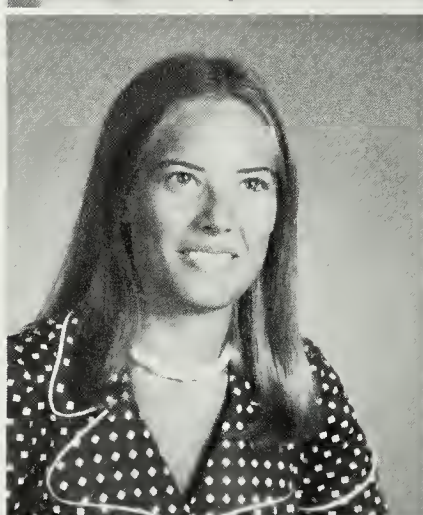
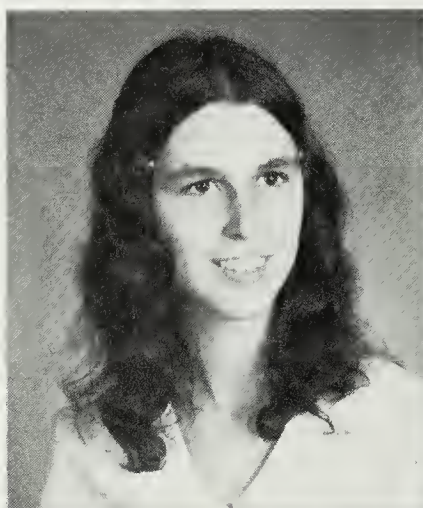
Linda Diane Mizell
Janeen Dale Morris
Douglas Earl Morrisette

Dale Robin Moore
Katherine Diane Morris
David Allen Mosley

BARS Boost Senior Budget

Plastic bags filled with chocolate candy bars invaded the school in the early part of the year. Seniors raised approximately \$1,500 from this money making project.

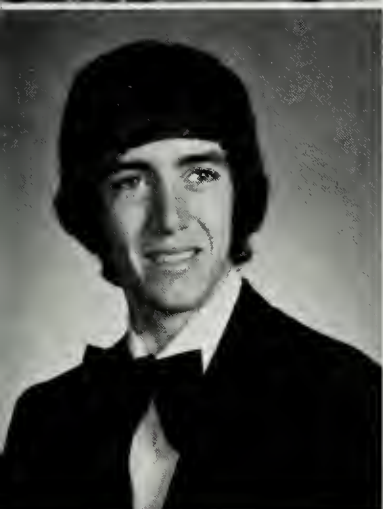
"Fantastic!" was the word Senior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Lea Hapstak used to describe the outcome of the sales. She noted that "it was one of my most successful ventures as a class sponsor." Due to the good fortune of the candy sales, the Florida trip looked more and more like a reality.



Patricia Lynn Neal
Terri Lynn Nichols
Thomas Roy O'Neill
James Tench Parsons



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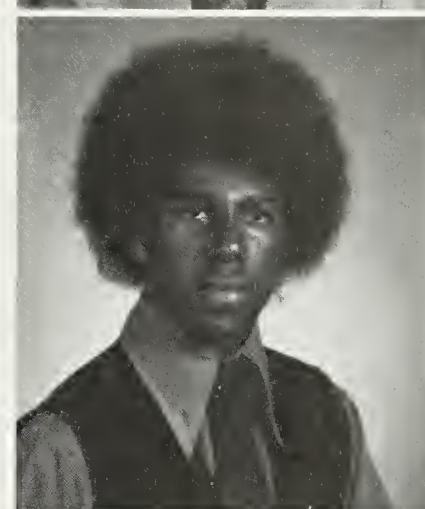
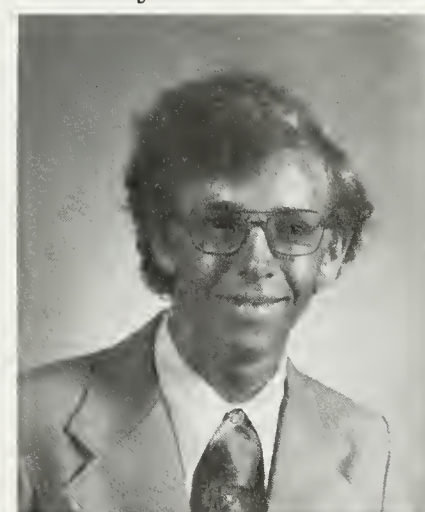
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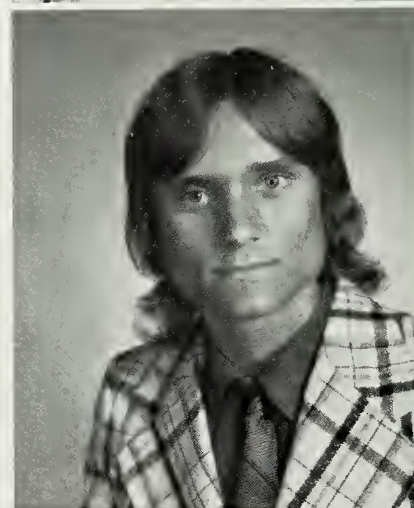
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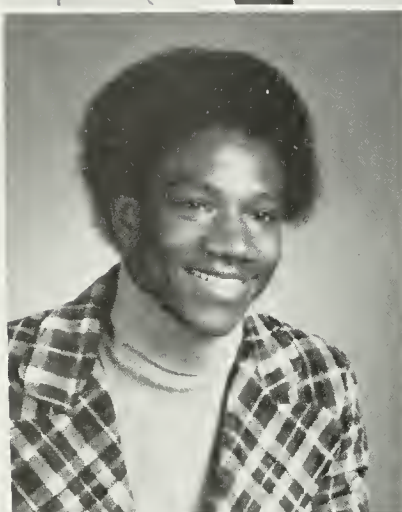
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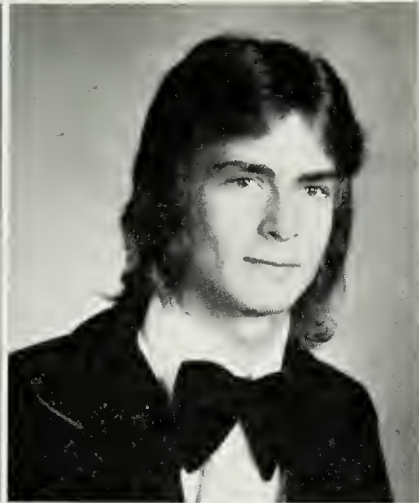
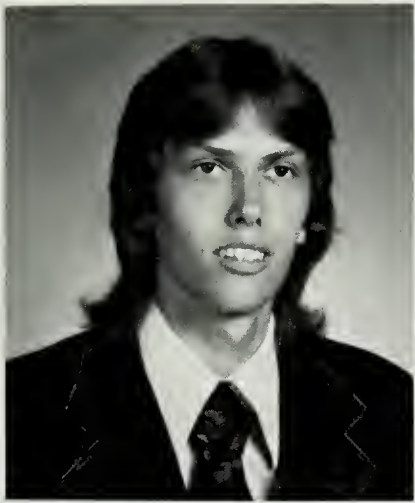


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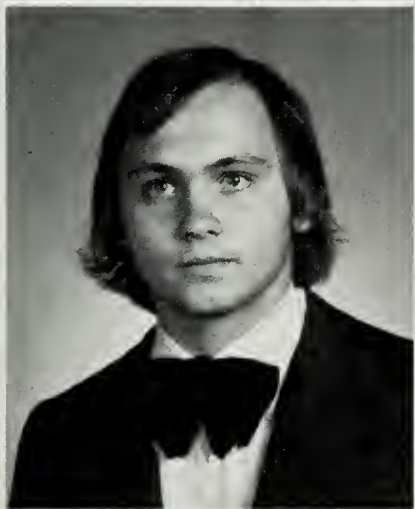
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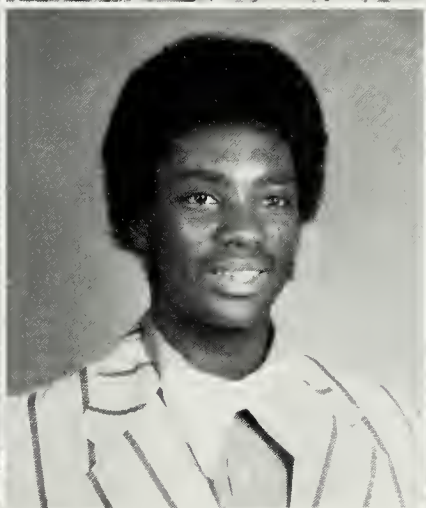
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Kent Bradley Phelps
Kenneth Lee Pope



SPIRIT OF '76-- NO. 1!



"We're number 1" was the cry you could hear above the underclassmen at most of the pep rallies during football season. Even the most studious members of the Class of 76 seemed to shed their scholar images when the cheering started — they went wild. Though they didn't always capture the spirit stick their spirit never diminished — in the gym during the rally or at the Friday night game.



Jimmy Alan Powers
Stephen Gray Rasnick
Ernest Charity Roberts Jr.

Frances Adele Presley
Donna Marie Rice
Kenneth Lee Roberts

Murphy Lynn Radford
Tonia Suzette Roache
Sylvia ZsaZsa Roberts



Senior Spirit. Determined to win the spirit stick, Seniors proclaim "We're Number 1" at the Petersburg pep rally.

Just what does it mean to be a senior? For one thing it means money. It all begins in July when you pay your sitting fee and have your Senior portraits made. Then when proofs arrived and you placed your order you really felt the crunch. Posters proclaimed Senior cap, gown, and announcement day for October 28 and the daily bulletin reminded "don't forget to bring your money." Some Seniors added college board and achievement test and college

application fees to their pay-out list. In November *Kaleidoscope* staff members sold yearbook subscriptions, "one extra dollar if you want your name on the cover — it's a Senior privilege." That's the whole point — it does cost to be a Senior! However, most are so happy to be there that by the time they wear that gown they purchased in October they've forgotten how much it hurt when they had to beg the money from Mom and Dad or spend their own.

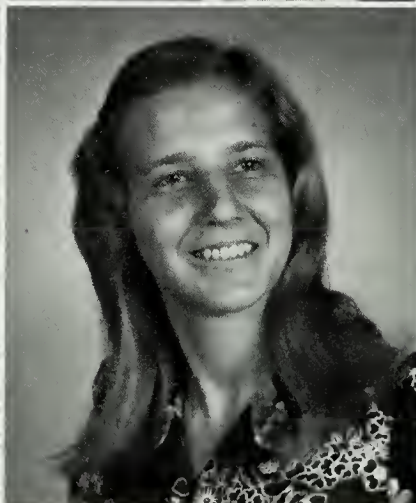
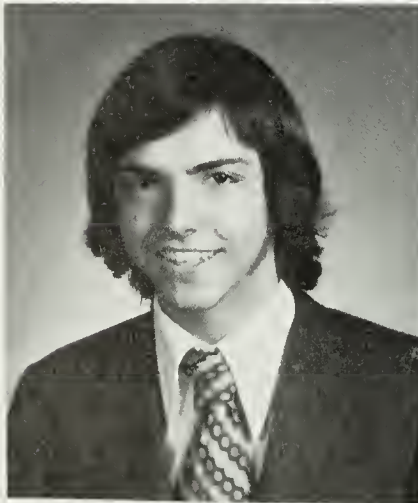
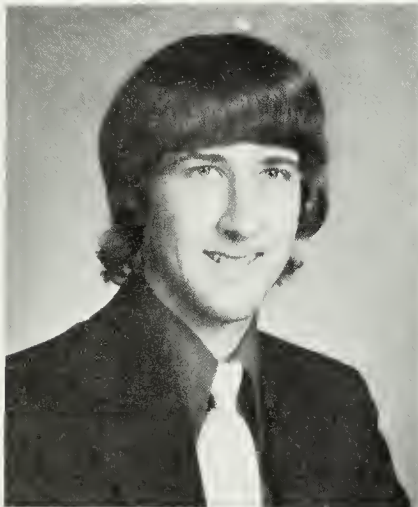
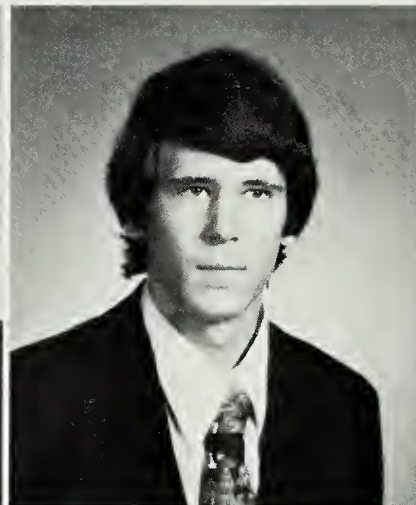
Seniors Forget \$\$\$ Loss When Big Day Arrives

Lori Lynn Robinson
George Michael Rowland
Joseph Glennwood Schold

George Allen Ross
Josephine Isabel Sais
Keith Donald Schold

Karl Robert Ross
Lorraine Elizabeth Samko
Joan Marie Sebera

Susan Gail Ross
Karen Marie Saunders
Debra Gay Sharp



Varsity Track; Varsity Football; Tri-Captain.

Donna Marie Rice:

Gymnastic Team; SGA Representative; Majorette; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Miss HHS Contestant; *Kaleidoscope* Staff Senior Assistant Editor; Homeroom President; Junior Miss Contestant.

Ernest Charity Roberts:

Track; Varsity Football.

Kenneth Lee Roberts:

10th Grade Football; Senior Mister Contestant; Senior Choir; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball.

Sylvia ZsaZsa Roberts:

Student Advisory Council; Junior Majorette; Marching Band; Majorette; Varsity Cheerleader; Miss HHS Second Runner-up; Homecoming Court.

George Allen Ross:

JV Football; Varsity Football.

Karl Robert Ross:

Transferred From Goochland High School, Goochland, Virginia; Senior Mister Contestant; Art Club; Patrick Henry Oratorical Contest. Winner.

George Michael Rowland:

Spanish Club; Science Club; Art Club; Concert Band; Key Club; Hi-Y.

Josephine Isabel Sais:

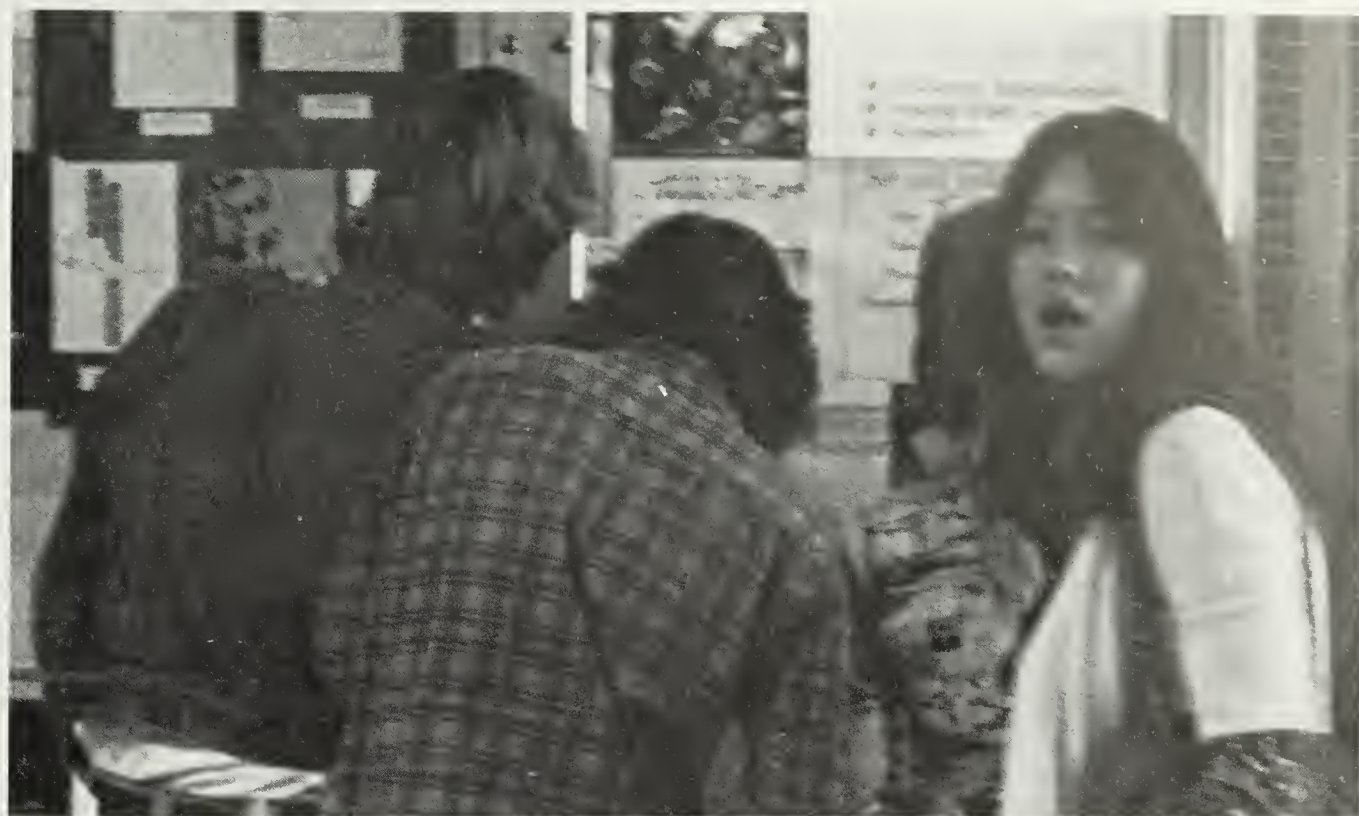
Honor Society Secretary; Beta Club; Miss HHS Contestant; PSAT Commendation Award; "It's Academic" Contestant; DAR Good Citizen Award; Debate Team; SGA President; French Circle; Senior Mister Escort; Science Club; Chess Club; FTA/SAE; Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; Prom Decorating Committee.

Lorraine Elizabeth Samko:

Majorette; Beta Club; Choir; Concert Band; Sophomore Sweetheart Nominee; Honor Society; Spanish Club; Senior Mister Escort.

Joan Marie Sebera:

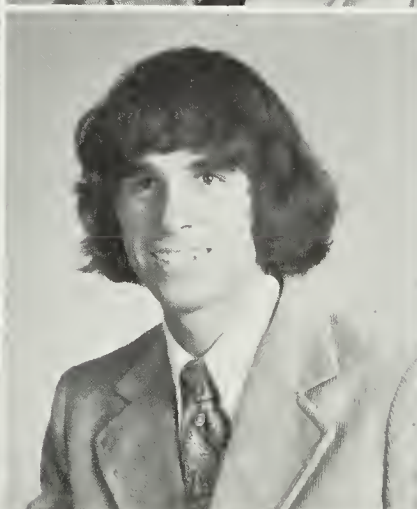
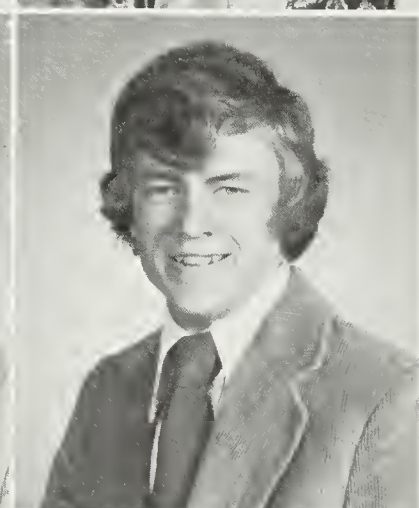
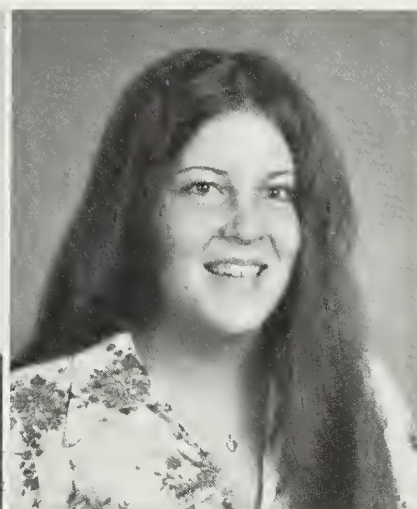
Members of Class of '76 check out the graduation announcement samples and prices posted on the bulletin board especially reserved for Seniors.



Jerry Arwood Sharp
Rhonda Kay Skelton
Stacey Leah Smith

Lee Ann Shawkey
Gary Summerell Slagle
Ralph Norwood Snyder

Vivian Trina Shelton
Ronald Wayne Smith
Lillian Ann Sodat



In advanced biology class, Patsy Hatch displays the outcome of placing liver in hydrogen peroxide.

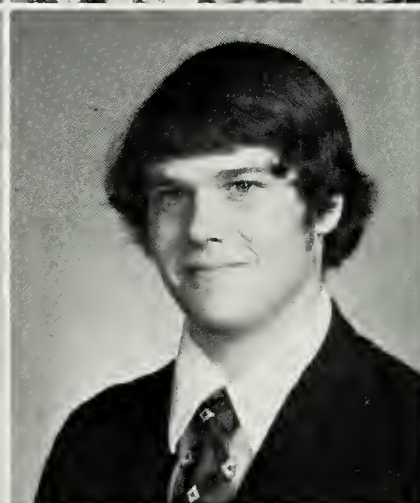
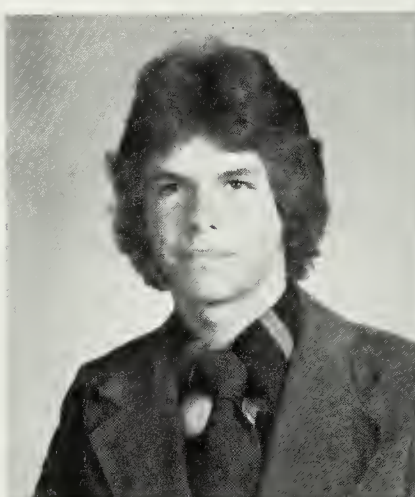


Gary Mike Stanley
Trina Nadine Tench
Amanda Lee Tiller

Brenda Mae Taylor
Christopher Ronald
Thomas
Rhonda Fay Tingler

Shirley Lee Taylor
Howard Kirk Thore
Karen Marie Torrence

In direct preparation for college, Seniors hold their own on the academic world of HHS by enrolling in advanced courses — biology, chemistry, physics, and trigonometry. In the science courses students went beyond the basic principles — breaking down each section to a full extent and studying in as much detail as available. Advanced chemistry students spent most of their time in the lab while Biology scholars did extra experiments and took surveys. Physics class started the year without books and the library became their “home” for the entire first six weeks. After completing one semester of basic trigonometry, Seniors in that advanced math class went on to a semester of functions. Why go through all this pain and torture? Most who signed up for these advanced courses felt that studying now might build a better academic background for the college years ahead.



Choir; FBLA; COE.

Debra Gay Sharp:

Gymnastic Team; Monogram Club; Miss HHS Contestant; Varsity Cheerleader; Junior Class Representative.

Ronald Wayne Smith:

Football Team Manager.

Stacey Leah Smith:

Spanish Club; FBLA; COE; Miss HHS Contestant.

Ralph Norwood Snyder:

10th Grade Football; Varsity Football.

Lillian Ann Sodat:

Art Club; ACT Troupe; Miss HHS Contestant.

Gary Michael Stanley:

Varsity Football; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; SGA Representative.

Christopher Ronald Thomas:

ACT Troupe.

Rhonda Faye Tingler:

Latin Forum; Beta Club; FBLA; Honor Society; COE; Miss HHS Contestant.

Karen Marie Torrence:

Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y; SGA Representative; Miss HHS Contestant; ACT Troupe.

Mark Lee Tucker:

Kaleidoscope Staff; Key Club; Hi-Y; Honor Society; SGA Representative; Student Advisory Council; Senior Mister Contestant.

Karl Eric Walter:

Transferred From Summerville High School, Summerville, South Carolina; JV Football.

Valerie Annette Washington:

Beta Club; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

Lois Elizabeth Watkins:

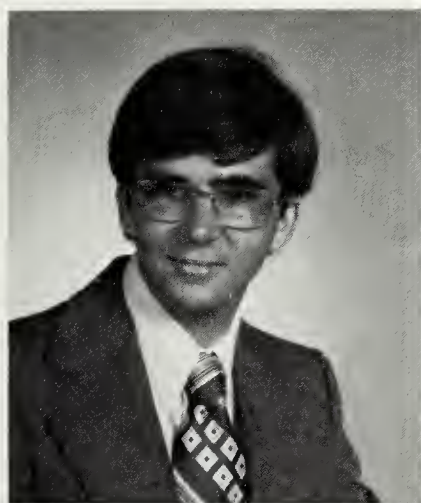
Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Freshman Class President; SGA Representative.

Louis Edmond Webb:

10th Grade Football; Senior Mister Contestant.

Advanced Classes — Preps for Future

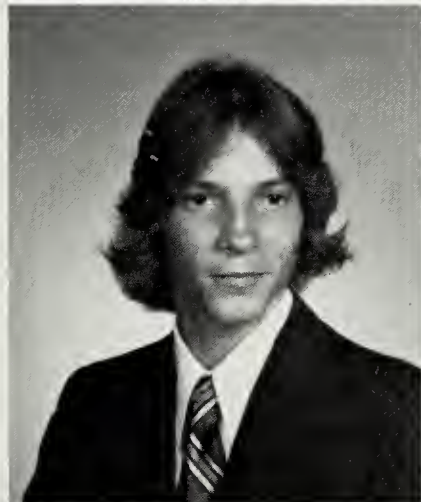
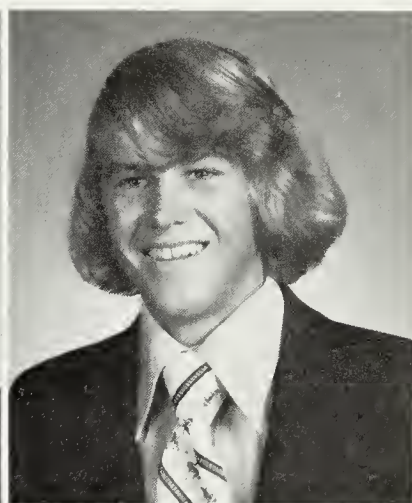
Mark Lee Tucker
Donald Elmer Ward
Paula Meria Washington



Randy Kevin Wall
Lewis Russell Ward
Valerie Annette Washington



Karl Eric Walter
Audrey Renee Washington
Lois Elizabeth Watkins



Nancy Catherine Webb:
FBLA; COE.

Janice Celia Weinrob:
French Club; FBLA; ACT Troupe;
Homeroom Representative.

Antoine Yvette Wheat:
Choir; Band; Homeroom Secretary; Spanish Club; Pep Club; ACT Troupe; Senior Mister Escort.

James Tillman White:
Cross Country.

Theresa Williams:
SGA Representative; Student Advisory Council; Softball; Varsity Field Hockey; Monogram Club; Senior Mister Escort; Sportsmanship Award; Most Improved Player Award in Softball; Thespian Society.

Robert Dean Williamson:
JV Football; Varsity Football.

Debra Jean Woodward:
Beta Club; Honor Society; FBLA; Library Aide; *Highlights* Staff; Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Miss HHS Contestant.

Dana Leanna Worrell:
FBLA Historian; COE; *Highlights* Staff; SGA Representative; Senior Class Representative; Miss HHS contestant; Sophomore Sweetheart Contestant.

Douglas Leon Wyatt:
JV Football; Homeroom President; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Mister Contestant.

Mary Virginia Yerby:
VICA; *Highlights* Staff; Miss HHS Contestant; Latin Forum; ACT Troupe.

Susan Elizabeth Young:
Gymnastics Manager; FTA/SAE.



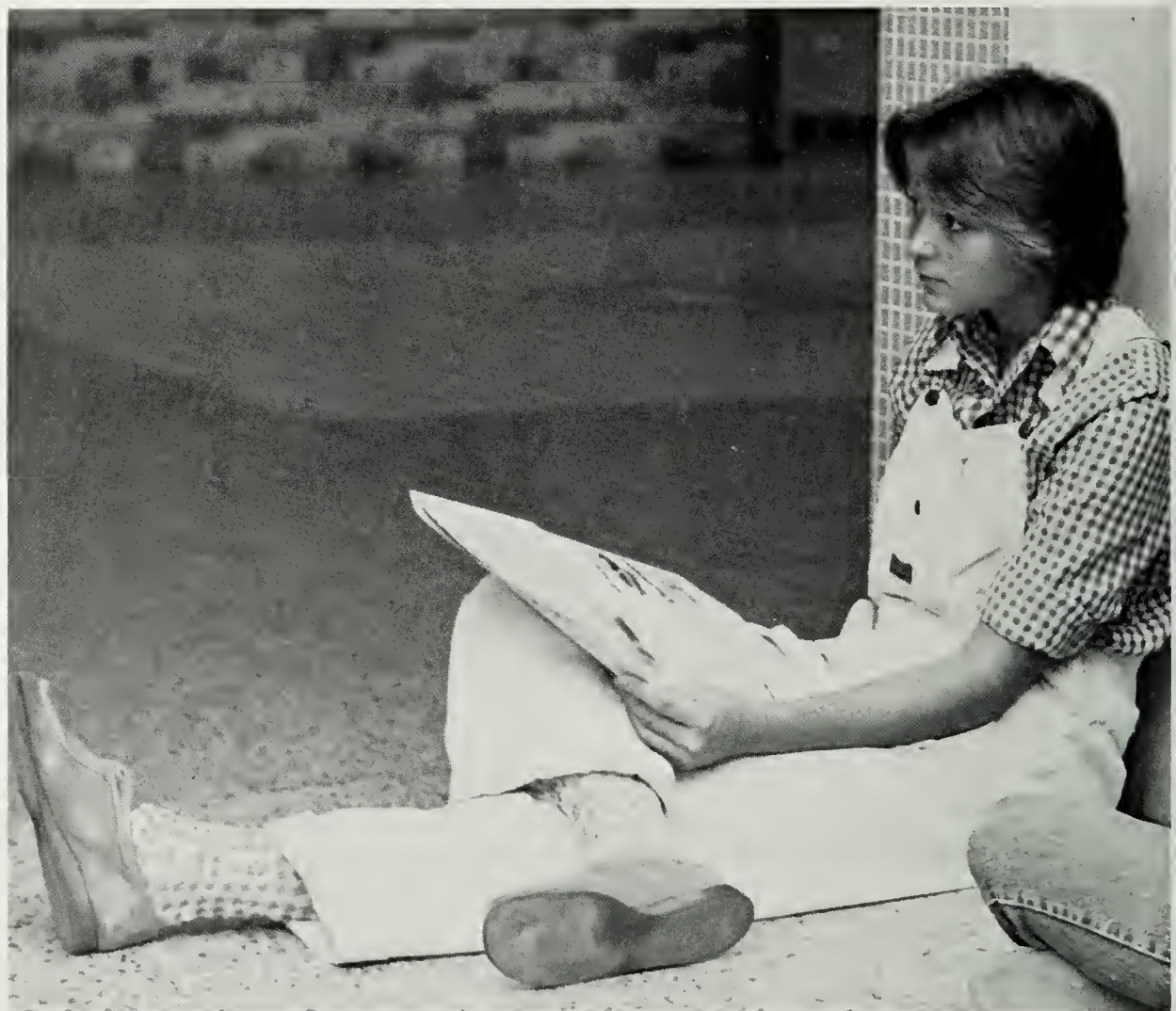
Vicki Dwaine Watson
Janice Celia Weinrob



Charles Edwin Weaver
Antoine Yvette Wheat



Nancy Catherine Webb
James Tillman White



Sparetime Solitude. During fifth period study hall Debbie Beach relaxes by her locker as she reads the latest edition of "Hopewell Highlights," the school newspaper.



Rita Marie Wilde
Robert Dean Williamson

Donald Lee Williams
Victoria Eva Wilson

Richard Auston Williams
Debra Jean Woodward

Theresa Williams
Dana Leanna Worrell

SPARE TIME

Douglas Leon Wyatt
Mary Virginia Yerby

Andre Windell Wyche
Susan Elizabeth Young



What do seniors do in their spare time? Between term papers? Tests? Research papers? Homework? During any normal week it wasn't strange to see one roaming the halls if they had nothing to do or someone else nose down into a pile of papers working toward a class deadline. But once the weekend arrived everything changed. Activities ranged from a Friday night basketball game, to a Saturday night party to a rip-roaring Sunday afternoon football game. Whether visiting a college to see what it was really like, cruising around with friends or just plain loafing, Seniors took advantage of every available moment to pursue their own particular interests.



Mayes Marks takes the wheel as Junior class president with Karen Shawkey, treasurer; Karen Morris, vice-president; and Tammy Steickland, secretary.

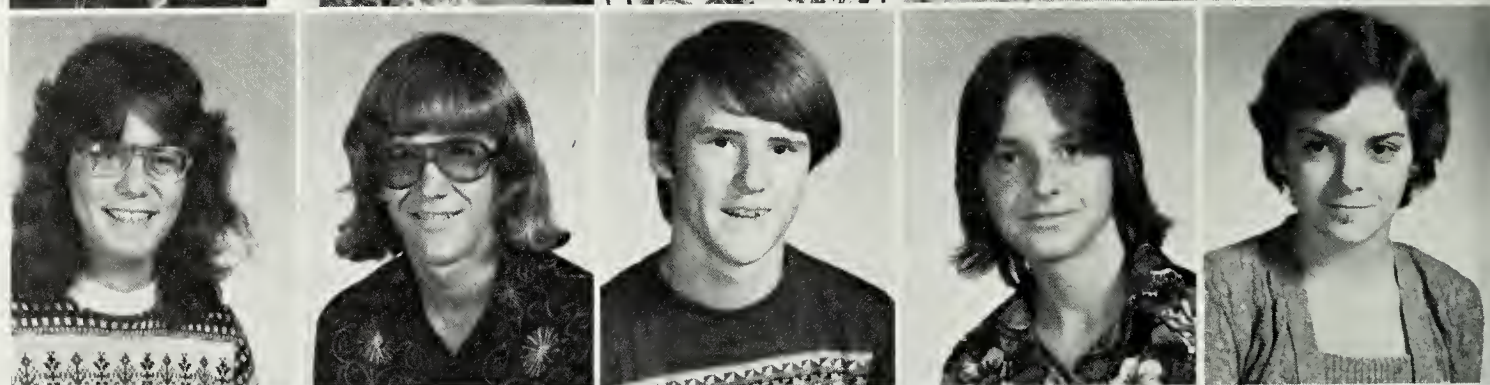
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Linda Adams
Lisa Adams
Stewart Adams
Melody Akers



Denise Allen
Justin Allen
Duane Allmon
Steve Andrews
Donna Armstrong



Michael Armstrong
George Atkins
James Bailey
Woodward Bailey
Rebecca Balint



Janet Bane
Debbie Barnett
Catherine Bartley
Ellen Barton
Jeanette Bates

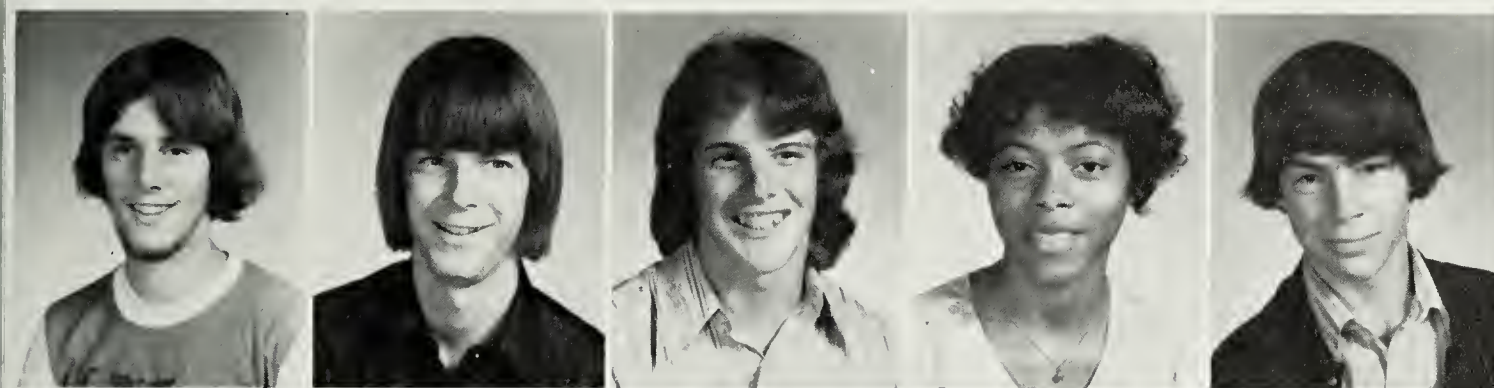


Stephen Baum
Deborah Bell
Ronald Bell
Dennis Bennett
Maynard Bennett



Junior class president, Mayes Marks, started out the year early with a summer donut sale during August. With the help of class volunteers and the community, the Class of '77 earned \$175 dollars by selling 350 boxes of donuts. A week before school began, officers met with Mrs. Lampman, class sponsor, to discuss plans for the eventfilled year. With two dances to pay for, officers wondered how they'd ever manage all that money. After setting the amount for semester dues at \$3, officers decided on money making projects including a sock hop, Christmas card sale and the Miss HHS pageant.

Juniors Begin Year in August



Guy Bilyeu
Donald Birdsong
James Blackwell
Carolyn Blanding
Ronald Blythe



Jeffrey Boling
Barbara Booker
Charles Booker
Rodney Boyette
Ralph Bradley



Robert Bradshaw
Betsy Brenner
Donna Bright
Deborah Brown
Fonda Brown



Herbert Brown
Jeff Brown
Julie Brown
Rhonda Brown
Vincent Brown



Denise Bryant
Ted Buffo
Donna Bujakowski
Cathy Burgess
Maureen Burroughs



Juniors hop to the music of "Great American Pastime" after receiving their rings.

James Bussinger
Kimberly Calos
Frank Cancino
Kimberly Carroll
Butch Cappiali



Rhonda Caudill
Darren Cavin
Charles Chappell
James Cheely
Richard Chiarky



Luis Cintron
Valerie Claiborne
Robby Clary
Gary Clayton
Deborah Clegg



Melvin Clements
Michael Colbert
Theresa Coleman
Bertis Collins
Laverne Collins



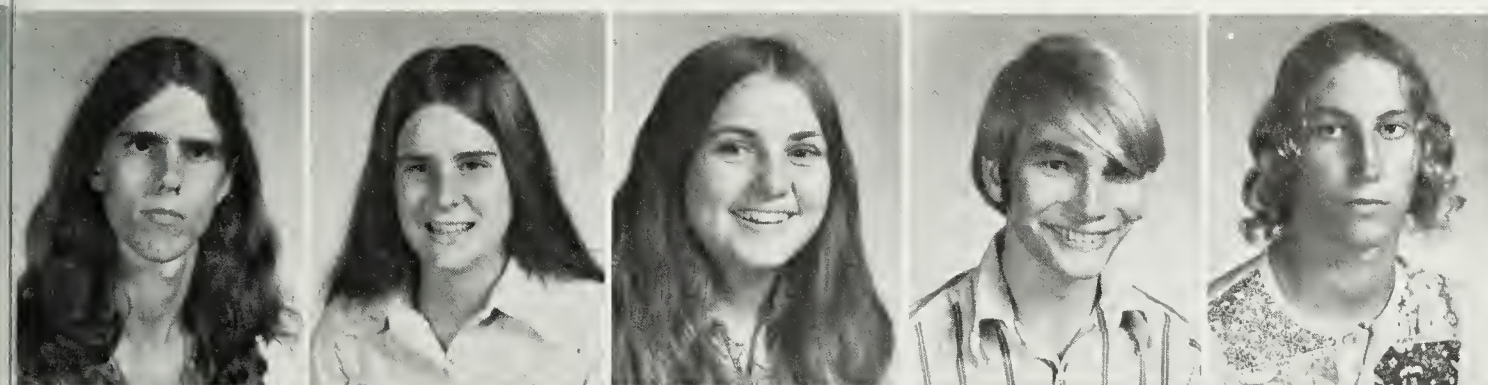
Donna Conner
Timothy Cook
Clarence Cosby
Karen Cotman
Ricky Cox



"Class rings — will we ever get them" is the usual plea of Juniors. September 1975 brought a shock. "You mean the Ring Dance is this Saturday? We've only been in school 4 days?" There were grumbles of "We'll never make it." With the help of Mr. Herbert Denton and his shop classes, members of the Class of 77 assembled, disassembled, and reassembled, stuffed and restuffed the ring several times before the dance. Deciding to use

nature's own beauty as the only other decorations, the dance was to be held in the courtyard. Well, good old Mother Nature came through — in torrents! The dance site quickly changed to the cafeteria. Class members and their dates danced to the sounds of "Great American Pastime" and ate homemade goodies baked by several of the girls. Photographs were taken beneath the ring as each member received his class ring.

Juniors Fail in Attempt to Fool Mother Nature



Donald Crews
Terri Crocker
Rhonda Curtis
David Daniels
Robert Davis



William Davis
Robin Dean
Joseph Denning
Bruce Denny
Timothy Devine



George Diradour
Theresa Dixon
Debbie Dodson
Donnie Dodson
Steven Doulis



Ray Drain
Roseanna Draper
Renita Drumheller
Annette Dry
Cheryl Duke



Patricia Dunbar
Paul Dunston
Chris Durham
Cheryl East
Ann Eavey

One freezing cold November day, several members of the Junior class got together on their own and decided to have a car wash and donate the proceeds to the class treasury. Many people favored the idea, but only a few ventured out to assist. Bundled up in coats, scarves, hats, gloves, and rubber boots, a few brave individuals spent the entire day washing cars. When the

day's work was completed, the Class of 77 was thirty-two dollars richer, though the participants in the car wash sneezed their way through the following week.

Juniors also sold Christmas cards in October and November, adding \$100.00 to the treasury and sponsored one sock hop.

Volunteers Beat Weather, Add \$\$\$

Charles Elam
Peter Eliades
Jerry Ellis
Mary Ellis
Cathie England



Wayne Epps
James Ernest
Faith Faris
Herbert Fitzell
Gina Flowers



Rita Flowers
Gregg Frankenstein
Tim Fratarangelo
Phillip Frazier
Jeffrey Fritz



Joseph Gaddy
Franklin Galderise
Ray Garfinkel
Charles Garnett
Eddie Garrett



Vanessa Gibbs
Dell Glass
David Goad
Julian Goodman
Kathie Goodwin

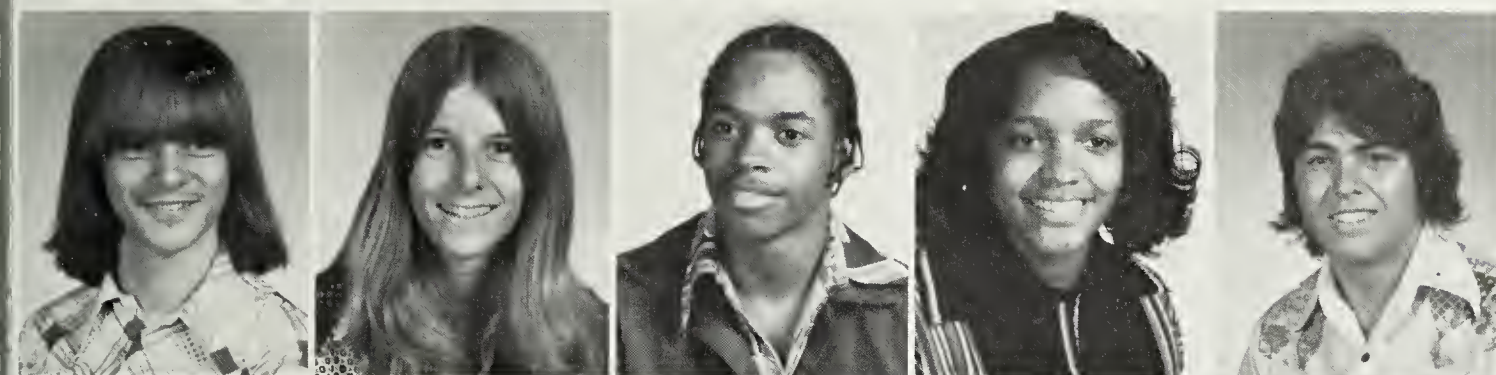




Tummy, Loves Matt
 It really been nice knowing
 you and I hope we will continue
 to be friends. I hope you get
 everything you want out of life.
 Good luck with the guys. Best
 wishes in the future.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Earlene Lampman loses in an
 impromptu bubble blowing contest against Peter
 Eliades at the Junior Class sock hop.

Your friend,
 Carol Hamilton
 June 3, 1976



Micky Goodwin
 Terry Gorkiewicz
 Billy Graham
 Linda Graham
 Keith Griffin



Deborah Gunn
 Tamara Hainstock
 Carol Hamilton
 Brian Hancock
 Carla Harman



David Harris
 Renee Harris
 Robert Harris
 Terri Harris
 Archie Harrison



James Harrison
 Jan Harrison
 Richard Hartman
 Theodore Hawkins
 Joseph Hayes



Pamela Hazelwood
 Joann Hazlitt
 Debra Hearington
 Ann Hedgepeth
 James Henderson

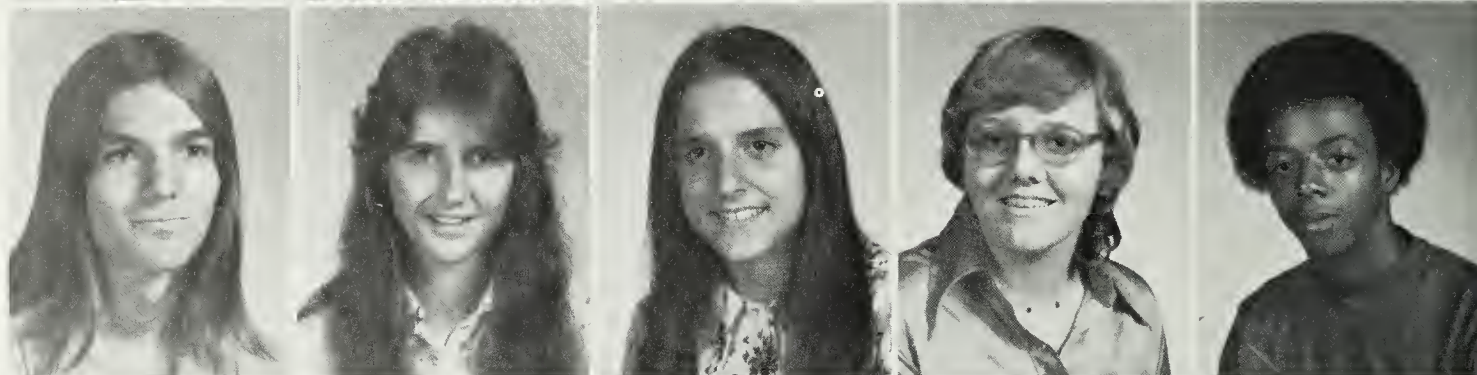
Peter Eliades, Rita Flowers, and Joe Hayes listen intently as the Ash Lawn tour guide gives a demonstration of old fashioned spinning techniques.



William Henry
Deborah Heretick
Paul Heretick
Christina Herman
Wayne Hill



Donald Hock
Deborah Hoeckel
Laura Hofmann
Rebecca Holden
Roland Holloway



Tim Holt
Tina Honeycutt
Lisa Howell
Rodnay Huddleston
Steven Hudson



Cecelia Jackson
Keith Jackson
Vanessa Jackson
Virginia Jackson
Tracey Jacobs



Margaret Jamerson
Frederick Jamison
Deborah Jenkins
Joseph Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



"Brrr! Is it ever cold!" someone mumbled sleepily. "It's too early to be at school!" someone else groaned. Such were the remarks of Mrs. Lampman's, Mrs. Thomas' and Mrs. Leadbetter's history students as they stumbled through the school doors and out of the twenty degree weather at 7 a.m. on the morning of December 18. And the weather wasn't any warmer when the two buses reached Charlottesville. The first stop was Monticello, where students admired Thomas Jefferson's

ingenuity and debated whether the guide was hypnotized or merely talking in her sleep. Michie's Tavern came next. Students toured the old tavern where the temperature must have been ninety degrees, ran back through the windy cold to the buses and headed for Ash Lawn. Mr. Monroe's hostesses were overwhelmed to see eighty-five people ready for a tour — their average number of visitors in peak season is eleven. Cries of "Is there a McDonald's

on this mountain" and "I'm so hungry" awaited chaperones on their return to the buses — so drivers quickly headed for the nearest McDonald's.

Well fed and with enough history lessons for one day, the travelers headed for home, a bit weatherbeaten and tired. Then someone remembered and announced, "Tomorrow is the last day before Christmas vacation." A cheer rang out — all the way home!

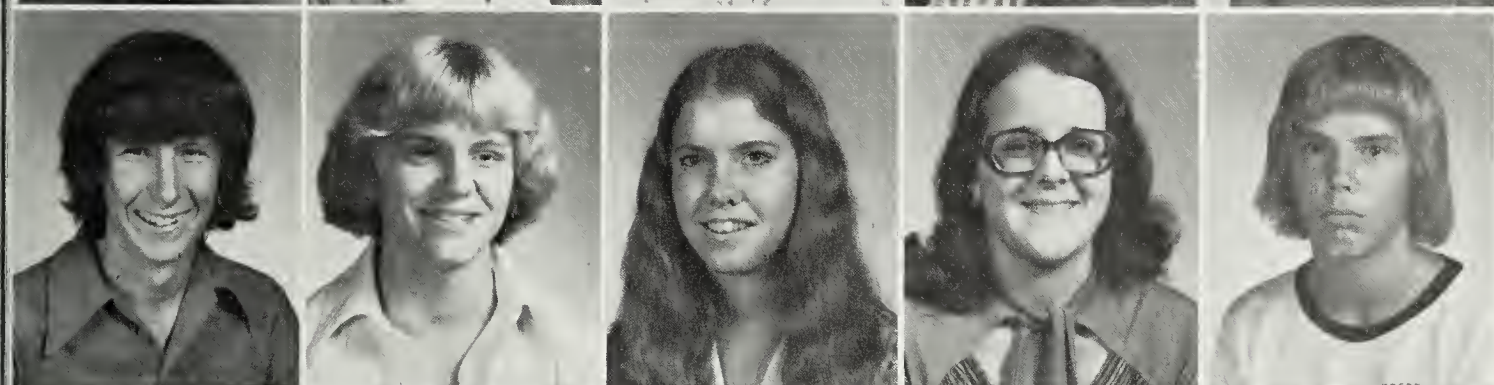
Charlottesville in 20' Weather



Ernest Jones
Mary Jones
Pamela Jones
Randolph Jones
Timothy Jones



Pamela Joyce
Vanessa Kelly
Kenneth King
Patricia Kirkman
Elizabeth Kloske



Lewis Knode
Donald Korby
Brenda Koren
Renee Kroener
Robert Lambert



Bernard Lane
Bruce Lassiter
Randall Lawrence
Cheryl Layne
John Leavitt

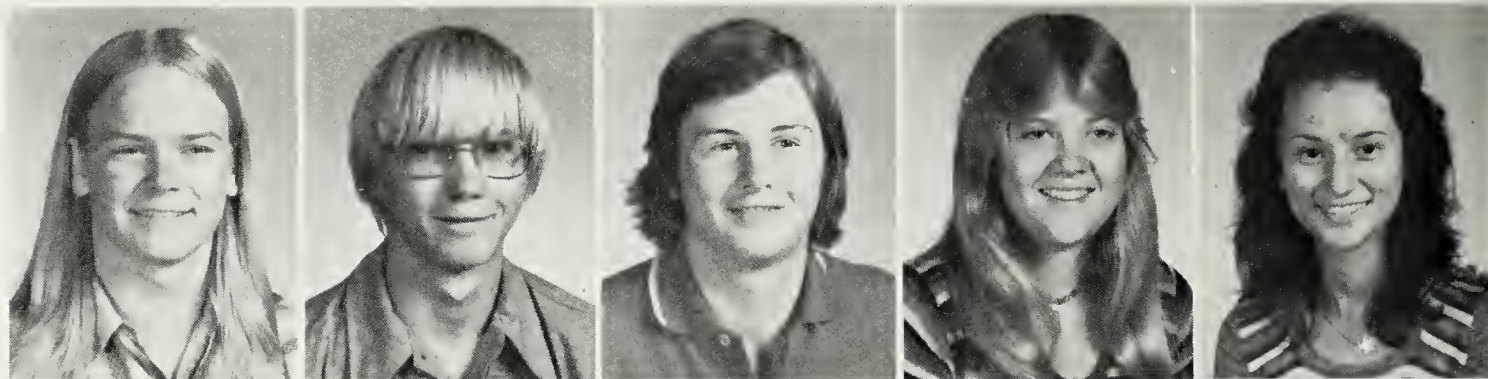


Glen LeBlanc
Jerry Lee
Fred LeNoir
Terri Lewallen
Dale Lipscomb



Pain rings through the hand of Charles Marks as Bart Nicholson practices the art of knuckle bopping.

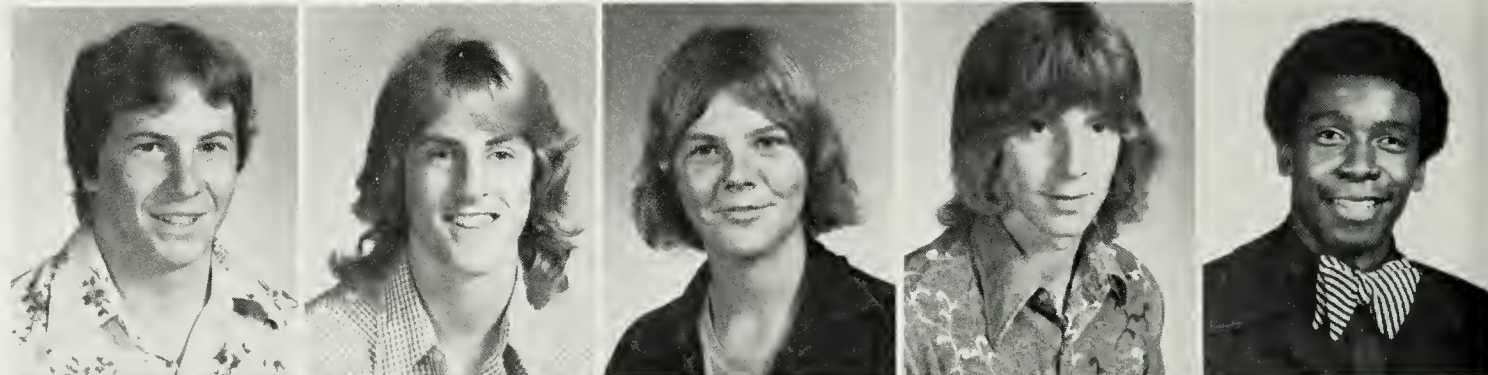
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Douglas Livesay
Ted Lowder
Phyllis Lowe
Helene Manikus



Arlene Manley
Charles Marks
Mayes Marks
Michelle Marks
Kathlenn Matthews



Mark McCabe
Ricky McClaskie
Lloyd McClelland
James McCollum
Gregory McCray



Ellen McCullen
Johnny McDaniel
Jeffrey McDonald
Kevin McLean
Oliver Miles



David Miller
James Miller
Barbara Minor
Jan Moody
Anthony Moogalian



"Crack! Ye Ouch! Get that #?*@ pen away from me" and "I think you registered a tilt," are the familiar sounds echoing in the classroom, hall, cafeteria, any where there are pens and knuckles available. Students were victims of an onslaught of a small band

of roving pain-seekers intent on demolishing knuckles. The art of knuckle bopping is one acquired only through extensive experience. It incorporates the weapon and the victim's knuckles. It happens quickly, causes pain, and yields a scream.

Sadistic Sport Offers Release of Frustration



Jeffrey Moogalian
Diane Morene
Karen Morris
Lauri Morris
Steve Morris



Douglas Morrissette
Clyde Morton
Diana Mottesheard
David Moxley
Janet Muller



Rose Murdock
Carol Myers
Mike Naulty
Frances Neblett
Kimberly Nesbitt



Joy Nicely
Wanda Nicely
Bart Nicholson
Jerrell Nickerson
Paul Niland



Linda Nugent
Terry Oakley
Bert O'Berry
Diane O'Berry
Robert Okum



Lyle Blevins and Gary Clayton, control room volunteers, wait for the cues from backstage.

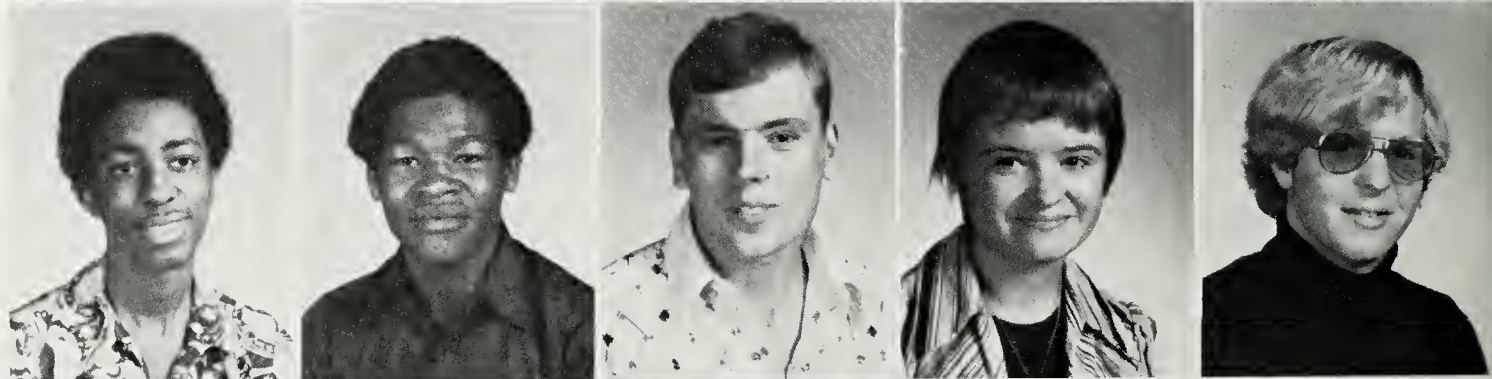
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Gregory Pate



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Fredonia Pelham
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Henry Pettaway
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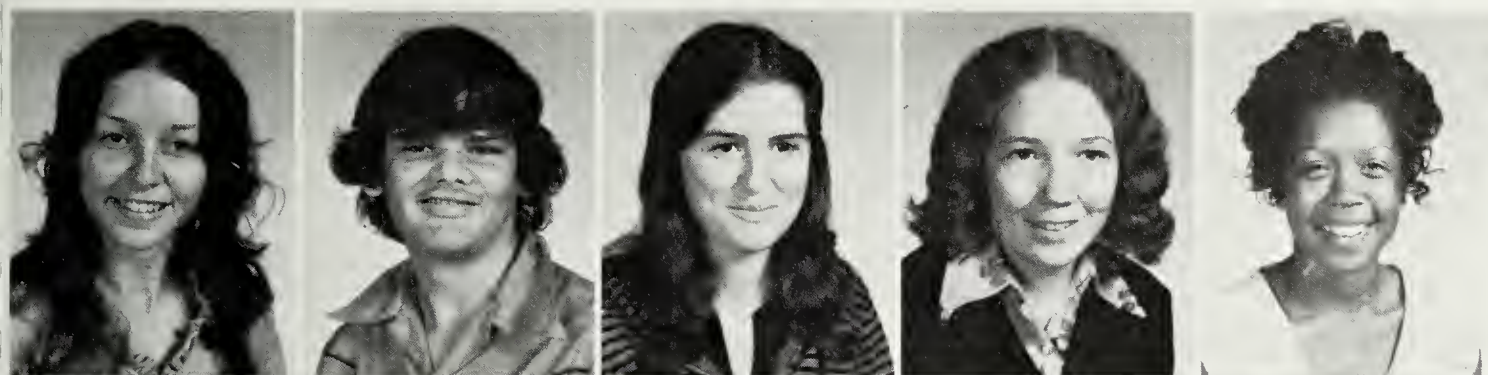


Teresa Purvis
Debbie Quesenberry
Omar Rafey
Cynthia Rasnick
Virginia Reese



Volunteers Keep Control Room Running

"All right we want a total black out and then slowly bring up 7 and 8." Who can understand this technical talk? The average person? Certainly not! Imagine a show with no lights, a speech with no sound — that's probably what we'd have if our volunteer workers didn't spend all their free time keeping lights, panels, and microphones repaired and working. School assemblies, drama productions, citizens meetings — all depend on those unseen workers — those who keep things going in the control room.



Pamela Reynolds
Jimmy Rice
Linda Rice
Betty Riddick
Marsha Roache



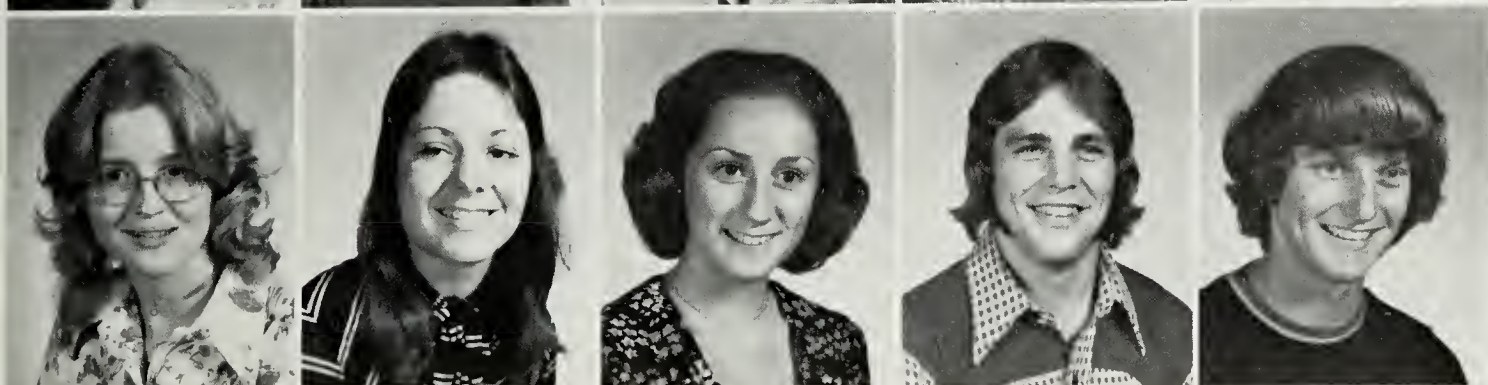
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John Sadler
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Ruthann Scarbro
James Schold
Rhonda Scott
Darlene Shands
Michael Sharman



Karen Shawkey
Grover Shelton
James Shelton
Leslie Show
Sandra Simon



Wanda Slusser
Ellen Smartt
Angel Smith
C. I. Smith
Jeffrey Smith

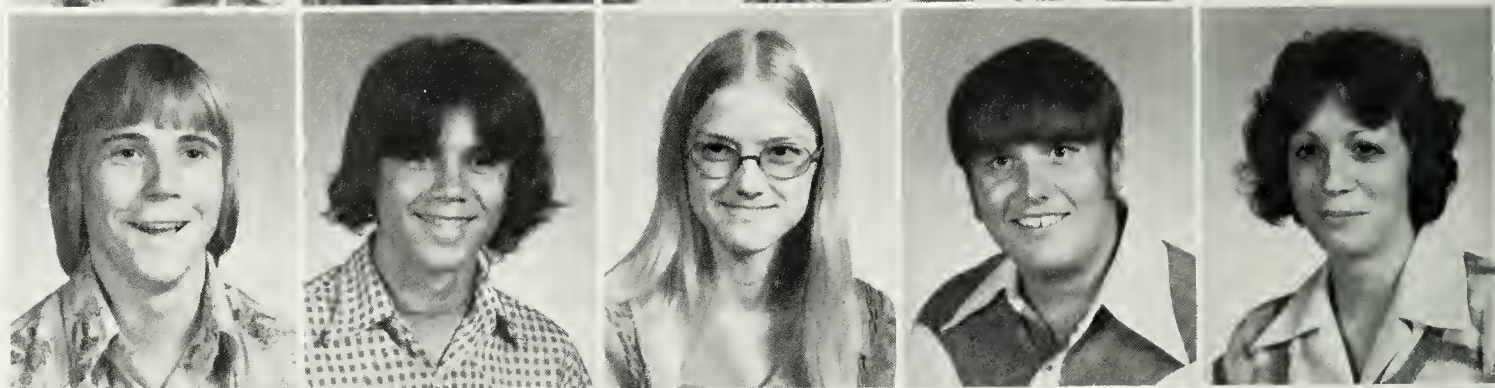
Rumbling voices sounded through halls on October 21, 1975 as the majority of the Junior Class walked in the cafeteria armed with sharpened pencils, prepared to face the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This was a

practice test to acquaint them with the type of questions that would be on the real thing, the SAT, College Board Entrance Examination, which would be administered in the spring.

Julie Smith
Sherrie Smithson
Martha Sodat
Denise Sordelett
Wayne Spratley



Steven Stables
Robert Stalker
Karen Stevens
Phillip Stevens
Sarah Stout



Valerie Stowers
Tammy Strickland
Danny Stump
Theodore Sweetland
Douglas Suyes



Kim Suyes
Jennie Talley
Celestine Taylor
Melvin Taylor
Richard Taylor



Susan Taylor
Shirley Taylor
Tamrus Thompson
Elaind Tiller
Teresa Topian



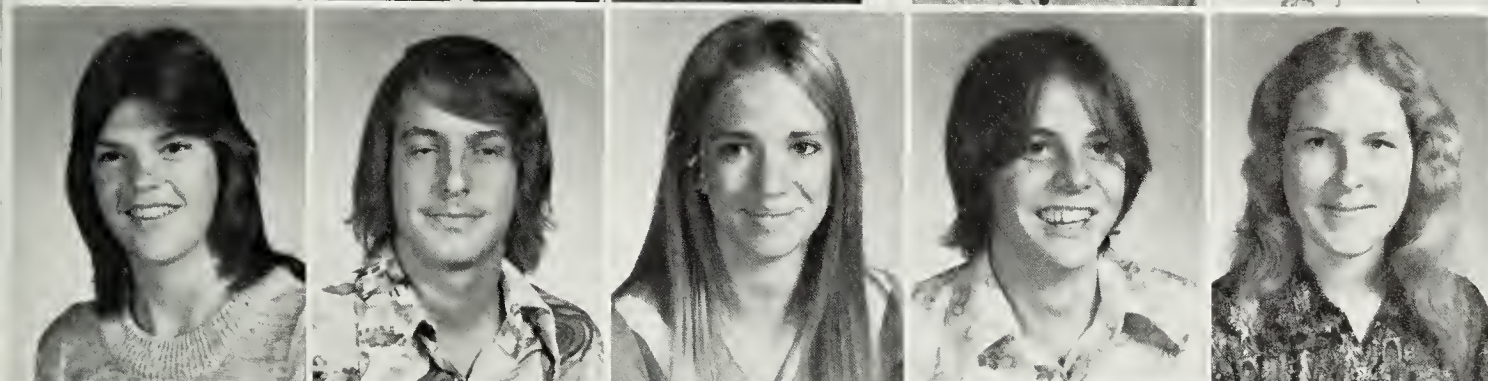
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Donna Trent
Renee Turner
Dennis Tway
Barbara Umboltz



TESTS-- PSAT in Fall, SAT in Spring



Ronald Walker
Leroy Wallace
Yvonne Walton
Michael Watko
Christopher Webb



Susan Wells
Danny Westmoreland
Elizabeth Weston
Dean Weston
Juliana White



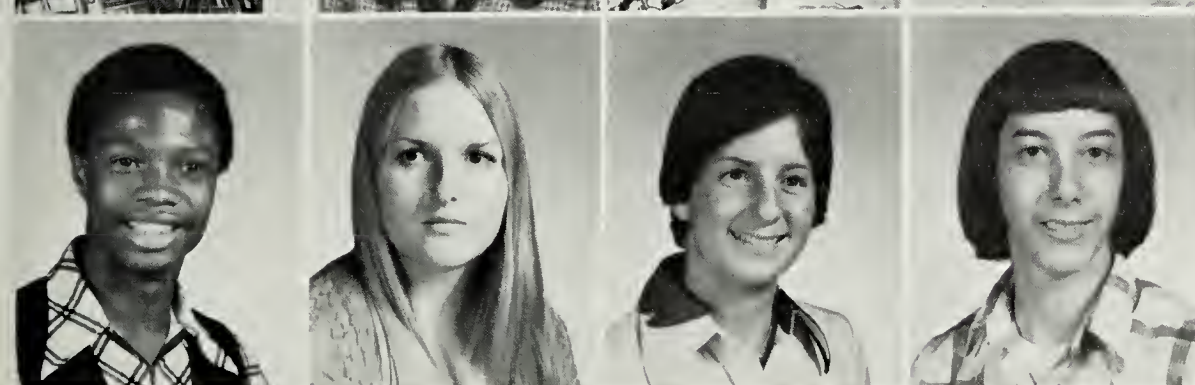
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Archie Williams
Beverly Williams
Danny Williams
Anne Wilmoth



Larry Wilson
Katherine Wood
Virginia Woodcock
Judy Woodlief
Donna Woodruff



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Judy Wright
Larry Wright
Keith Wyatt
Donald Wyche



Jesse Wyche
Donna Young
Barbara Youngblood
Rodney Zevgolis

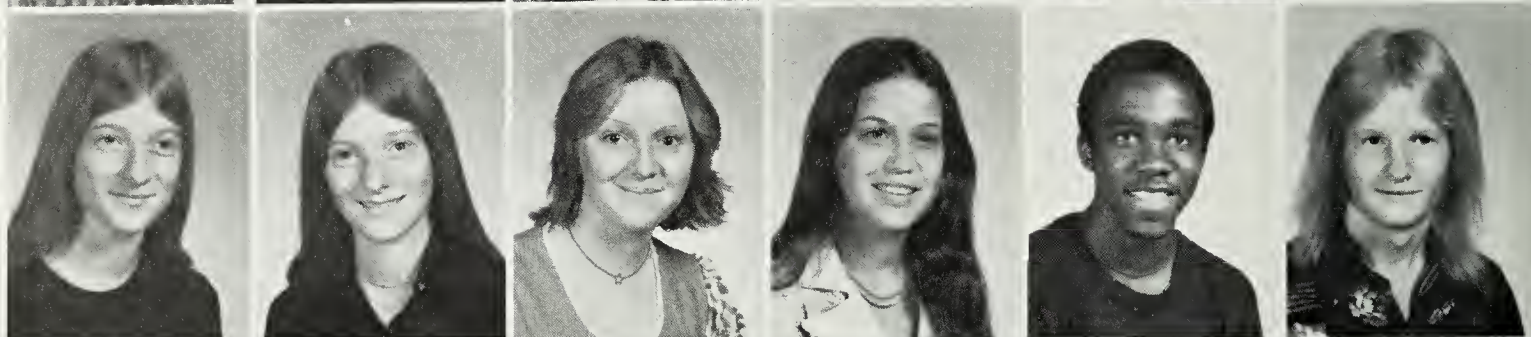
In order to help raise enough money for the annual April Sweetheart Dance, sophomores decided to sponsor a Sock Hop. Class officers and sponsor Mrs. Esther Gorham planned the hop for Friday, December 12. The cafeteria rocked with music by Hobbington Bridge. Adding to the excitement of the 84 to 56 basketball win over Colonial Heights, the class of '78 was no longer in debt.

Sophs Raise Funds for Sweetheart Dance

Henry Ackerman
James Adkins
Timothy Akers
Guy Albanese
Teresa Allen
James Anderson



Elta Arpaia
Eva Arpaia
Gladys Ash
Daphne Atkins
Mark Atkins
Barry Atwater



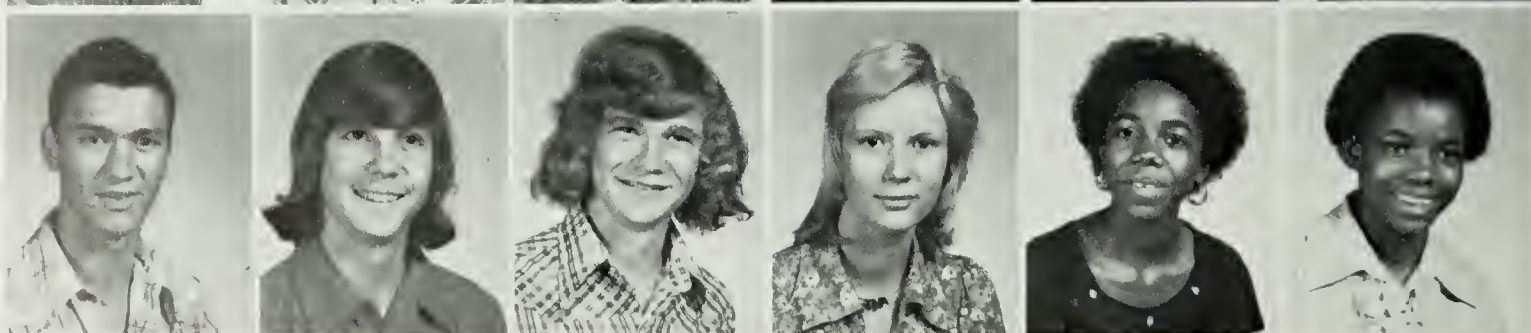
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George Bailey
Mike Baldwin
John Basile
Mark Batton



William Baugher
Kenneth Baum
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Gerald Bell
John Bennett



Martin Berg
David Berry
Randy Birchett
Gina Bjurman
Darlene Blanding
Ruby Blanding

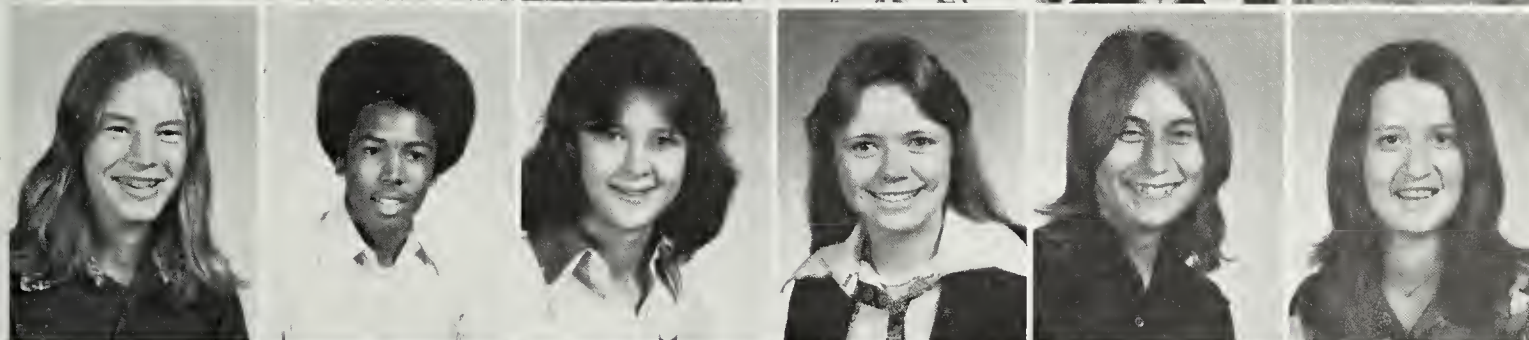




All set for first year at HHS are Sophomore officers Lewis Irving, Treasurer; Patti Brown, Vice President; Barbara Brobst, President; and Brenda Powers, Secretary.



Theresa Blowe
Joseph Bohatec
Donna Bollier
Lonnie Bowen
Wanda Bowen
Steven Bowman



Carter Bowyer
Donald Bradford
Beth Bransford
Kyle Brewer
Cheryl Briggs
Donna Briggs



Walter Bright
Steve Brinkley
Barbara Brobst
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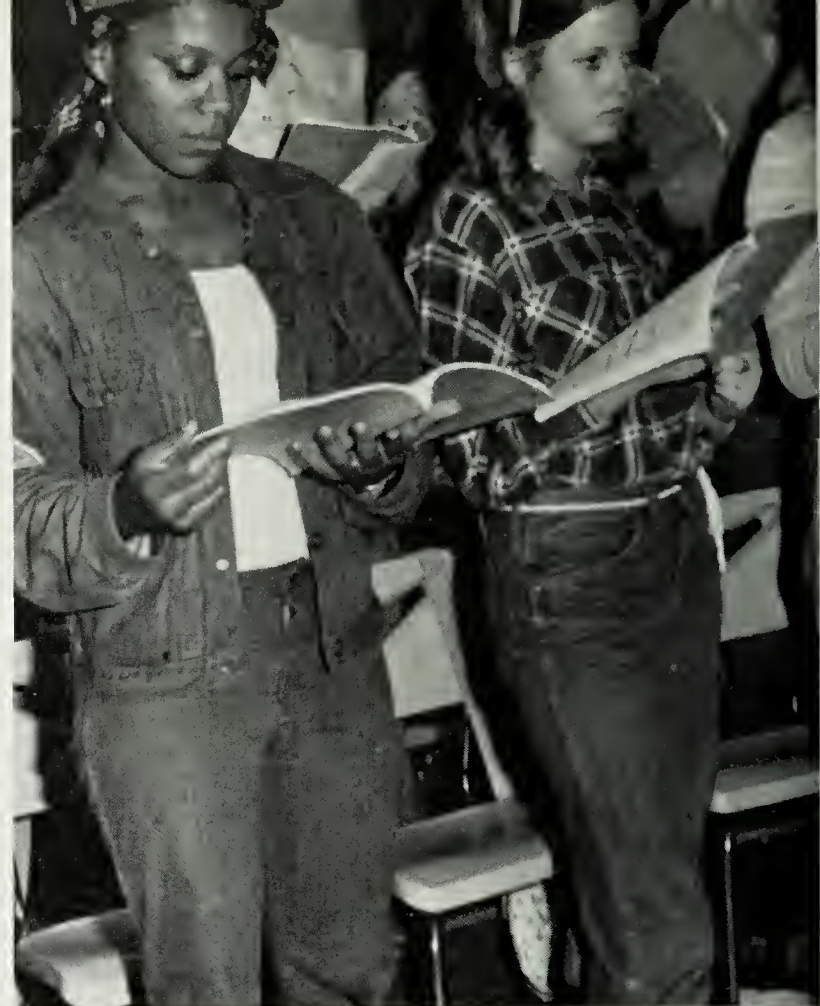
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Frances Brown
Justina Brown
Leo Brown
Lucy Brown
Patty Brown



Richard Brown
Terry Brown
Trudy Brown
Brenda Bryant
William Bryant
Tammy Buchanan

Sophs **MIX** Well Join in Sports, Clubs

Sophomore Jill Neddo and Senior Sandra Gholson await the upcoming beat while sight reading a new piece of music in third period choir class.



Marcia Burkes
Richard Burkett
Cynthia Burton
Richard Bussinger
Greg Butler
David Buyalos



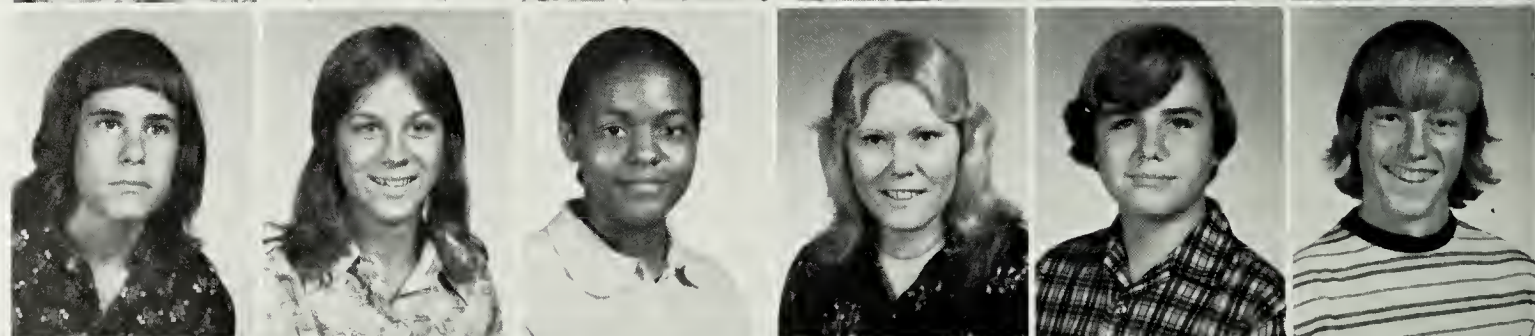
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Karen Cameron
Beaver Cannon
Gail Caraway
Donna Carden
William Carr



Pamela Chadwick
Patricia Chastain
Denise Chivers
George Claiborne
Karen Clark
Holly Clatterback



Mark Clements
Adra Coker
Deborah Coleman
Janet Combs
Merle Comfort
Mark Connelly



Richard Conner
Michelle Craighead
John Craven
Gary Creasey
Lisa Crowder
Vanessa Cruz

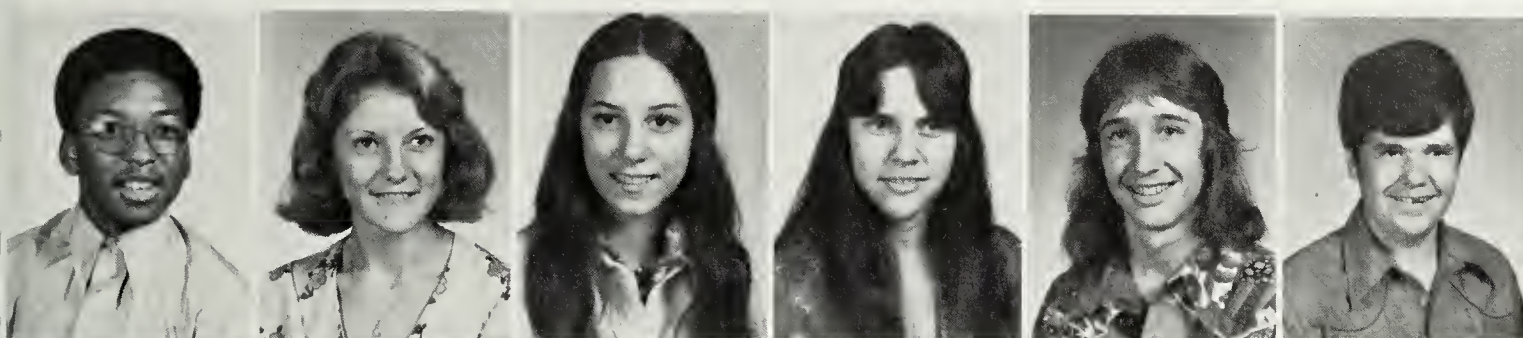




"Hey are you going to join a club?"

"Yea, Spanish club, which one are you going to join?" Sophomores took advantage of the clubs and organizations HHS had to offer. It seemed important to them that they were represented in everything. Participating in some varsity sports in addition to JV sports they also composed the major part of the Beta Club, Band, and the French Circle.

Clad in farmer clothes and wearing her father's shoes, Donna Oestrich readies herself to "clod-stomp" Prince George on Farmer Day.



Michael Cunningham
Sandra Danner
Barbara Davis
Joyce Davis
Arnold Daye
Randy Dean



Keith Delbridge
Debbie Dalkiewicz
Margie Devers
Mark Dillingham
Patrick Dinglasan
Michale Dixon



Jean Dodson
David Driver
Sandy Drumheller
Mark Dunbar
Bonnis Eades
Paige Eason



Janet Edwards
Jeff Edwards
Mark Edwards
Sheila Elam
Lee Elder
Nona Elderidge

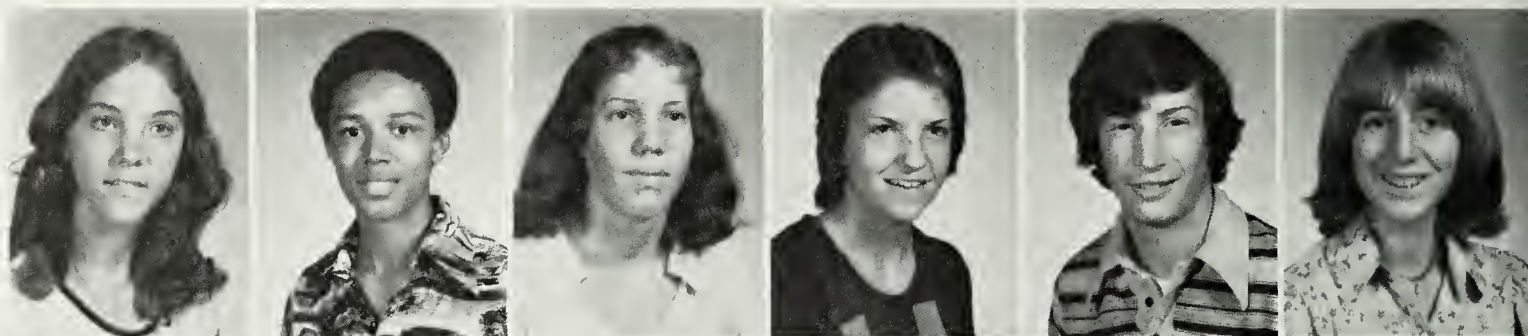


Dwayne Ellis
Patty Ellis
Daryl Ellison
Steve England
Joseph Engle
Scott Evans

Do you remember your first day of high school? The way you felt totally lost and your stomach kept doing flip flops? Things were no different for members of the class of 1978. Despite walking into the wrong classroom or not knowing the cheering procedure at pep rallies sophomores soon became oriented and after a week most questions and directions were answered. Sophomores were here to stay

First Day **BLUES** — Do You Remember?

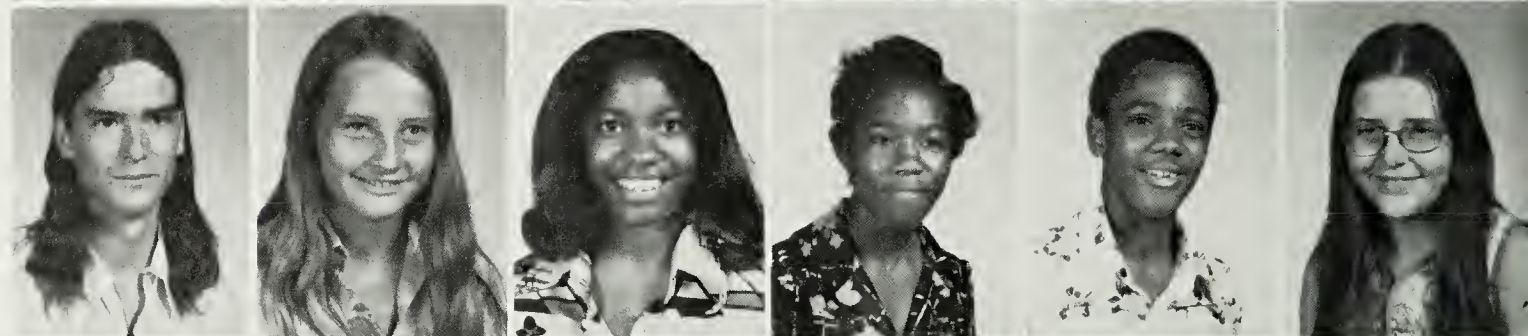
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Sandra Fuzy
Steven Fuzy
Debbie Gallant



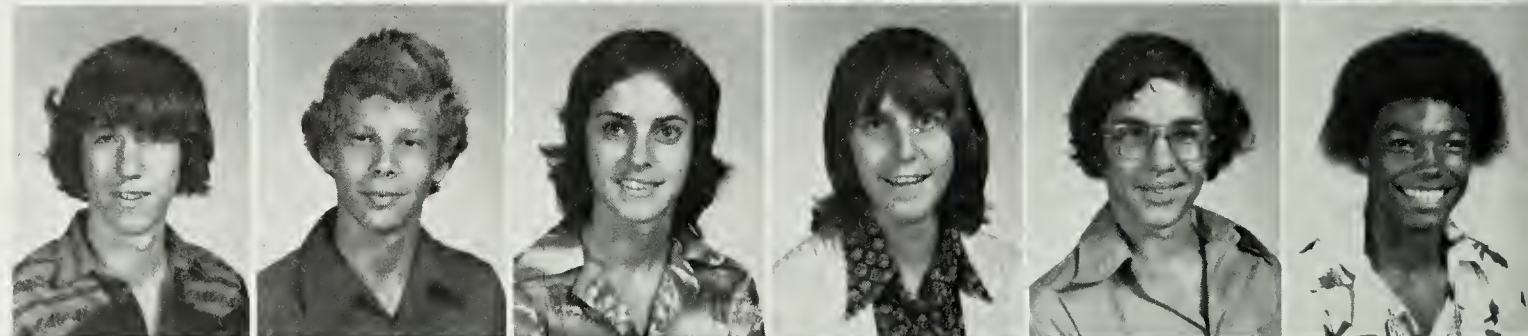
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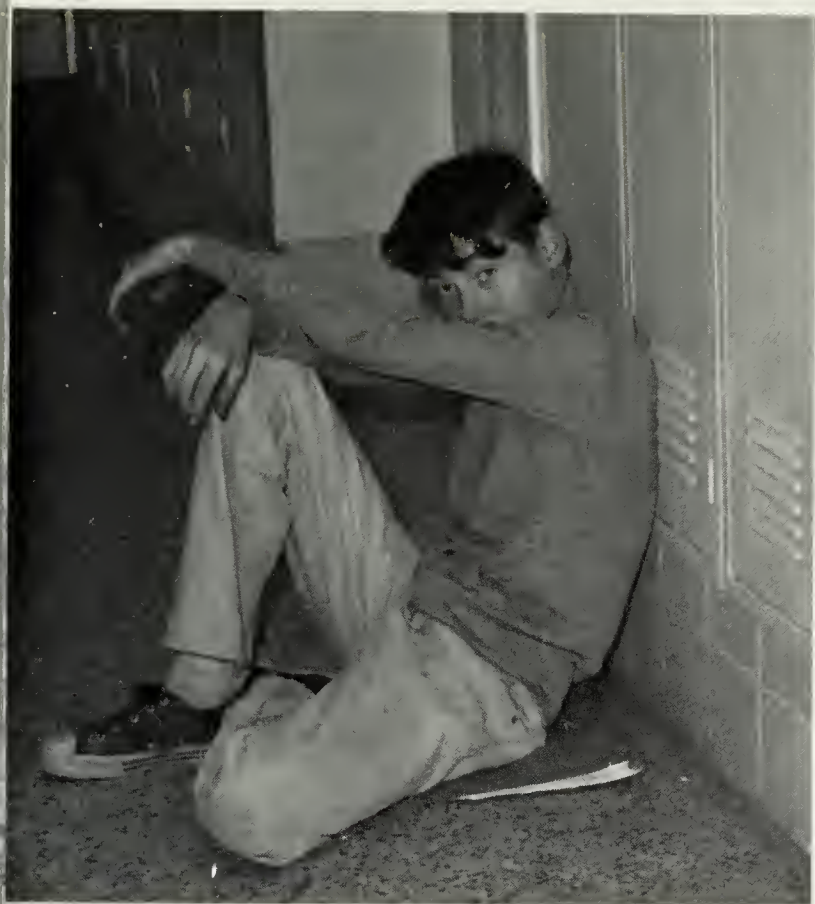


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Kimberly Hancock
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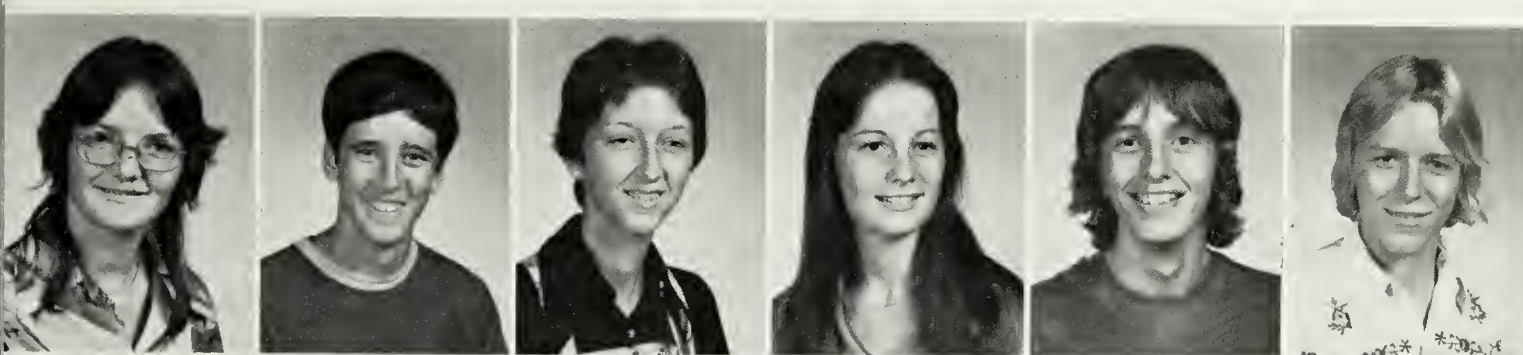


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Debbie Hite
Donna Hobbs





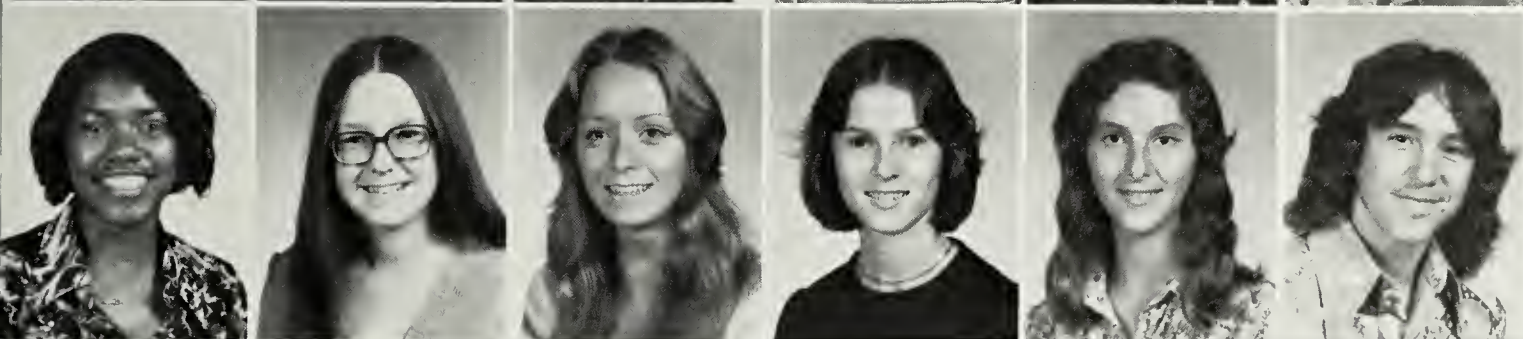
Arriving early one morning, Ricky Sprouse relaxes by his locker as he awaits the opening of homeroom.



Karen Hock
Ross Holtsclaw
Carolyn Hoover
Barbara Horne
Mike Hunter
Lewis Irving



Maria Ithier
Dale Jackson
Haywood Jackson
Richard Jackson
Steven Jackson
Rachel Jacobs



Theresa Jarrett
Martha Jeffrey
Pamela Jenkins
Kathy Jensen
Angela Johnson
Keith Johnson



Annette Jones
Dora Jones
Robert Jones
Sherrie Jones
Zane Jones
Jacqueline Kennedy



Kelveta Kidd
Ronnie Kilgore
Karen King
Samuel King
Kimberly Klein
Tammy Klootwyk

Armed with two sharpened No. 2 pencils, Sophomores reluctantly wandered into their homerooms. They were anything but ready to face the same old standardized tests.

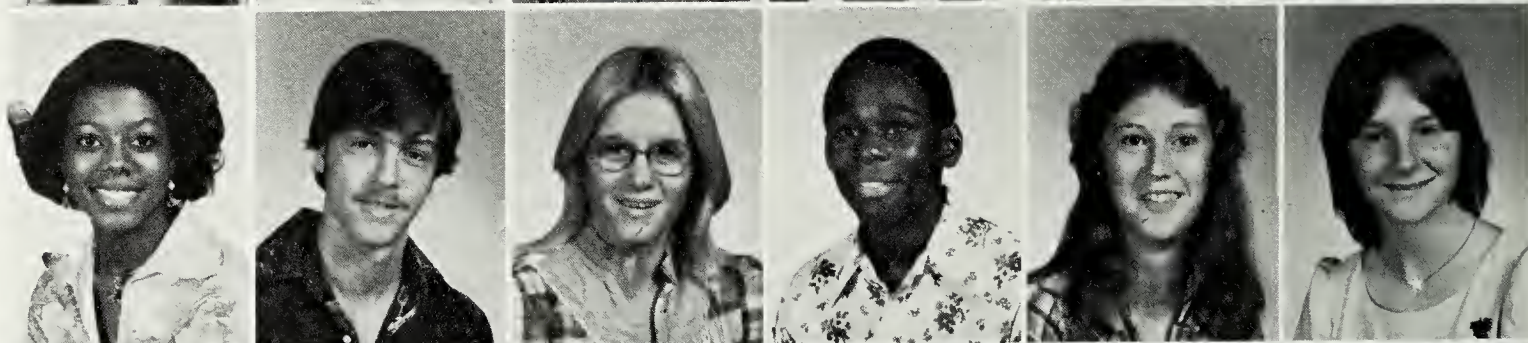
And then — the DOTS. By the time the tests were finished, dots swarmed before their eyes. At the end of those three days in October bleary eyed Sophomores were ready to break their pencils — hoping never to see another standardized test.

Dots Become **Spots** Before Sophomore Eyes

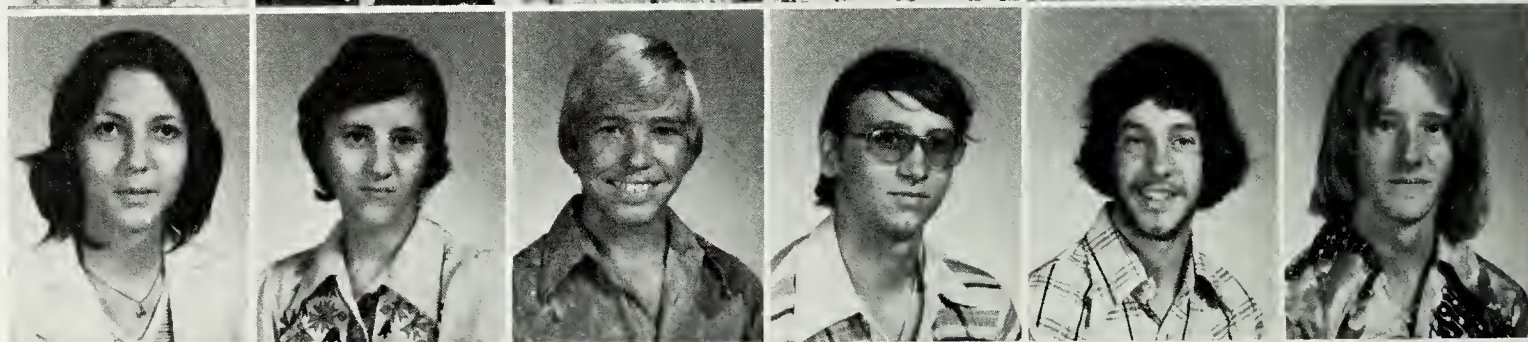
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Douglas Lambert
Joe Larko
David Lassiter
Mary Jo Leavitt



Cassandra Lee
Gary Lee
Patricia Leech
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Susan Lineberry



Cheryl Littlejohn
Karen Littlejohn
Darrell Livesay
Michael Long
Orville Longerbeam
Ted Lowery



Maurice Maltan
Steve Manley
Joey Mann
James Marquis
Linda Marsh
Sandra May

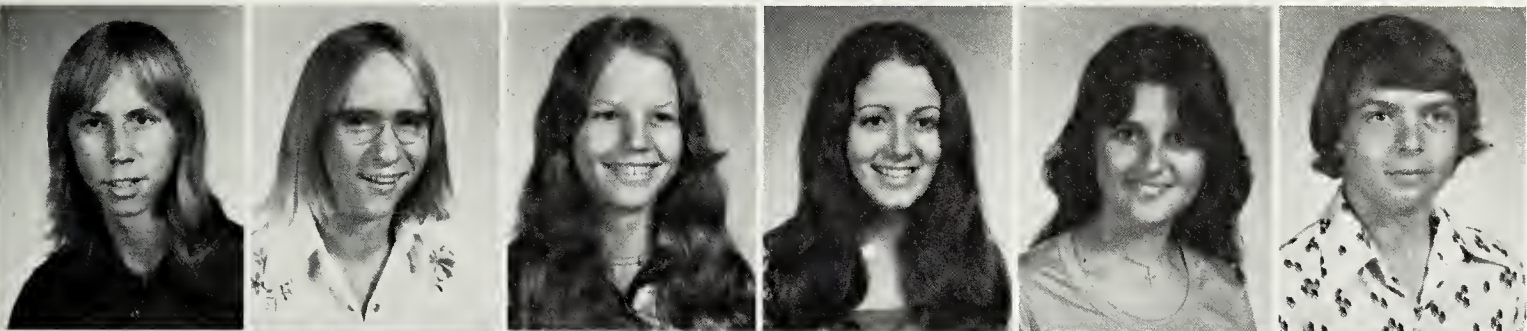


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Pam McCabe
Teresa McCann
Laurie McCollum
Samuel McCraw
Danny McCulley

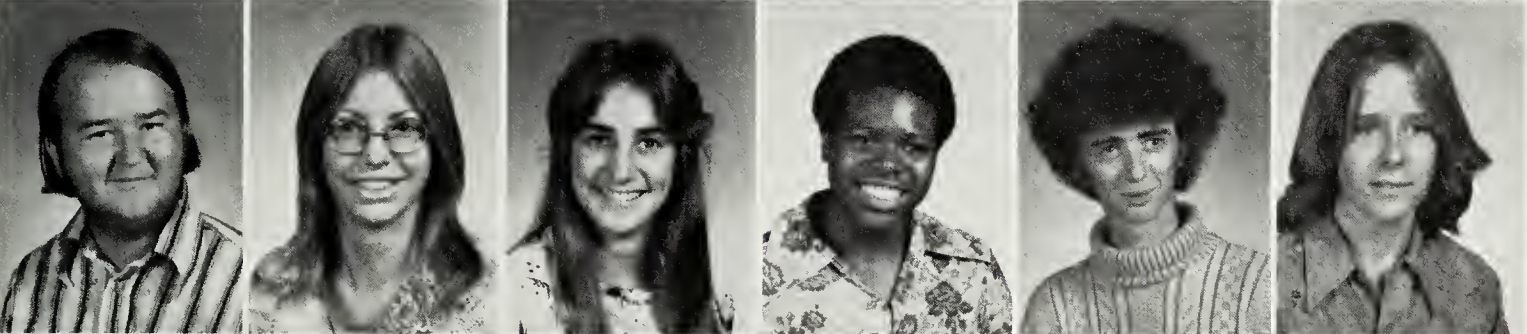




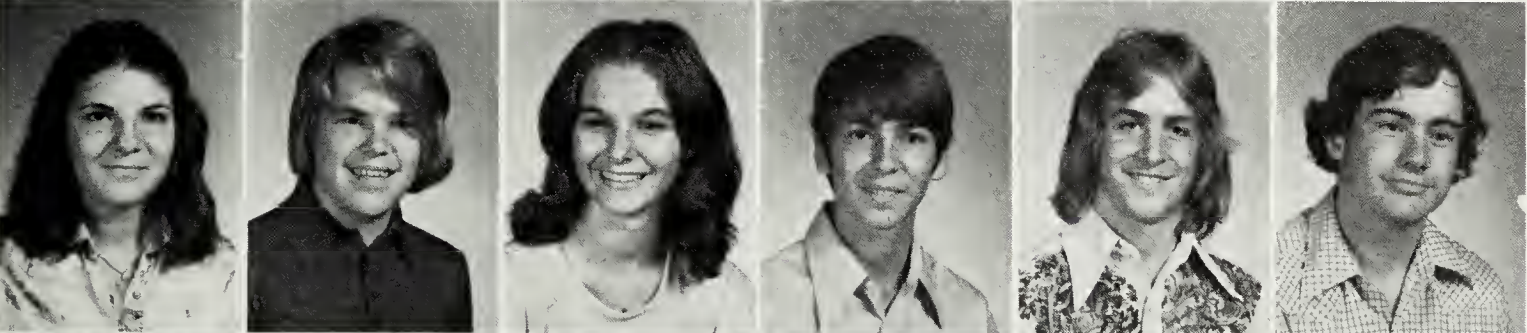
SRA's over, a bored and bleary eyed Kathy Parks stares off into space seeing big black dots.



John McDaniel
Tommy McDaniel
Cindy McFarland
Colleen McGowan
Patricia McGowan
Curtis McVey



Monroe Measles
Judith Merryman
Carol Messer
Levi Michell
Dale Miles
Todd Miles



Debra Miller
Llyod Miller
Brenda Millines
Andre Minor
Jesse Minter
David Moore



Katherine Moore
Rex Moore
Kenny Narron
John Neal
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Michael Nesmith

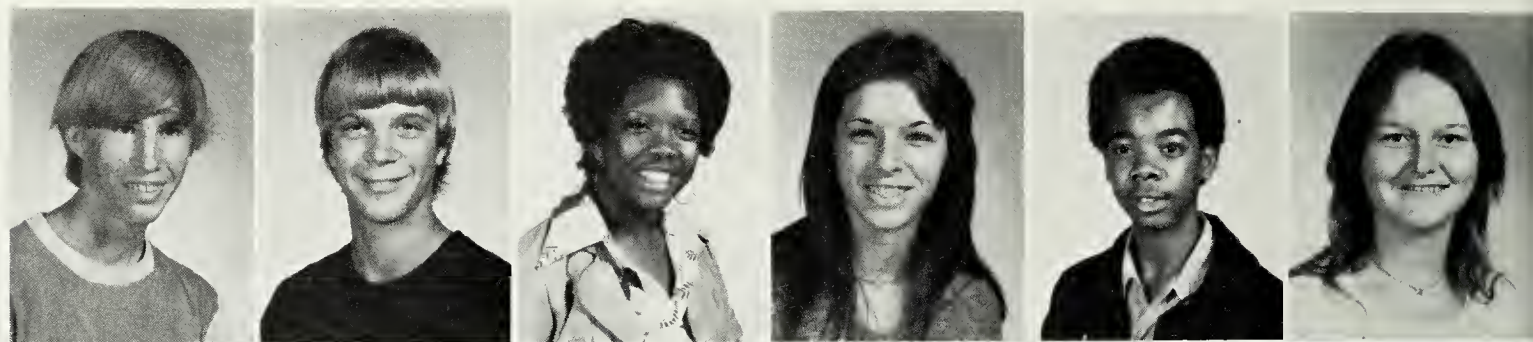


Paul Norris
Jill Neddo
John O'Brien
John O'Connell
William Odum
Donna Oestrich



Practicing a newly acquired skill, Jimmy Miller works on an assignment in Mr. Calvin Taylor's mechanical drawing class.

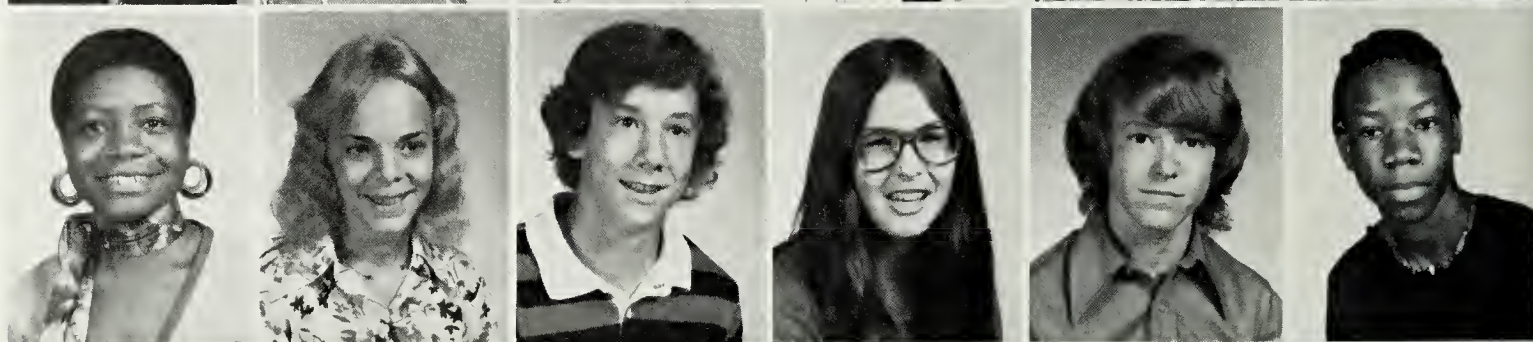
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Robert Pankey
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Michale Parrish
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John Pead



Pamela Peterson
Tammy Phelps
Bobby Pierce
Julie Pitchford
Edward Polk
John Pope



Brenda Powers
Elaine Proctor
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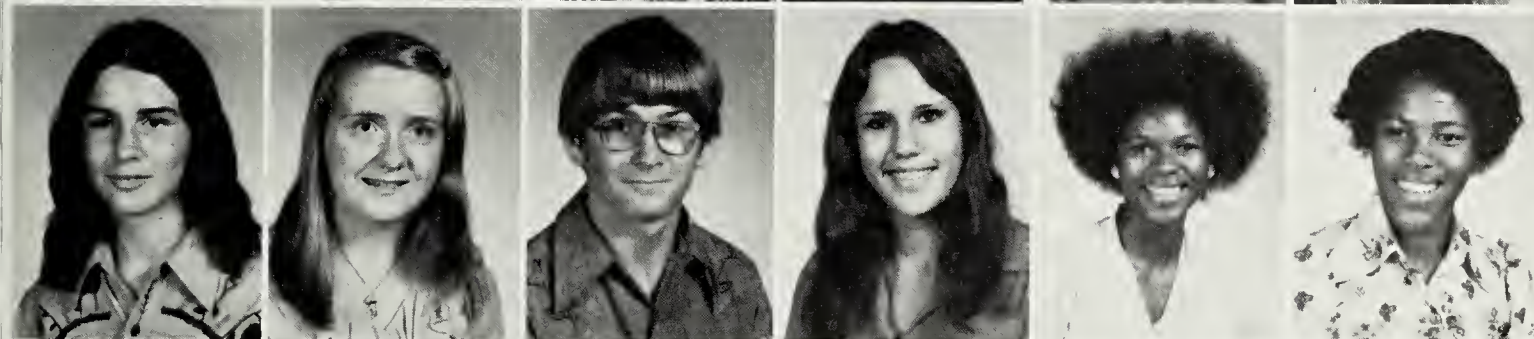


Variety of Subjects Offer Change for Class of '78

With the end of the ninth grade year at Mallonee came the usual hassle of choosing subjects for next year. These rising sophomores had a more difficult time than usual, they were going to the high school which had so many more courses available. The Industrial and Vocational Arts Department drew the most enrollment. The class of '78 seemed to show particular interest in Mechanical Drawing, Auto Mechanics, and Printing.



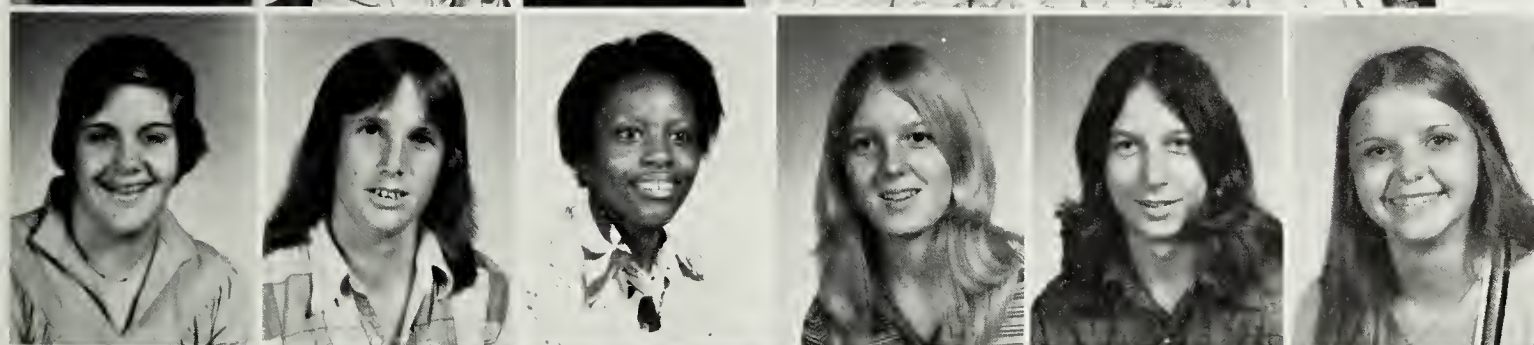
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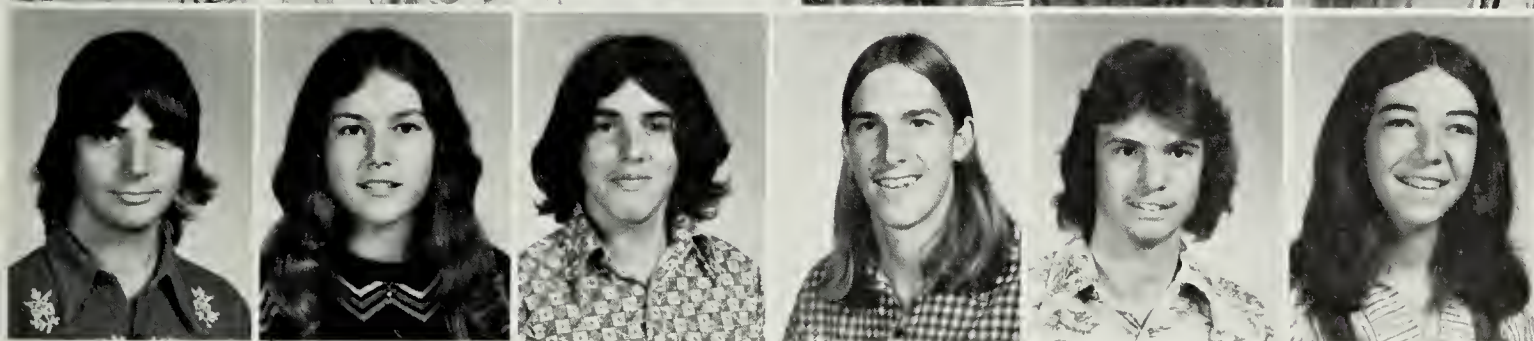
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Janice Saunders



Ramona Saunders
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Tyrone Shands



Melanie Shopshear
Richard Showalter
Madie Simon
Deborah Skelton
Kenneth Skelton
Bunny Smith



Rush Smith
Sandra Smith
Tim Smith
Stuart Smithson
John Spain
Toy Spatig

Sophs Adjust to **AGONY** of Only Two Lunches

"How do they expect all of us to get served when there are only two lunches?"

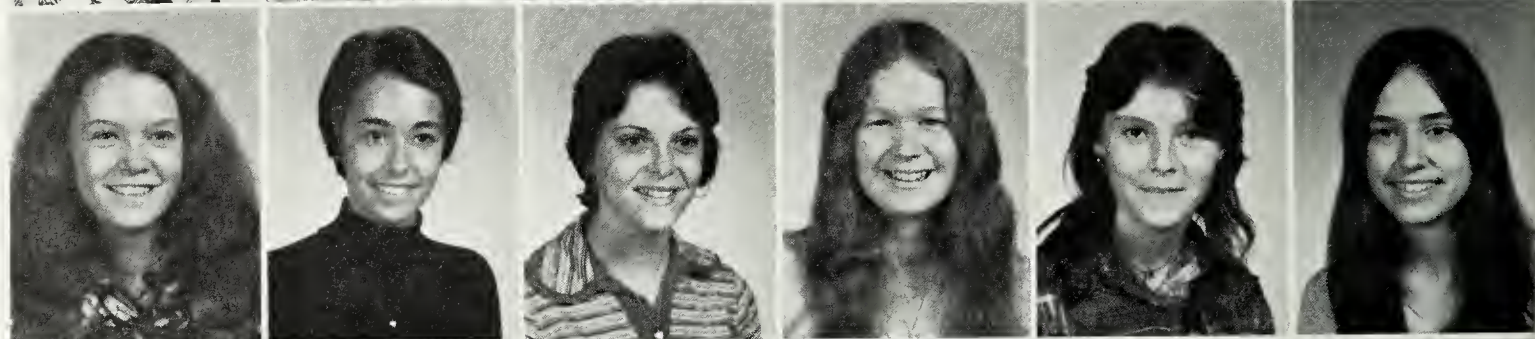
"I don't know, maybe they'll give us more time."

As the Sophomores got their schedules cries of astonishment filled the air in their homerooms — how could a school as big as this only have two lunches, "even Mallonee has three?" Because of the first week's confusion many planned on bringing their lunches, while others anticipated they'd go hungry. As the year progressed they found they had plenty of time for lunch and conversation.

Alison Speight
Ricky Sprouse
Ronnis Sprouse
Lisa Stanley
Gerald Stewart
Ronnie Stidham



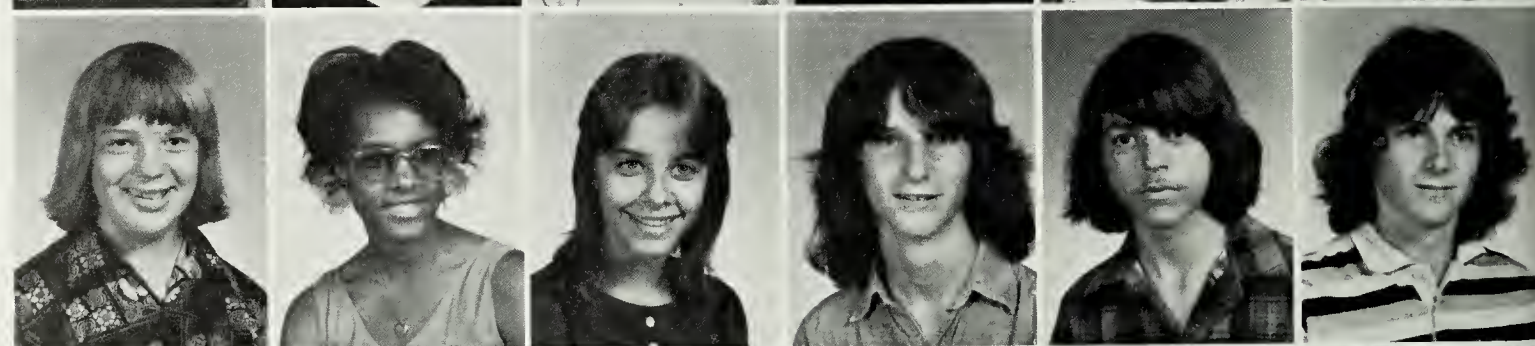
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Kim Story
Tamara Story
Sheila Stowers
Anita Sutherland



Tom Sweda
Teresa Sylvester
James Tanner
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June Taylor



Mark Taylor
Pam Taylor
Susan Taylor
William Taylor
Jeffrey Tharp
Marcus Thomas

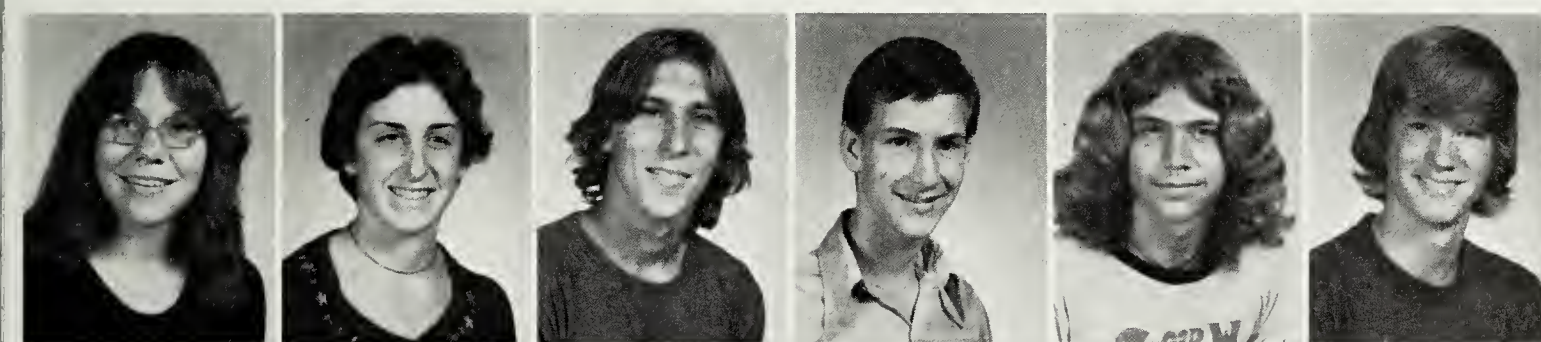


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Curtis Tuck
Robert Turner
Karen Van Metre





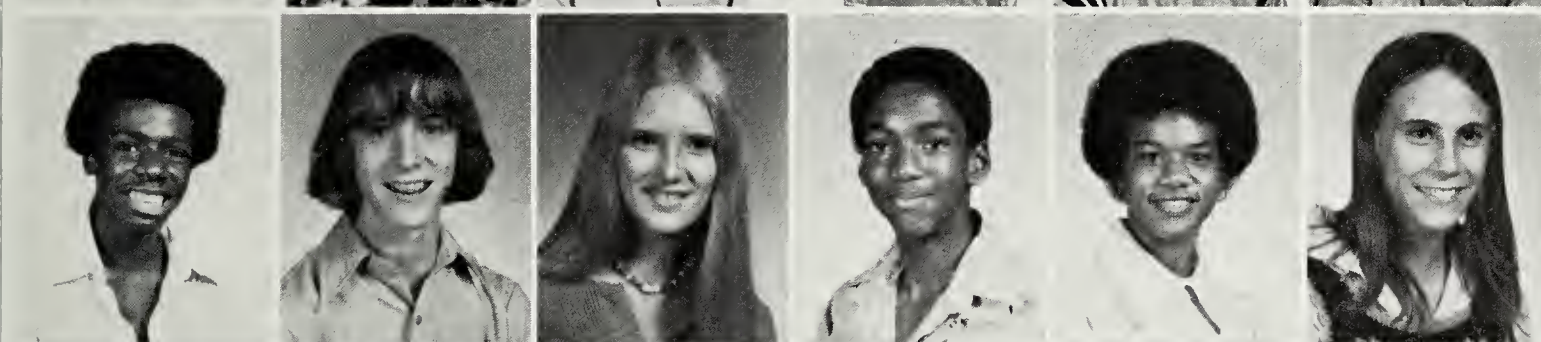
Reaching the end of what looked like the longest lunch line in the world Lynn Pugh pays Mrs. Doyle for her lunch.



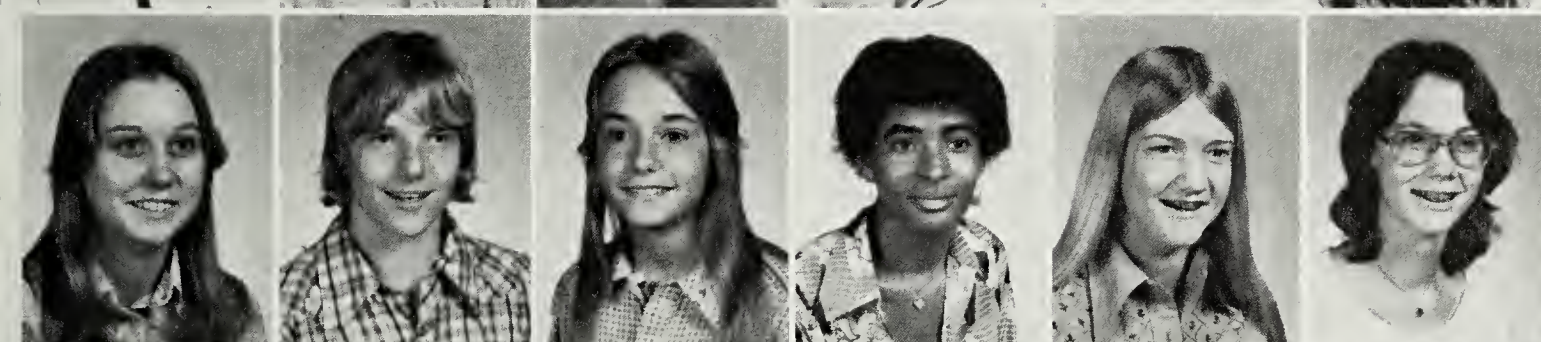
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Billy Wallace



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Lorenzo Washington
Nina Washington
Alfred Weathers
Sandy Webb



Jeff Wells
Bruce West
Joyce Westerman
Joseph White
Robin White
Robin White



Frances Wilde
Dale Williams
Donna Williams
Mary Williams
Susan Williams
Debra Williamson



Nina Wilson
Verna Wilson
James Wilvert
Kevin Winfield
Subrena Winfield
Bobby Winne



Barbara Winters
Donna Woodlief
Mark Woodward
Michael Woolridge
Kyle Wyatt
Jamel Wyche

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Testing out the brakes is an important part of choosing a bicycle. Kim Story checks this one over carefully at Bicycle Repair Shop.



Just what do you give a girl for Valentine's Day? Ernie Jones finds that Burton's has everything from flowers to Raggedy Andy.



Christmas and the busy holiday season appear to agree with Sterling Narron as he accepts free candy from Majorette Tammy Strickland at Cavalier Square.



SHOPPES

Safeway, located in Cavalier Square, is one of Hopewell's modern food stores.

Friendliness and a good store-customer relation are a must for good business. Here Alfred Harris seems quite satisfied with the agreement he and Mr. Carlton Butterworth, owner of Butterworth's Furniture, have just made.



While shopping for fabric at Cloth Corner Singer, Susan Williams stops to clown with the mannequin.



What does this eastern Virginia town, population 25,000+ have to offer? Three shopping centers . . . churches . . . modern schools . . . hospital . . . Kepone . . . Bicentennial Commission . . . a golden age high rise . . . urban renewal . . . a marina . . . restaurants . . . civic organizations . . . holiday decorations . . . an armory . . . industry . . . successes . . . problems . . . the future — Visit our town — see what we have to offer in our shops and stores.

and STORES

Virginia 4th District Congressman Robert W. Daniel and Representatives John H. Dent, Pennsylvania, Dominick V. Daniels, New Jersey and Ronald A. Sarasin, Connecticut listen to the testimony of Dr. Robert Jackson, Virginia State Epidemiologist.



THE KEPONE ?

Virgil A. Hundtofte and William H. Moore, co-owners of Life Science Products give testimony and answer questions during the OSHA hearings.

A year ago "kepone" was just an unfamiliar word. Today, after extensive coverage by state and national news, it had become a household word denoting toxic chemical poisoning and a possible cause of cancer.

By late February, 1976, Kepone, a product of Life Science Products, was the subject of \$115 million in civil suits filed by those economically and physically affected by it.

An environmental spoiler and dangerous to man, Kepone has caused questions about industrial water and air pollution. The story of Kepone's harm has helped indicate the need for better protection of workers and the public by local, state and federal regulatory agencies.

The tragedy of the entire situation is the physical damage to the people involved and the environment. In addition to state and federal inquiries, the city of Hopewell is attempting to find ways to strengthen the safeguards against contamination of the environment by toxic chemicals.

Allied Chemical representatives Jameil Ameen, G. C. Matthiesen and Dr. Arthur Paterson answer questions from Representatives Sarasin, Daniels and Dent.





Dale Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White testify at the OSHA hearings held in the HHS auditorium.

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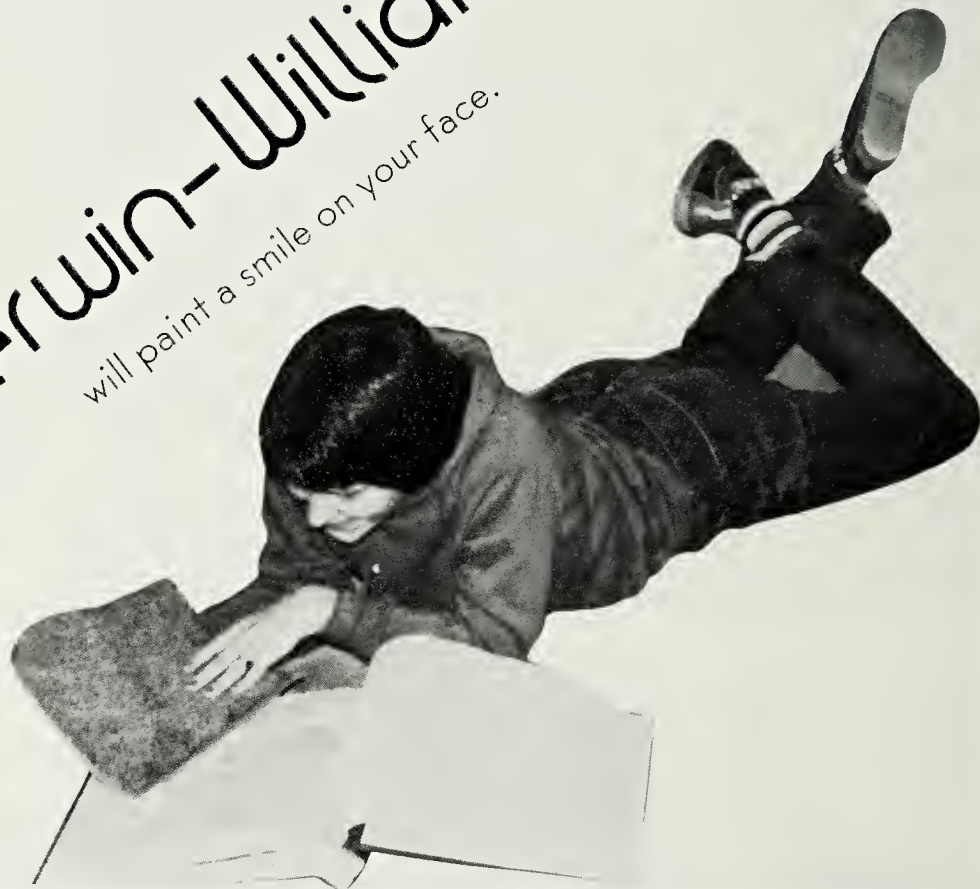
On January 14, 1976, the Taxpayers' Association sponsored a rally on Kepone. Here, Henry E. Howell, Jr. talks with his dinner hosts, Ruth and

William Cox, before speaking at the rally at Hopewell High School.

Facts and Results

- In July, Dr. Robert Jackson ordered Life Science Products closed.
- In mid-December, Governor Godwin closed the James River to fishing of finfish and shellfish.
- In January OSHA held Kepone hearings in HHS auditorium. OSHA cited Life Science Products for four violations and fined the company \$16,500.
- In relation to the firm's production of Kepone, a federal grand jury is investigating possible criminal violations of federal laws.
- U.S. Senate's Agricultural Research and General Legislation Sub-committee held hearings to determine how the Kepone disaster happened and how similar disasters can be avoided.
- In 1974, Allied Chemical contracted with Life Science Products to produce Kepone. Twelve former workers at Life Science are suing Allied and Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corporation for \$28.9 million.

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"This color looks great with my new wallpaper!" Carla Harman says as she looks at carpet samples.



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Duane Allmon checks Kim Patrick's car for oil and water.

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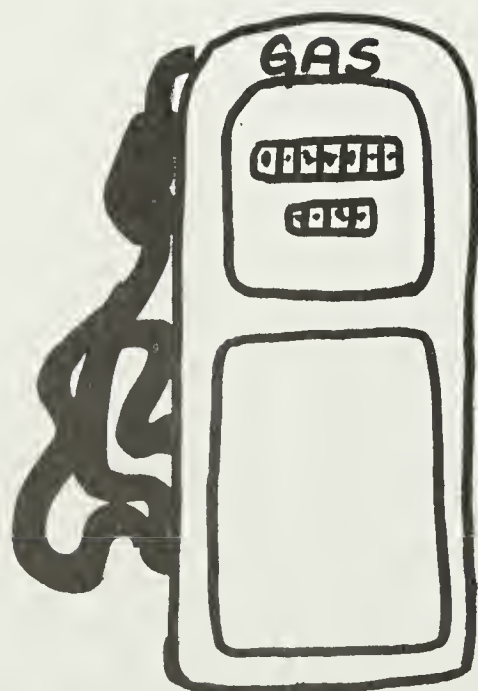
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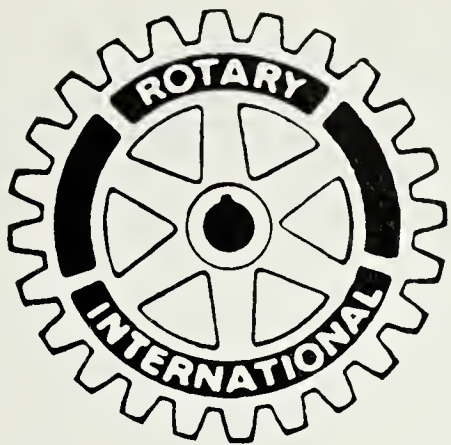


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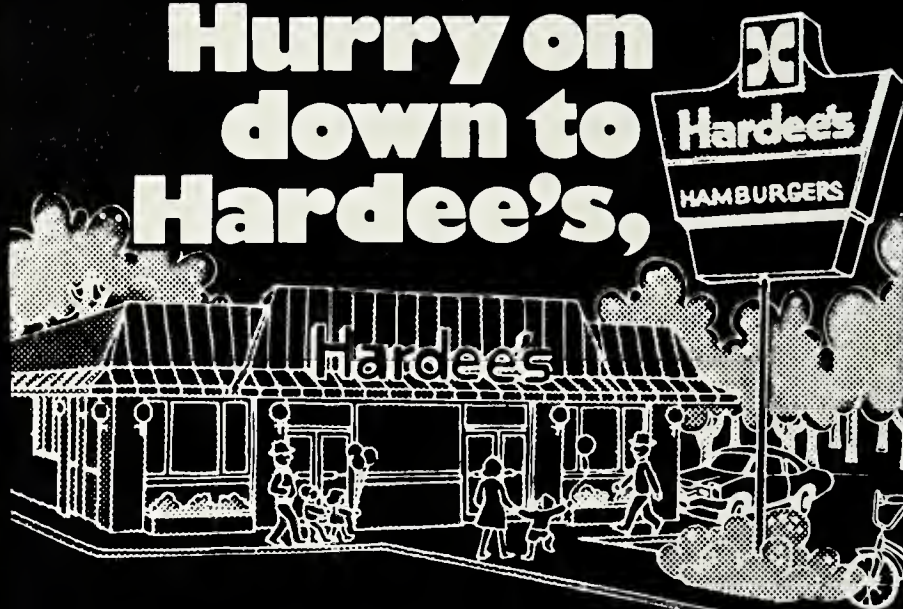


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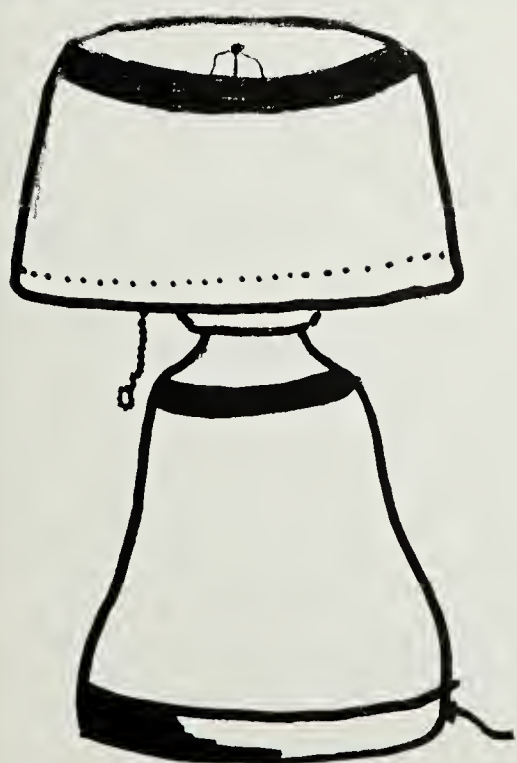


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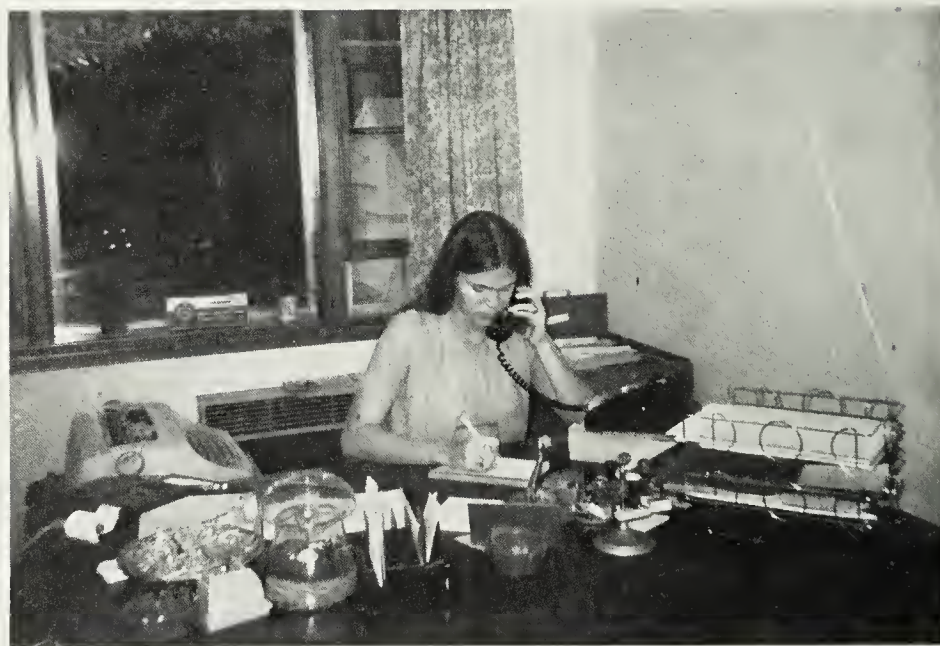
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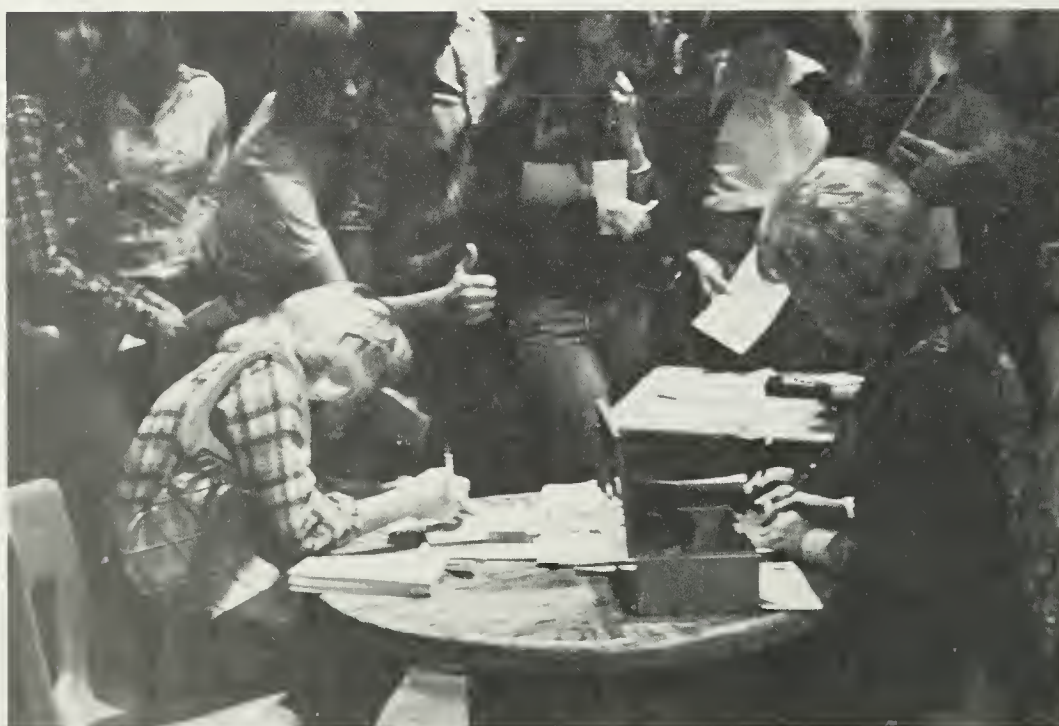
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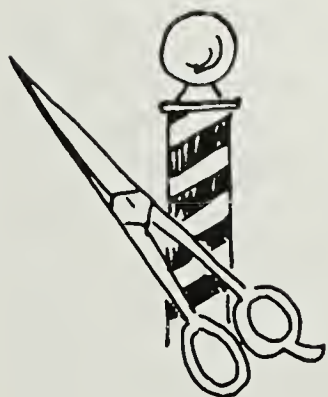
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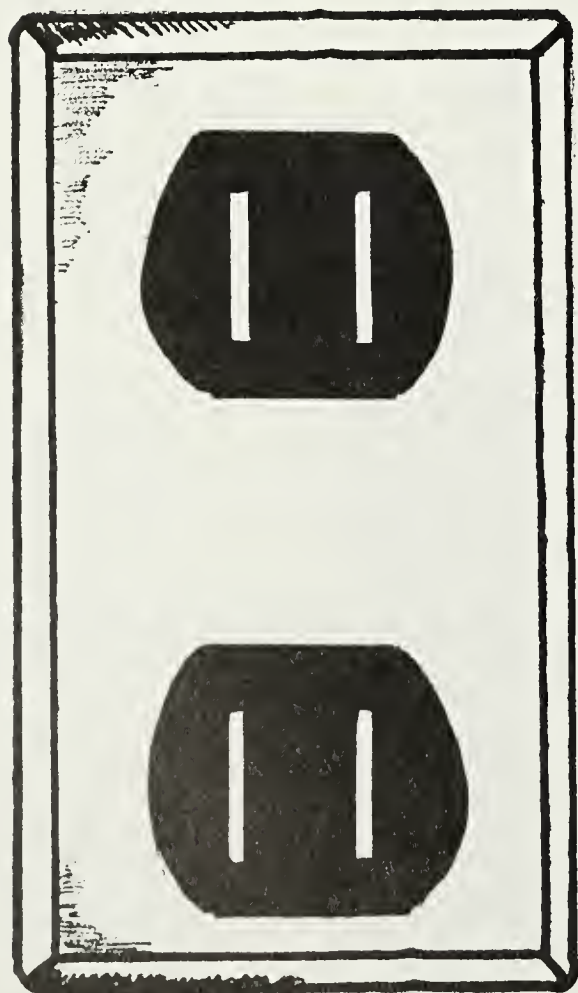
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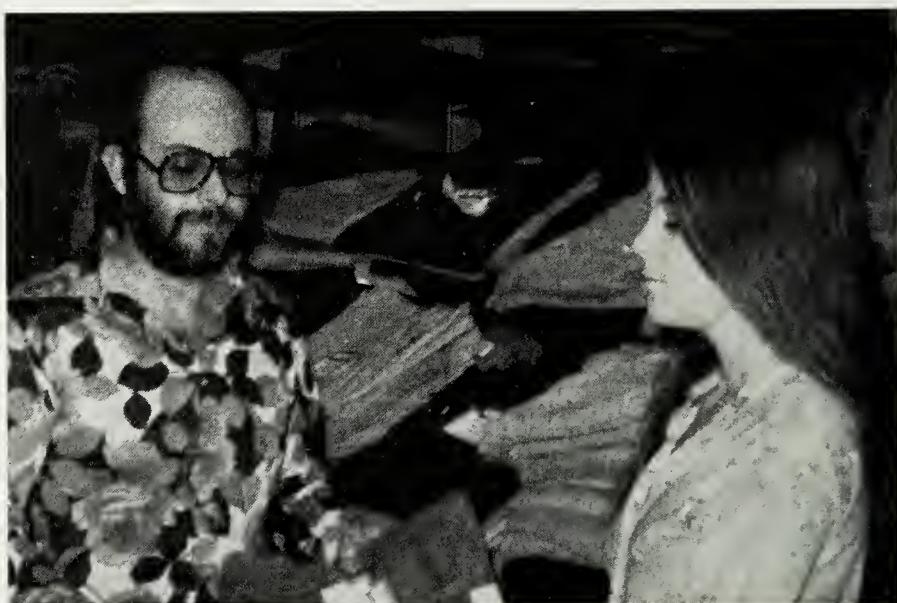


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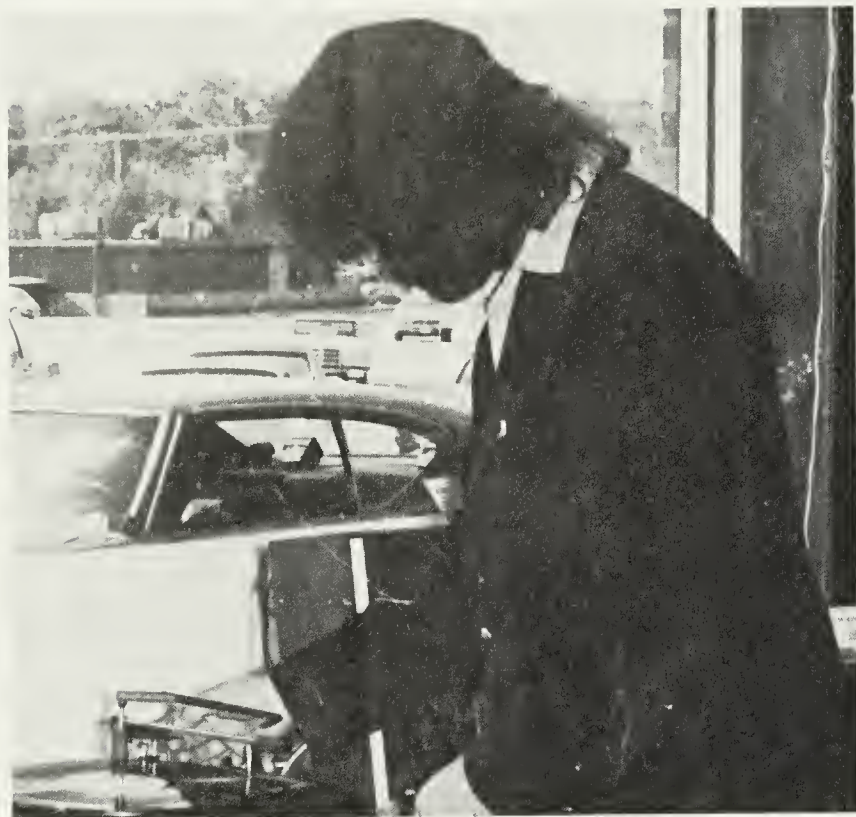
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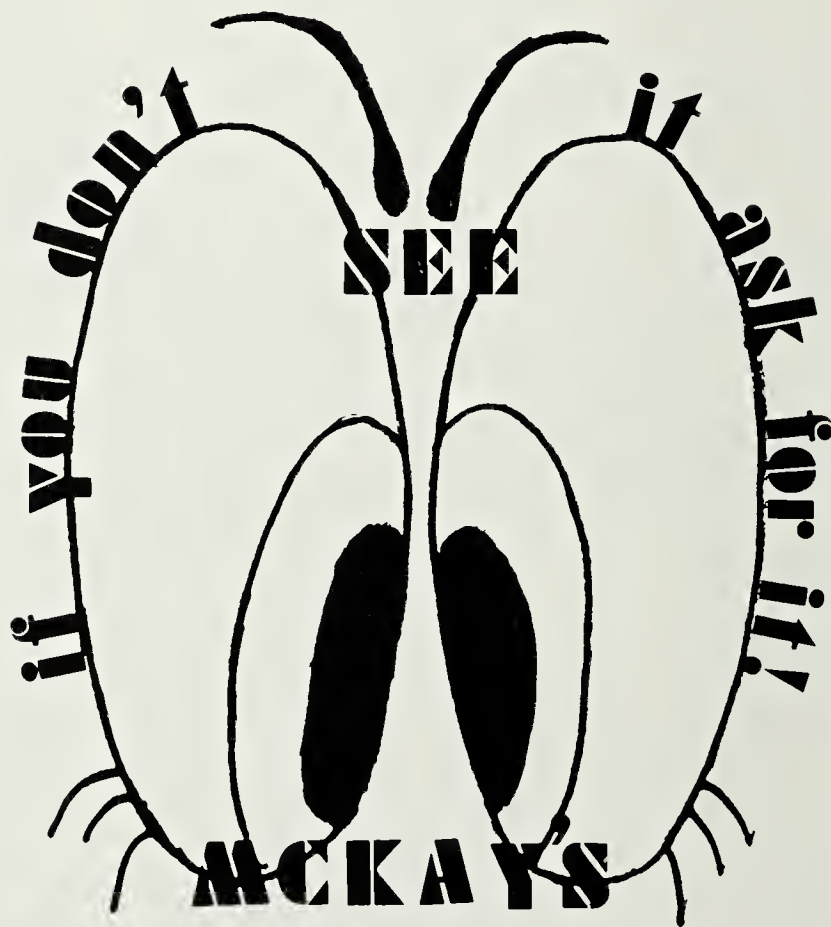


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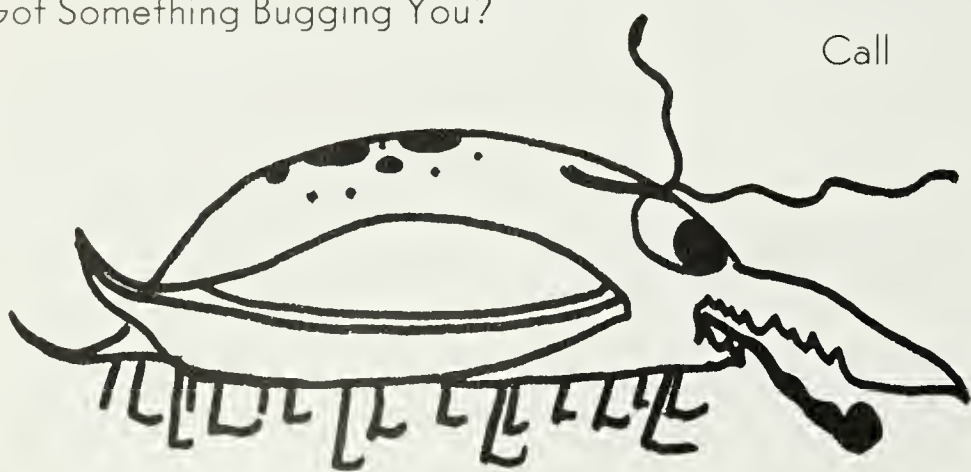
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Fords are good chevy's are best
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I need my dollar
I'm a truck!
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Big El, Little Sue

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 I did it!
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 Only two year to go, Kim and Meg
 MAY ALL STRAWBERRIES ROT
 AT 3 AM
 To all in Del. Dariagna Rides
 Mr. Mac is smuggling grapes
 Rosie wants a hot Tiller
 Mrs. Ingelore Dean
 Delmer L. Klein
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 Good Luck, Johnnie, your other mom
 I don't care, Aallon
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 VW's and water balloons don't mix
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 To Turko From Licky
 Morrisette, get a truck.
 Hop socks are fun!!!
 "A friend is your needs answered"
 Yooo — whooo
 "Remember the Coop" — WSG-RAJ
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Best Wishes Anne Theodore
 Patti and Billy
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 Hey Timmy STP 78
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 GHZ
 Class of 78 Best Ever
 Katie and Mike
 Good-bye Hopewell High
 Elizabeth P. Taylor
 Charlotte Martin
 Mr. Foley
 Cotman and Brittingham
 Firemen are the GREATEST!!!
 What girls came in at 4 a.m.?
 MEG remembers S. E. (MJB) . . .
 Happy Birthday!!!
 Doug S. and Linda M. 11/15/74
 Join the Hopewell Suds Sippers
 Greg and Carol June 21, 1975
 Go Prince George Go!!!
 John Carrington and Cheryl Hill
 Jack and Marsha "Engaged"
 Roy and Rhonda 1/6/74
 Hello Frankie D. guess who?
 Melissa and Meg IN Bld. D.
 Nihil Perfectus est.
 The CREW has the spirit
 Euell Gibbons likes Grape Nuts
 More Buffalo Chips!
 East Coast Suds
 Dinah-Moe Hum Class of '76
 Joan and Mikey "engaged"
 H.E.R.M.L.E. and crew!
 Wanda and Keith
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 Best Class in the School '76
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 Another day another "A"
 JUDY WOODLIEF
 Perry's smoking outside B. L.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Larry Hipps
 Charles W. Robins On
 Mrs. Mildred C. Burns
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher
 Vanitas Vanitatus . . .
 Insanity is the spice of life
 James Ernest
 David Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing
 Mrs. Jennie B. Hedgepeth
 E. Helder
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Jackson
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nugent
 Darlene + Willard
 Evelyn Sulc Chezez
 Mr. and Mrs. Garret
 Art is EVERYWHERE!
 One of these days TB — Theresa
 Make way for No. 5!
 Ruthann and Chuck
 Connie Chavis and VanZeh Always
 Betty Riddick
 Juli White ZOP and Ray Dail
 Judge and Mrs. P. I. Leadbetter
 Good Luck Class of '76
 Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hunter
 Mr. and Mrs. George Orr
 Mr. and Mrs. George McCullen
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory
 James and Josephine say HOLA!
 Steve Daniel and Donna Gilbert
 Frances and Rusty — Do it!
 Jennie and Mickey
 Patsy and Richard
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb
 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Legat
 Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall
 George Seavy was here!!!
 Good Luck Seniors of '76
 Red Eye
 Norma and Daryl
 TURKEY AND CINKY "steady"
 Go Greeks!!
 The "ROOP" is a lover!
 LEEANN AND JOEY — "CRAFTY"
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 I don't know what to say!!
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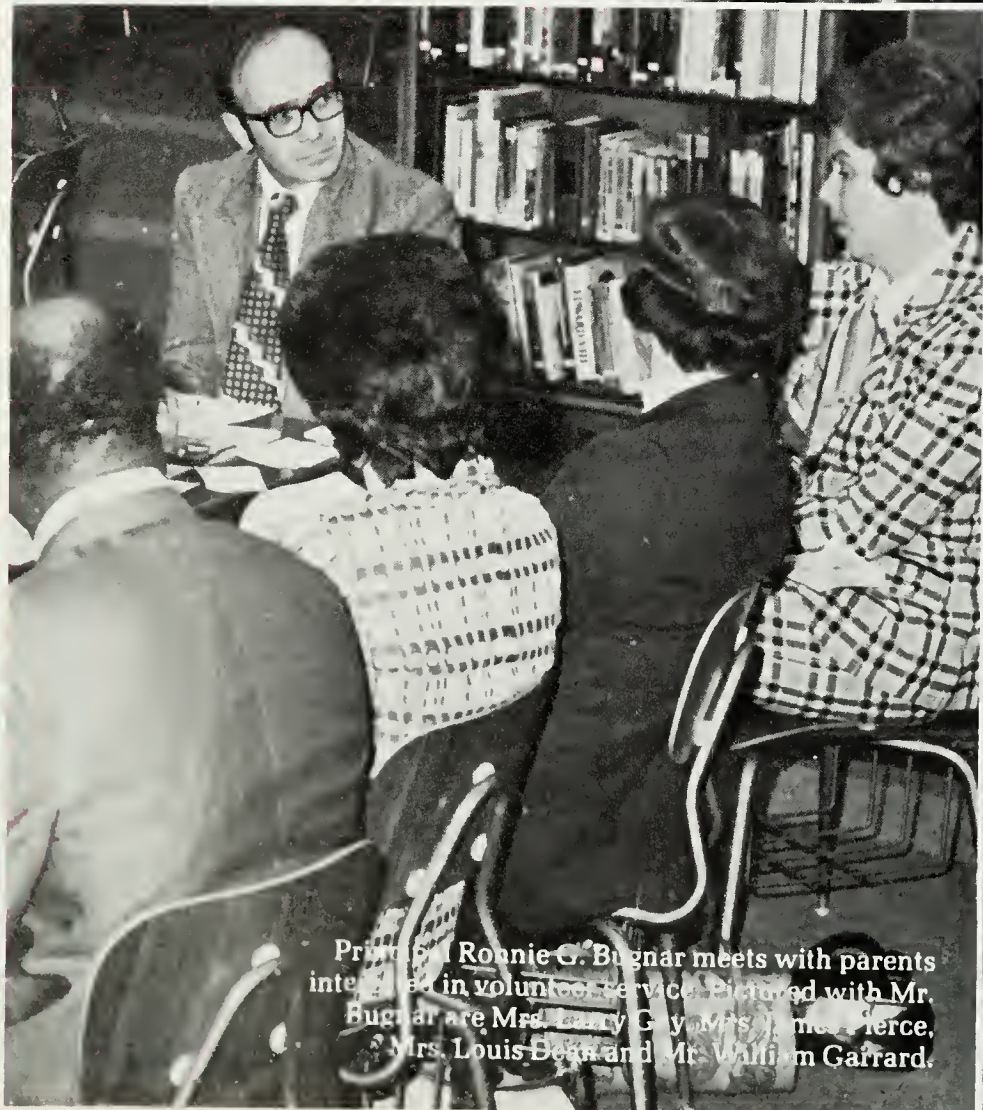
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In Honor of the American Bicentennial, the staff takes pleasure in dedicating this book to the students, faculty and staff of HHS and the citizens of Hopewell for it is on them that the future of America depends.



Principal Ronnie C. Bugnar meets with parents interested in volunteer service. Seated with Mr. Bugnar are Mrs. Mary Gay, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Louis Dean and Mr. William Garrard.



Members of the HS band march through downtown Morewell in the annual Christmas Parade.



In order to provide a closer link between administrator and student, Mr. Ronnie Bugnar uses his lunch time for informal meetings with students.



Devil fans gather at Mathis Field to roast the Wave and boost spirit for the game with arch-rival Petersburg.

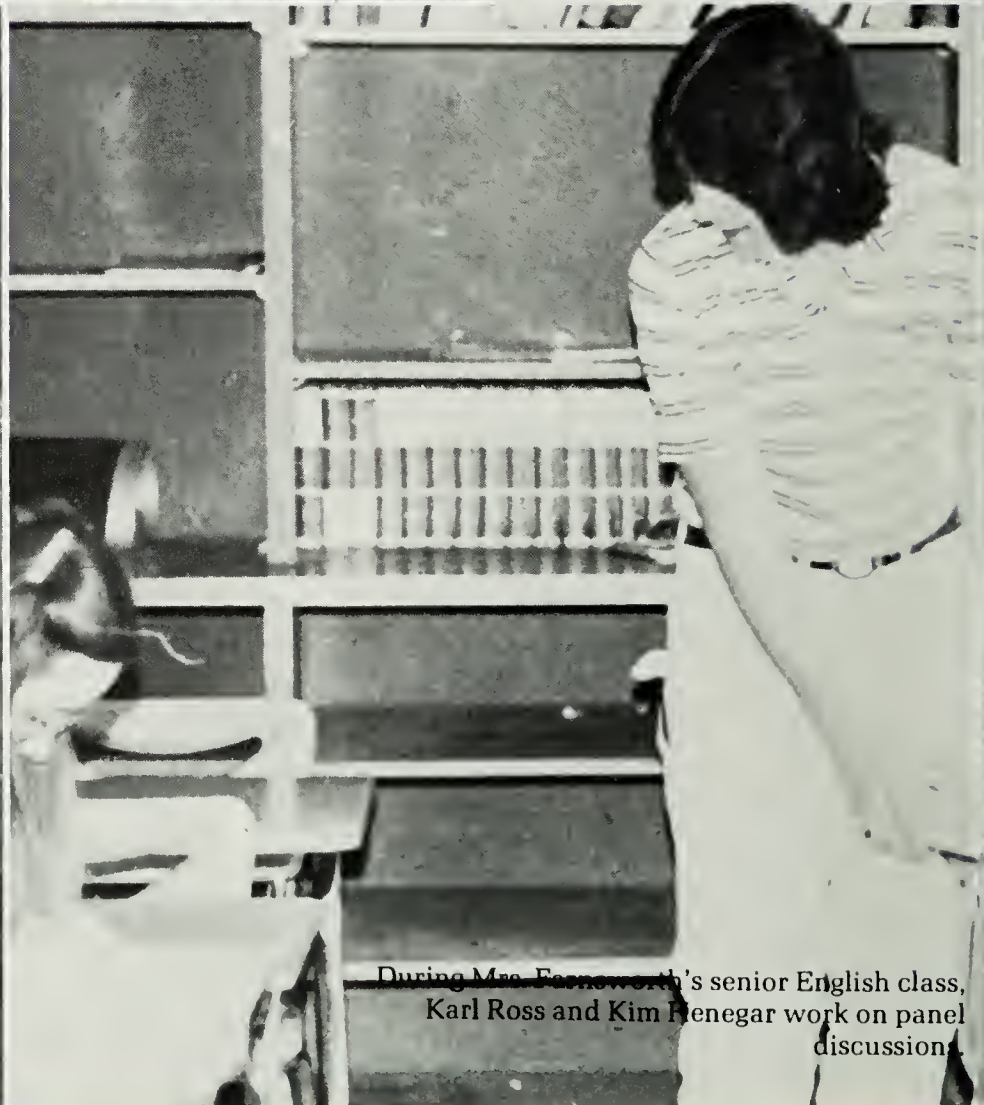
People . . . changes . . . events comprise a year . . . new Principal Ronnie G. Bugnar attempted to involve parents in school affairs by instituting a parental advisory committee . . . The HHS band developed a new image through practice after practice. Money raising projects enabled members to participate in contests and parades . . . Students met and had lunch with Principal Ronnie G. Bugnar in his attempt to provide a closer link between administrator and student . . . Thursday, October 23, was the night of the traditional bonfire. Students gathered at Mathis Field and roasted the Wave in effigy, boosting spirit in preparation for the big game.



Eva Wilson and Kim McCray display the school's new fashion line today's managers.



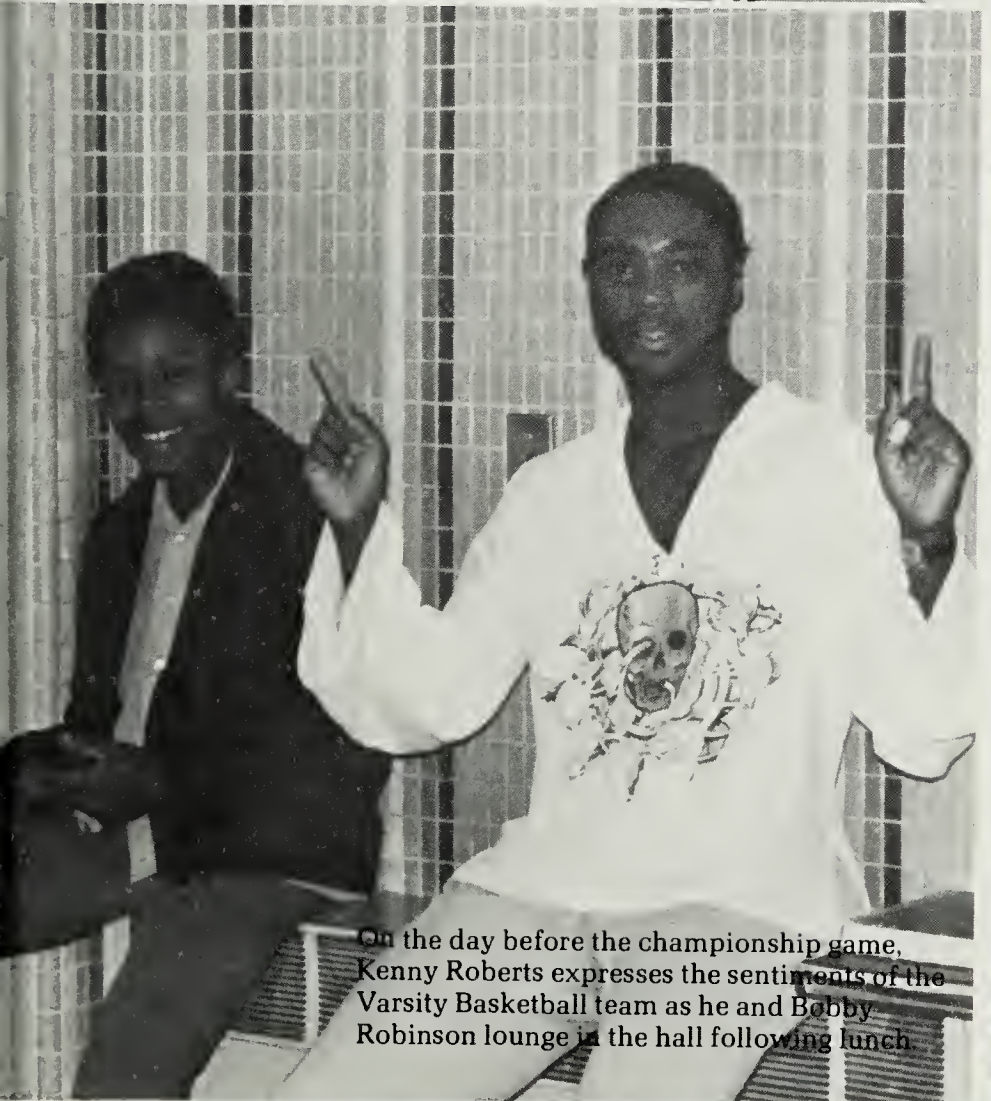
Don Korby's argyle socks bring a smile to the face of Ann Walmoth at the Kaleidoscope sponsored sock hop.



During Mrs. Farnsworth's senior English class, Karl Ross and Kim Henegar work on panel discussion.



Carol Myers and Patricia McFowen work on the spirit chain, a competition between classes in preparation for the Homecoming game with Colonial Heights.



On the day before the championship game, Kenny Roberts expresses the sentiments of the Varsity Basketball team as he and Bobby Robinson lounge in the hall following lunch.

Trends . . . where people go for fun . . . what they wear . . . hair styles are all part of a student's life . . . farmer jeans . . . argyle socks . . . flannel shirts . . . corn rows . . . painter pants . . . peasant shirts of Indian gauze . . . dashikis . . . afros . . . hats . . . long hair . . . short hair . . . it really didn't matter. Student dress was casual . . . in the classroom . . . at games . . . at sock hops . . . downtown . . . jeans seemed to be the accepted top fashion of HHS students in everything they did.

So where do we go from here?

June 9 and it's all over. No more bells, tests,
homework . . . casual friendships will fade, names be
forgotten . . .

close friends will move away, go to college, touch will
be lost . . . but no matter where we go or what we do,

members

of the Class of 1976 will have one thing in common —

Hopewell

is and will always be HOME. Our heritage and the

markers

that remind us of the past will stay in our memories as we

complete our final year, 1976, the year of the great

American Bicentennial.



Graduates complete the traditional changing of
to gowns, the last act of the final ceremony.

